TIMES

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THE Tomorrow

The masked man The man behind the mask of stone. The Times profile of Ivan



Song without end Joan Baez the eternal Howardspeak Philip Howard dares to utter - and explain - an unspeakable word Cupmanship Michael Seely reports on the Ascot Gold Cup

Police to extend gun training

Scotland Yard is to spend several million pounds on new acilities for firearms training which will include an electronic mock-up of a street to test a policemans' judgment of when Page 2

Nkomo men die

Five followers of Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zimbabwe Oppo-sition leader, have been clubbed to death in the town of Kwekwe by rioting supporters of Ms-Robert Mugabe, the Prime Meetings ban, page 7

'Spying' protest

Britain is to protest to Israel about the detention of its defence attache, who was detained on suspicion of illegally photographing a military

Helicopter risk

A report points out that the risk greater in a helicopter than in a

Gandhi's plea

A letter from Mrs Gandhi to London People's Bureau before Mrs Thatcher, asking for Britie shooting of WPC Yvonne tain's understanding in the Sikh Fletcher could have been legally crisis, has arrived at No 10. In

Foreign links, page 7 Leading article, page 13

More lie tests The extension of lie detector tests may lead to 20,000 tests matic immunity and privileges for civil servants a year, the set up after the shooting in St council of Civil Service Unions James's Square on April 17.

Page 4 Teachers' threat

The National Union of Teachers threatened to intensify its strike action next week unless there is agreement about referring its pay claim to arbitration Page 2

Rolls-GEC link

Rolls-Royce and GEC are to form a joint-venture company with £100m turnover to design and supply gas turbine engine power stations Page 17

Warwicks win

Warwickshire reached the Benson and Hedges Cup final yesterday, beating Yorkshire in an exciting finish to their semifinal. Nottinghamshire and Lancashire resume today Page 20

Leader page, 13 Letters: On pit dispute, from Mr G Lofthouse, MP, and others: defence, from Air Vice-Marshal S W B Menaul

Features, pages 8 and 12 George Walden on the problems of democratizing Hongkong; the Pied Piper of Hamelin is 700 years old; satellite news is coming: spectrum on winds of change in the shipping industry.

Books, page Norman Stone reviews the final volume of Fernand Braudel's world history of Civilization and Capitalism; Nicholas Shakespeare on Simon Raven and other fiction of the week; Christopher Warman discusses clergymen in Wodehouse' Woodrow Wyart takes a dim view of the Lobby system.

Obituary, page 12 Professor Sir David Evans. Professor Heinz Schild Small businesses

What the Government is doing to encourage them and how they are faring; an eight-page Special Report Classified, pages 23 to 29 Super secs, crème de la crème

and general appointments. Church Court

2-4 Law Report 5-7 Parliament 14 Sale Room 10 Science 16-19 Sport 1 14 TV & Radio Fheatres, etc. 32 Universities 12 Weather

State industries study court action on coal blockade

three nationalized industres were studying whether to risk going to law to halt the blacking of coal supplies to the stee

British Rail, British Steel and the National Coal Board said that legal action was under consideration, although there appeared no early prospect of an appeal to the courts. In the meantime action by members. of the two main rail unions meant that no coal or coke was delivered by British Rail to the plants at Ravenscraig, Scotland, and Llanwern, South Wales, British Steel quickly an-

ounced its determination to take coal into Ravenscraig in convoys of lorries and the first deliveries arrived at the Scottish plant yesterday afternoon. Steel workers had already agreed to cooperate with deliveries by road if the rail unions implemented the threatened block-

No such moves were made by the management at Llanwern where all hopes of a resumption of rail deliveries appeared to rest on a debate scheduled for this afternoon at the annual conference of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation when delegates are expected to be asked whether the union ought to enter into discussions with the National Union of Mineworkers on the levels of coal supplies to the country's five intergrated steelworks.

Leaders of the unions mountng the blockade, the National Union of Railwaymen and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, along with representatives of

have used for smuggling guns bags.

and ammunition into their

chief legal adviser told MPs

yesterday.
The admission by Sir John
Freeland, which conflicts with

repeated ministerial claims that

the Vienna Convention barred

such inspections, came at the

start of an inquiry into diplo-

Under questioning by Mr Ivan Lawrence, QC, conserva-

tive MP for Burton, he agreed

the reason why British officials

did not search the Libyan

diplomatic bag was due to "a political decision rather than a legal one".

He said that because the

Libyans had reserved a right

under the convention to search

diplomatics bags entering their

country, Britain had a recipro-

cal entitlement, but, as Libya had never exercised its right, Britain had held back, "We had

taken a view that wherever we could we would try to take a

course which might lead to a

Sir John, who with top Foreign Office officials was

giving evidence to the Com-

mons Select Committee on

Foreign Affairs, also said he believed it would be legal,

zines' four main women's weeklies, will suspend publi-

cation on July 7 because of

The move was announced

yesterday by Mr Ronald, Chil-

ton, TPC Magazines' chief executive. Woman will be the

fourteenth of the company's 68

magazines to be suspended.
The cost of suspending
Woman could run into millions

industrial action by journalists.

withdrawal of the reservation.

tonight to discuss how to toghten the courted of coal movements around the country. The executive of the

steel federation meets in Scarborough before the conference debate officially to discuss, for the first time a request from Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, that the two unions agreement on allowing only

Steel clash Sit-in ends Parliament Leading article

> sufficient coal supplies into the steel plants to prevent damage

unrealistic because modern blast furnaces could only be maintained through continuation of production. The corporation said that the closure of one furnace at the Scunthorpe works could be attributed to its being damped down because of the miners' strike.

The steel plants at Port Talbot, south Wales, and

Redcar, Teesside, are not affected by the blockade because they take their supplies of coal and coke through deep-sea terminals. Coal deliveries by rail to Scunthorpe-were halted

Convoys of coal lorries swept past a handful of pickets outside the Ravenscraig plant but the NUM is expected to mount a stronger representation today in an attempt to halt the

along with representatives of The union will also be the seamen and transport picketing a mining machinery

But he denied sugge

embassy immediately

that, under international law,

British police would have been

fully justified in entering the

justified where there had been

continuing violence from em-

bassy premises. "It gets rather

more difficult in a case where

there has been violence and

there remains an opportunity to try to find other means of

The Government's much-

vaunted review of the Vienna

Convention following the shooting looks as though it will

produce little or no change

could result in penalties.

Woman is printed by British Printing and Communication

by members of the National

By Richard Evans

The dispute is over a claim

Vienna Convention.

IPC's 'Woman' stopped

Woman, one of IPC Maga- of pounds," Mr Chilton said

Corporation.

preventing a recurrence."

convention".

Such action would only be

'Check possible' on

Libyan gun bags

Diplomatic bags which the within the terms of the conven-Libyans are widely believed to tion, to screen all diplomatic

this afternoon by Mr James Cowan, the coal board deputy chairman, who was standing in for Mr Ian MacGregor. It was decided that it would be inadvisable for the coal board chairman to honour a longstanding commitment to visit

a breakthrough in the dispute after the cutting of 150 tonnes of coal at the Bilston Glen colliery near Edinburgh the first coal produced in Scotland since the start of the strike.

The announcements that 33 of the 1,800-strong workforce were down the pit working led to an immediate picket being mounted to greet the men when they finished their shift.

Police said there were arrests during clashes on picket line at the pit Growing concern over the future of the steel plants was a significant factor in the Shadow Cabinet decision to ask Mr

Stanley Orme, Labour's energy spokesman, to make a second attempt to bring the NUM and the coal board together for negotiations.

Mr Orme was absent last night when Mr MacGregor addressed a meeting of the allparty minerals group in the

mons but was understood

to have been in touch with both

Mr James Callaghan, the former Labour Prime Minister said yesterday that private diplomacy by level-headed people on either side of the miners' dispute was needed. There should be a go-between who could talk to both sides and would be respected by both sides, somebody who knew the

Deal agreed on cheap air fares

From Robert Schuil

have signed a "historic". new aviation agreemen described as a milestone towards cheaper air fares in

The new agreement signed yesterday afternoon in The Hague by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport and Mrs Neelie Smit-Kroes, the Dutch Minister of Transport and Public Works, is effective immediately and is valid for

It considerably liberalizes air traffic between Britain and The Netherlands although it does not apply to the Channel Islands and Hongkong routes.



Under the terms of the new agreément any airline desig-nated by either government will be allowed to fly on any route between Britain and The Netherlands and to decide for themselves the frequency and the capacity of their services.

Fares will no longer require

yesterday. "But much of the cost will be borne by our printers and their workforce." the approval of both govern-ments but will now be subject to approval only by the govern-ment of the country where the journey begins. This means that all £49 fares between London Union of Journalists for a pay rise of 12½ per cent. The management has offered 7 per cent, plus improved conditions. Serious crimes by

and "soft" papers at the examination in most subjects. yesterday that O level and CSE examinations are to be ab-In other subject questions will loished and replaced with a be geared so that pupils can give single system leading to the award of a new General Certificate of Scondary Edusimple factual answer, elaborate on the question achieve a better mark. cation (GCSE). This differential between The decision taken by Sir papers and questions is seen as the key to maintaining standards. Those who sit a harder

New certificate to

replace O level

and CSE exams

Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, deligthed educationists who have been campaiging for more than a decade for a nationally consistent and coherent system of examinations at 16 plus.

Employers, notably in manufacturing and engineering, also-welcomed Sir Keith's decision to retain a variety of papers and examination questions aimed at bupils of varying ability.

The first new certificate

course will begin in 1986, with the first candidates : sitting papers two years later.

Sir-Keith expects that, along with other government plans to lay down specific standards that every pupil is expected to attain, the single system will become a formidable force for raising standards. At a press conference yesterday he predicted that between 80 and 90 per cent of papils would eventually achieve the level at present regarded as average.

The GCSE will be graded from A to G, with the top A to C grades being at least as high as the present O level pass grades. The introducion of the certifi-cate is conditional on the 20 examining boards agreeing to merge into five regional boards, with the present GCE boards continuing to assess the stan-

greeted the move as the best dard of brighter pupils. Although pupils will study age more pupils to achieve common syllabuses, they will be better grades, able to choose between "hard"

over EEC budget deal

Royal racegoers: The Queen Mother and the Princess of Wales with the Duke of Roxburghe at Ascot.

Political Editor

the shape of the settlement of Britain's financial relationship with its EEC partners was shown in the Commons yester-day when Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, reported on the meeting of the Foreign Affairs Council in Luxembourg.

Both Mr Robin Cook, Labour's spokesman on European and Community Affairs, and Mr Terence Higgins, a senior pro-Market Conse tive, argued that the case for an increase in the community's own resources, to which the Government is ready to agree as part of a package deal, has not been made to Parliament.

suffer the anxiety of choosing between CSE or O level. An expected innovation is As ammunition, the Governthe introduction of a distinction ment's critics used a report certificate, to be awarded to candidates who achieve good published yesterday by the allparty Commons-Foreign Affgrades in five or six main subjects, thereby proving they sized the degree to which British ministers have moved in the course of negotiations since

The introduction of "grade related criteria" is also crucial The committee, that last to the new system. It means that nonth sent a sub-committee to minimum levels of knowledge Bonn, Paris and Rome to judge and skill will be laid down that the chances of a settlement. every pupil must attain before he or she obtains each grade in a subject. Sir Keith said the combin-

concluded that neither in Britain nor in other community countries had Briths concessons been fully appreciated. ation of laid-down criteria and a Although the committee, divided as it is over the benefits single system would be fairer. more intelligible for pupils. teachers, parents, and em-ployers, and would raise stan-

community membership, expressed the hope that "in its insistence on a politically popular settlement of the rebates issue, Government does

Continued on back page, col 1 system.

MPs' fears |Smokingban on London **Tube trains** By Robin Young

London Transport nounced yesterday that smok-ing will be banned on London Underground trains from July initially for a year. And, to liscourage smoking on buses, "No Smoking please" signs will be posted by the front seats on upper decks. Smokers are dready banned from single deck buses and the lower levels of double deckewrs, and are requested to use only the rear

scats upstairs. London Transport said that it had reviewed the balance between smoking and nonsmoking accommodation regularly. Recent surveys had shown that smoking cars, already reduced to the minimum of two per train in 1971, are less well used than non-smoking

"Since trains are coupled in halves we either have to have two non-smoking cars per train or none," a spokesman said, "and present indications are wrong, and that time is ripe for

The move has the support of the London Transport Passenger Committee and was welcomed yesterday by the anti-smoking organization, ASH.

Mr David Simpson, ASH's director, said: "The only sur-prise is that London Transport has not yet decided to go the whole hog of banning smoking on the buses, though the strengthening of no-smoking requests there is a move in the right direction. There is no doubt that in a

few years we will have a completely smoe-free transport

Times Portfolio game starts on Monday

dards by boosting motivation.

Mr. David Hart, general secretary of the National As-

sociation of Head Teachers

time because it would encour

paper could still obtain a grade

lower than C, but those sitting

an easier paper would not

achieve more than a grade C.

The 10 per cent expected to fall

into the overlap are the pupils

who, under the present system,

knowledge.

time for the start on Monday of the new Stock Exchange game that will carry a daily prize of £2,000 and a weekly dividend of £20,000.

The game, devised as "a bit of fun for the summer months". involves the checking of eight personal share numbers against numbered companies appearing daily on The Times Stock Exchange prices page.

A column will be provided in which to note rises and falls against these numbers. If the daily tally matches a published

rules published on the back of each card. If the daily prize is not won the £2,000 is added towards the next day's. At the end of each week, the Saturday issue of The

dividend figure, then a claim

can be made according to the

First supplies of The Times Times will contain the weekly Portfolio cards will reach 43,000 dividend figure so that cornestnewsagents this weekend in ants can check whether their six-day running total qualifies for the £20,000 prize outright or a share of that figure depending It is important to make

> am and 3.30 pm. Details are on the back of the blue and white cards. The game is free to enter and

purchase of The Times is not a condition for taking part. This weekend's Sunday Times Magazine will also contain the cards; but anyone having difficulty obtaining one should apply with a stamped addressed envelope to:

The Times Portfolio PO Box 40

Blackburn BB1 6AJ. Readers may join in at any stage of the competition.

foreign diplomats

department, told the Comm select committee on foreign affairs that some foreign

Mr Bowen Wells, Conserva tive MP for Hertford and Stortford, who raised the issue said last night: "I was surprised by the figures and think

"I don't see how we can tolerate giving the diplomatic community privileges and then having an increase in the type of offence which has been described."

The number of offence

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Pound plunges on interest rate fears By Our Business Staff

Fears of higher American interest rates because of the capid growth in the world's riggest economy sent stock markets recling yesterday and the pound slipped to a record low of \$1.3640 at one stage as the dollar surged ahead.

Markets were responding to the second-quarter growth estimate of 5.7 per cent, much higher than expected, released by the US Commerce Depart-

In London, government stocks and shares fell, with the FT Index closing 17.3 points down at 814.9.

High US growth rate, page 17

Serious crimes including rape, incest, blackmail and assaults on police, are committed once a week on average by members of five involving firearus.

a 5,000 strong foreign diplo-matic community in London, it was revealed yesterday. In the past 10 years, 546 serious offences - those which vould attract a prison sentence waived since 1974 of six months or more - have involved envoys or their families, the Foreign Office taken up with the missions concerned if the indidivual was

But in every case those responsible escaped arrest or prosecution because of immunthe Vienna Convention. The statistics reveal hundreds of cases of shoplifting

and drunked driving as well as two of rape, two of incest, and 12 of gross indeceny, attempted gross indecency or indecent assault. There were also 36 cases involving violence and

More than 700,000 parking tickets have been cancelled on the grounds of diplomatic mity and more than 2,000 traffic offences have been All 546 cases involving serious crime would have been

still in the country, the Foreign Office said last night. "In the last two years 23 diplomats were posted away from London following, but not necessarily resulting from, about offences they had committed," a spokesman said. The Foreign Office always requests the removal of a diplomat who has committed a

In an apparent bid to save the embarrassment of the embassies concerned, the Foreign Office refused to give details of the serious crimes. It would not be in the best interests of our relations with the diplomatic corps to describe the circumstances of each case. It should be noted that since the cases could not be brought to court, the offences must be

But the Hon Eustace Gibbs, vice marshal of the diplomatic corps and head of the protocol

missions, had much worse records than others when it came to breaking the law.

they are quite horrifying.

regarded as not proved."

committed by Britain's 6,700 diplomats was extremely small, the Foreign Office said.

Scotland Yard to Policemen caught in the coal strike crossfire spend millions on improving gun training

several million pounds on new niques which might be used facilities for firearms training. including a mock up of a street where a policeman's judgement an incident. The film would of when to fire can be tested, it was disclosed yesterday.

The street would be an advanced version of a type Mr Dear said that included states training would probably be developed in the United States training would probably be extended from one to two weeks psychologiofficers are confronted with later this summer. Psychological testing to see if officers were as they move along a 35-yard suitable for weapons training two-dimensional street front-

planned to be larger and more courses and to the officers realistic, with moving vehicles already qualified as they reand doors opening onto rooms and new scenes of the street. It would be operational within the use guns could all be tested by next few years at a site somewhere on the outskirts of

The plan was announced vesterday when Sir Kenneth Newman, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, presented his report for 1983 and outlined changes in firearms training in the wake of the mistaken shooting of Mr Steven Waldorf.

Mr Geoffrey Dear, Assistant Commissioner responsible for training, told a press conference that the first phase of the changes would be implemented within 12 months. They include longer training periods and psychological testing for officers chosen to use guns.

The police use of firearms is under fresh scrutiny after the shooting of two unarmed men at a north London post office last week.

Mr Dear said the mock up street was being devised because "high realism" was needed to test men in making decisions

Post ballot

likely to

be accepted

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Scotland Yard plans to spend about shooting. Other techcould include equipping shooting ranges with film stimulating stop as the policeman opened fire so that his decision could then be analysed.

The testing would be applied The Scotland Yard version is to new recruits to the firearms for refresher courses. The 4,700 officers qualified to late next year.

Albert Laugharne, Deputy Commissioner, told the press conference that an initial report on the shooting in north London would be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions in the next few days. The final report would not be completed until the consiusion of any proceedings against the two

The shooting had been the first incident in which the London police had fired their guns since the shooting of Mr Waldorf in January last year. Mr Wilfred Gibson, Assistant Commissioner in charge of operations, said guns had been issued on 2,230 occasions last year when it was known or thought criminals would be armed. The guns were drawn on

In addition, about 500 officers from the Special Branch and other groups were authorized to carry guns regularly on protection duties

Teachers to step up

By Richard Garner

The Government is expected by its supporters in the Commons and the Lords to accept the descat inflicted by peers on its trade union legislation and to require that union executives be elected by secret postal ballot.

Officially, ministers were said to be pondering the 20-vote defeat yesterday but opinion was strong among backbenchers that the Department of Employment would have to bow to the strength of feeling in the

Conservative Party on the issue. The clearest evidence of that when more peers voted against the Government than supported it.

Forty-eight Conservative peers backed Lord Beloff's amendment to the Trade Union Bill requiring compulsory postal ballots, with an independent body supervising the distri-bution, return and counting of ballot papers.

Effort to save French trips

Britain is making an eleventh-hour attempt to save the no-passport excursion trips to France, two weeks before they are due to be ended by the

French authorities. Mr Raymond Whitney, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, is flying to Paris tomorrow to put yet another compromise to M Francis Gutmann, secretary general of the French foreign ministry. The governments have been arguing since last summer when the French started to refuse entry to British blacks whom they suspected to attempting to illegally enter the country.

Van-Dal Sho s Ltd In sesterdas's Special Report on

Norwich we suggested that among three shoe companies to disappear in the city was Van-Dal. We were misinformed. Van-Dal Shoes Ltd of Dibden Read. Norwich, has been continuously in business since the consent of mid-5(8, We apologize for the error. Parliament

strikes

of The Times Educational Supplement

Britain's biggest teachers union has said that it will double the number of teachers taking three-day strike action in schools next week if tomorrow's talks with the local education authorities fails to reach agreement on referring its pay claim to arbitration.

The 235,000-strong National Union of Teachers (NUT) announced it would be calling out 15,000 members in 30 local education authorities on threeday strike action from next Tuesday. That is more than twice the number it has called out in any previous week of the

dispute.
The authorities that will be affected are mostly members of Conservative-controlled Association of County Councils, which has the largest representation on the management side of the pay nego-

The union has also included Bexley and Enfield in its strike plans, both metropolitan authorities whose Conservative representatives in the management panel have in the past voted against arbitration.

In addition, the second largest teachers' union, the National Association of School-masters/Union of Women Teachers (NAS/UWT), announced that it would be extending its strike action next week. Members will be brought out in East Sussex. Dyled, Northamptonshire and Shropshire, on a continuing series of half-day strikes. The strikes' already taking place in 11 other

local education authorities wil

Both unions also gave a warning that any attempt by the Government to overturn the findings of an arbitrator's report would result in the immediate resumption of industrial action. Under the remuneration of Teachers Act, 1965, that sets out the rules governing teachers' pay negotiations, Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education, can set aside an arbitration award by seeking the consent of both Houses of

By George Hill such a revulsion as yet. A Mori The public voice and the private voice of the police over the minor of the public over t

to seek redress in the civil events during which 3,160 courts instead of leaving it to arrests have been made. the police to take the strain. But meanwhile police magazines about "enhanced rest day overtime" and Arthur Scargill police. That sense of identity is as the man who has done more

police officers have been inured in the dispute so far (the criminal injuries compensation bill is expected to reach at least £500,000) and thousands of

officers have endured long hours on duty far from home. and broken rest in makeshift. accommodation, but the signs are that they are taking it in their stride.

Pay accounts for the greater part of the £65m that the policing of the strike is estimated to have cost already, a bill increasing at about £1m a day. The number of officers involved varies widely from day to day, but the average is about 4,000. The continued drain on manpower is leaving its mark on forces far from the areas of conflict, and how that the annual leave period of June to September has begun, the strain on the resources will grow.



Out again: Mr McGibbon (left) and Mr Harrison, two anti-strike miners from Betteshanger Colliery, Kent, who have signed an undertaking for their striking NUM colleagues, agreeing not to try to return to work at the colliery "to avoid blood-

The real fear of more thoughful police spokesmen has been that the speciacle week after week of regular clashes between thousands of pickets and police in full riot gear would permanently affect pub-lic perceptions of the police. Wide publicity has been given to Mr Arthur Scargill's charge that "an actual police state" exists in South Yorkshire, and that police tactics have been "tantamount to something you are used to seeing in Chile or

"I fear for the future of

There is little evidence of

Kitson flies

in to hugs

and chants

Mr David Kitson, the anti-apartheid campaigner held for nearly 20 years in South

African jails, arrived in Britain

yesterday amid tumultuous cheers, clapping, hugs and rhythmic African chanting Earlier, in a specially

screened-off part of the immi-gration area Mr Kitson, now

graton area for hisson, now aged 64, was reunited, for the first time outside prison walls, with his former wife Norma. There were hugs for his son

Steven, aged 27, and his daughter Amandia, 21 – who had been small children when

he was arrested in 1964 -

before the family emerged to

face cameras, microphones, questions and ecstatic greetings

from friends and anti-apartheid

National Congress hung a garland round his neck and

chanted their campaign song "Mandela says fight for free-dom", while the Kitson Com-

mittee of Ruskin College, Oxford, where he studied, shouted "Viva Kitson, Viva

Between hugs, Mr Kitson said

he expected to stay in Britain

Members of the African

campaigners.

the miners' strike show a per cent of the public gave the divergence. Leaders of the force police credit for having handled have been protesting about the the dispute well. The number of burden of tension, discomfore, formal complaints made against burden of tension, discomfort formal complaints made against and injury that the 15-week the police in connexion with the struggle with the pickets has dispute so far is only 108 and 11 of these have been withdrawn, They have urged employers not a high score for a train of

The police have always consciously set great store by have been scattered with jokes maintaining a sense of identity with the communities they most difficult of all to sustain in That attitude is partly about making the best of a bad job, no doubt, but it is also evidence of a wry resilience. More than to support the strike has strong backing or where political divisions are deep, especially when officers from outside are brought in to support the strike has strong backing or where political divisions are deep, especially when officers from outside are brought in to support the strike has strong backing or where the strike has strong backing or where political divisions are deep, especially when officers from outside are communities, and deep alienation from the police, are all 100 familiar from Northern Ireland

> Allegations of brutality, the use of agents provacateurs, and the like are easily circulated and difficult to disprove. The scenes at the colliery gates shown on television night after night may have their influence on what is regarded as acceptable conduct. in other trade disputes in years

The high point of the violence has been the clashes at the Orgreave coke works. It was those events which drew forth Mr Scargill's remarks about a "police state" and which caused Mr Curtis to declare at the Police Federation's annual conference that the employers should take the miners' union to court and save the police from the odium of holding the line against the pickets. Even a' intervening further into politically sensitive areas, Mr Curtis concedes that the

employers' decision to avoid the courts in case the challenge to the labour movement caused still more widespread disturbances might be defensible. "But that doesn't change my attitude. I though it was as bad as it needed to be for me to call for the law to be used. The employer are taking the lesser way out, taking a gamble on the consequences. And the burden of such a gamble always fails on the police.

The dispute has led to bitter arguments about the way the courts and the police have used their powers inder the law, Some magistrates have imposed unusually extinsive bail conditions on strikers, and the police have been criticized for stopping miners far from areas of conflict and turning them

The dispute has exposed fears about the strategy as well as the tactics of the police operation. The swift going into action of the national reporting centre surprised many observers in the early days of the strike, and evoked charges that a national police force had been set up in practice, without public debate.

It is partly a consequence of normal policing and that this advance planning and experiwill leave a mark on both police. ence tested in last year's and public", says Mr Leslie Warrington dispute, that the way they did in the 1973 have resulted, not less.



Emotional moment: Miner Bob Nicholls being greeted by his wife, Lynne, was one of more than 30 miners who ended their 70hour occupation of Betteshanger Colliery, Kent voluntarily yesterday. There was no need to enforce a High Court injunction won by the National Coal Board (Barrie Clement writes).

The action ended after the board assured them about the safety of the colliery. They also won a pledge from two reberl pitmen that they would not try again to break the strike. Six of the miners occupying the colliery had been on an underground sit-in since Sunday afternoon and came up to reasonable order".

dispute, and that the number of pickets at any one place has have shown anxiety that public never risen to anything approaching the 20,000 gathered outside the Saltley

The co-ordinator of the centre, has replied that it amounts to nothing more than its name suggests, a facility for chief constables to call on at and public", says Mr Lesne pickets have never completely without it more political direction says.

Police pickets have never completely without it more political direction at a national level would

emotional scenes in the pit yard. Colleagues took down barricades around the colliery offices to prepare for repossession by the

Last night the board insisted that scare stories about the state of the colliery were untrue. And the two anti-strike colliers said they made their decision to avoid "bloodshed" at the colliery and after an impassioned plea from a union official.

Mr Terry Harrison, branch secretary of the NUM said: "We now have it signed sealed and delivered that our pit is in

disorder may be reaching a level where it may not be possible to contain it by traditional methods. Mr Colin Sampson. Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, said at the beginning of

permanent riot reserve or "third Many councils in mining councils consider more worth-

Even some police officers sympathy, have deep misgivings about the way their local

force handled the dispute while technically responsible to them. The Home Secretary's statements about how the immense cost of the operation (now claimed to be more than £50m) the month that Britain might - is to be met has not reassured "Heaven forbid" - be forced to them the tenth of the cost that is consider the establishment of a still to fall on their cash-limited in other services that the

areas, predominantly Labour in while.

• As railwaymen; blocked deliveries of coal and coke supplies to Llanwern steel works yesterday British Steel Corporation officials were hoping that today's debate at Scarborough will lead to a formula that can end the ban (our Cardiff Correspondent

steel

pact baulks

From Paul Routledge

Scarborough
Labour's political initiative
to end the I5-week miners'

strike got off to a shaky start yesterday when leaders of the

movement clashed on the

supply of coal to steelworks.

Mr Roy Hattersley,
Labour's deputy leader, told
the annual conference of the
Iron and Steel Trades Confed-

eration that there should be an

agreement between the main

steel union and the National Union of Mineworkers that

would protect steel-making capacity in Britain.

A few hours earlier, Mr Raymond Buckton, the footpla-

kaymond Buckton, the footpa-temen's leader and president of the TUC, indicated his support for the NUM demand that coal supplies should be curtailed to the point at which steel output would be haited, leaving blast furness and coke owner over

furnaces and coke ovens operating at minimum safety levels.

The clash occurred on the

eve of a crucial meeting of the

eve or a crucial meeting of the 21-member executive of the confederation, which this morn-ing will decide whether to go into talks with the miners on a pact to reduce coal and coke supplies and limit steel pro-

Mr Hattersley told del-egates: I have no doubt that

the miners' case is right, and it-

the miners' case is right, and it-remains my view that they are the reasonable party in this dispute. The damage that the coal board has been inflicting on this country is incalculable."

He called on the Prime

Minister to get the board and

the union to come together for joint talks but rejected the

possibility that Mir Ian Mac-

Gregor, chairman of the boardi

should preside over discussions because of is "inflexible ap-proach."

Labour

nrites).
Although corporation officials would not comment sopplies at the plant are

thought to be dangerously low and if the blast furnaces cool. serious and costly damage thing year a second • The inquest on Mr John Green, a miners' picket, was

adjourned at Pontefract yesterday for two weeks to enable a woman witness, who was passing the scene in a car, to be called for the coroner to consider whether further tests should be made on the lorry's

Parliamentary report, page 4. Leading article, letters, page 13-

Tartist L

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Sale room Millais portrait of girl makes £253,000

A portrait by Sir John Everett Millais of a little girl in a white dress, her red-gold hair cascading over her shoulders. was the ing over her shoulders, was the star turn of Sotheby's summer sale of Victorian pictures yesterday selling for £253,000 to a private collector. Sotheby's had estimated £70,000-£100,000.

Mildren, such as the famous "Bubbles", are one of the foundations of his fame, second only, to his Pre-Raphaelite-

The painting at Sotheby's was an exceptionally fine example. It depicts "Nina", the daughter of Frederick Lehmann, sitting

later at the time of her marriage to Sir Guy Campbell, made £66,000 (estimated £30,000 to £50,000) to Umeda from Japan. Sotheby's sale of mineteenth

century paintings, on Tuesday night was a mix of success and failure. There were 15 new. auction price records for indi-vidual artists but also a crop of expensive pictures which failed to find buyers. Most of the failures were among the Continental as opposed to the British pictures, but not all of them.

of Frederick Lehmann, sitting Among the Orientalists, a on a gree glazed Chinese brilliant "View of the street and ceramic stool and holding a mosque of Ghoorayah, Cairo"

by John Frederick Lewis was unsold at £42,000 (estimate £50,000) to £70,000) while another street scene, "The snake charmers", by Ludwig Deutsch, sold for a record £187,000 (estimate £150,000 to £200,000) to the Mathaf Gallery. The Lewis was apparently unpopular becausehad been on the market too recently:

The most expensive example of the perennial appeal of animals was the portrait of Hollingsworth Magniac, Master of the Oakley Hunt, jumping a strea on his horse Eureka, and accompanied by his hounds. Painted by Alfred de Dreux in the 1840s it sold for a record £96,800 (estimate £40,000 to £60,000) to Baskett and Day, the London dealers.

Peter Wilson memorial service

Rumours of ministerial scandal dismissed

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Cabinet minister, as assasination by gossip. Rumours involving the minister have been circulating in Fleet Street since last November and have recently

been revived with an investigation by The Mail on Sunday. Elliptical references to a scandal have been made in both The Guardian and The Observer in the last week, and the Commons tea-room, the hub of

A high-level Whitehall source - informed that the story is going last night denounced a pure to break this weekend.

Yesterday a government source was asked whether the Prime Minister was satisfied that there was no substance in the rumours. He replied that anyone publishing a word of it would receive a writ on the instant

It was stated that there was strong feeling about members of the Government being hammered by innuendo and that trial by newspapers would not Westminster gossip, has been be tolerated.

Liberals blocked in move to set Liverpool budget

Liverpool's left-wing Labour kin, the Secretary of State for

the city yesterday.

The Liberal budget would have led to a 22 per cent rate

group blocked a move by the the Environment, pledged that Liberals to set a legal rate for they would definitely set the rate on July 11.

increase for Liverpool, which is auditor; warned the council that fix a budget.

But the Labour group, who 50,000 instalment ratepayers are continuing to hold talks could not be legally compelled with Whitehall after Tuesday's to pay their rates until the end meeting with Mr Patrick Jen-

Thatcher and artist fail to see eye to eye

Mr. Rodrigo Moyaihan. CBE, Royal Academician and distinguished contemporary British artist, is not happy with his portrait of the Prime Minister, unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery yesterday. Nor, it appears, is his sitter.
The trouble is Mrs Margaret

Thatcher's eyes. Mr Moynihan has represented them as two more or less identical saucers of regal blue. Their owner has indicated that they seem to give her a bit of a squint.
"I' think", Mr. Moynihan said yesterday, "that I might

have another go at the picture. Mrs Thatcher's eyes have presented a problem to Mr Moyniban ever since his sittings with the Prime Minister at Downing Street last September, immediately after she had had an operation on the retina of her right eye. First they had what the artist discreetly referred to as "s discussion" on their colour.

Overseas selling prices Austria Sching prices

Austria Sch 29: Beighnit 8 frs-50: Cantana

\$2.78: Canaries Pet 170; Carrino 700 mile:
Damanarie for 6.50: Financi Mick 8.00;
France Dr. 100; Holland Cf 5.40: Fish
Republic 40p: Eaby 2.250: Lintemboure 17

Machine 50: 125: Morecco Dir 8.00;
Forwary 8.2.800: Fallean Ria 18:Partingel

Forwary 8.2.800: Fallean Ria 18:Partingel

Huxley is named Master of Trinity

By Peter Hennessy Professor Sir Andrew Huxley, president of the Royal Society, the distinguished biophysicist and expert on muscles, will be the next Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, 10 Downing Street announced yesterday. Sir Andrew was chosen by the Queen on the recommendation of the Prime Minister after discreet soundings had been taken by Number 10 in Cambridge. The Trinity mastership has been a regius appoint-ment since Henry VIII founded the college in 1546 and endowed it with a tranche of wealth confiscated from the

monasterics. Sir Andrew, aged 66, a former Trinity man, was the clear choice of the senior fellows. Fears that Mrs Margaret Thatcher might override their wishes and impose a politically sympathetic candidate have proved groundless.



The fellows' choice Sir Andrew succeeds his friend Professor Sir Alan Hodgin, with whom he shared a Nobel prize in 1963. His appointment breaks a Trinity tradition whereby the mastership alternates between a scientist and an arts man. Sir Alan retires at the end of the month. Sir Andrew will be installed in October after and new master, carrying his Royal

Patent, hammers on the closed

main gate of Trinity to gain admission. Sir Andrew said yesterday it was "a tremendous thing" to be chosen as master. He had always kept in close touch with his old college. It would be like going home. He did not have plans for any dramatic innovations: "Trinity is very well set

on an excellent course". Asked about the college's legendary but undisclosed wealth, Sir Andrew replied: "I do not know myself. I believe the finances are in a healthy state`

He believed Trinity's strength lay in "a remarkable series of

distinguished fellows which has

attracted a large number of distinguished undergraduates particularly in the sciences and mathematics". Sir Andrew, who has been

Royal Society research professor in the department of physiology at University College London, since 1969, feared his new job, which will overlap with his presidency of the Royal Society, would keep him out of the laboratory for the near future. He was investigating the question "how does a muscle work, how does it generate

Sir Andrew has four years before he must face reelection on reaching the age of 70, Sir Alan, to the surprise of most observers, narrowly failed to secure an extension of his mastership when a vote was taken among the fellows last

NHS staff cut by 10,000, Fowler says

garlanded David Kitson, arriving at Heathrow Airport

yesterday, after his release. With him is his former wife

Norma, who has campaigned on his behalf.

By Our Social Services
Correspondent

The number of staff in the National Health Service fell last year by 10,000, the first reduction since it was formed in 1948 and more than double the target set by ministers in last year's manpower cuts.

Provisional figures were given yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, to the House of Commons social services committee. He said that the reduction had been made without damage to the service.

The figures, he said, showed that the NHS expanded services last year, treating between 3 and 6 per cept more in-patients and 10 per cent more day cases.

Mr Les Stanford, district

the only local authority still to yesterday marked the deadline



THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 21 1984

"ross Investigators say blast that killed 15 probably caused by spark

caused the underground explosion at the Abbeystead water plant near Lancaster last month which claimed 15 lives, a preliminary investigation has

A press conference was told yesterday that scientists for the Health and Safety Commission had established that methane gas built up in a tunnel linking the Lune and the Wyre rivers in Lancashire. But it was empha-sized that there was no indication that methane was present when the plant was being built. If there was, safety measures would have been taken.

.Dr John Cullen, chairman of the commission, gave the preliminary findings to the press conference at the remote plant. A full report is expected

Dr Cullen said of the explosion: "We believe it was caused by an electrical spark over in the far corner of the valve house. We believe it was an electrical spark on the line to a floodlight which goes down into the distribution chamber." Twelve people are still in hospital after the explosion.

Dr Cullen, who wore a safety helmet as he stood in front of the ruined pumping station said on the blast's cause: "I wonder whether we shall ever know with certainty. We have evidence from witnesses that indicates that the flame began in that corner by a large

"It is possible that somebody standing over there accidentally hit the cable above the gridding. If you kick a cable and it pulls a wire away from the light, you

Crack in pipe lets

with a big lamp like that."

Dr Cullen said that the Dr Cullen said that the switched on, water begun to explosion came after the meth-ane began to build up to an methane through to the vent explosive level. The comnission's investigators were not absolutely sure where the spark

came from.

"It could have been people. smoking or flicking lighters or media comments that it was that sort of thing. This is not a stupid that the vent led into the no smoking area. It was not valve house. He commented: visualized as being dangerous", "Yes, it would be stupid if we Dr Cullen said.

He explained during the 35minute press conference why it. had been decided not to hold a public inquiry. "A public inquiry is essentially a timeconsuming activity", he said. It had been felt to be important to get the investigations under way-to find out what the problems

Dr Cullen added: "We wanted to see if there were any other situations around the country which might come to the same grief as this one came to, and we wanted to find out quickly. We wanted to make sure this could not happen ever

"We know what to look for at other installations in the country, we were already doing that week after the investigation

begin," he said.
The methane gas had seeped through cracks in the main pipeline. There was nothing peculiar about this, Dr Cullen said: "the pipeline was not badly constructed." It was

Rush of water pushes Gas into

constructed to carry water from one river to the other. There were small cracks and fissures. The methane had been able to build up because the system

> know you are fairly safe." Mr William Orr, the water board's divisional design and construction manager, said there was no design fault invloved, "It was quite capable of doing its job and transferring water." Although there were cracks in the concrete lining the tunnel, this was normally expected, due to shrinkage.

at a time. "When the pump was

"It then moved from there

through a large duct into the

Dr Cullen said he had heard

thought that methane was going

to be present. But there was no evidence beforehand that it was going to be present."

He added: "With hindsight I

think you can say that the vent

should go to the open air. But at the time it was not thought necessary to do that." For that

reason electrical equipment at the plant was not flameproof. It

was not the same sort of

equipment as that housed in

had huge concrete beams resting on supports. They fell, crushing

Answering questions, Dr Cullen said that the tunnel was

driven by a contracting conpany for the water board. He added: "At this stage we have no evidence that methane was

encountered when they were

driving it.

"This is something we are investigating further. We want to know whether they encountered any methane in significant

Dr Cullen said that there was no doubt at all that the methane came from the sur-

rounding earth strata, which

was made up of millstone grit. He added: "The gas has to come

in from the surrounding strata.

If the presence of methane there

is extremely unlikely then you

Dr Callen said the explosion had 'lifted the roof'. The roof

mines, for example,

people underneath.

house". Dr Cullen said.

valve house".



The Company of Wolves: adult fantasy.

Award for firm facing 'video nasty' charges

The British Film Institute is about to bestow one of its most coveted awards on a company which is fighting a protracted legal battle against charges that it is distributing a "video

nasty". The institute, which is mainly funded by public sources, will announce at the weekend that its annual awards will include a category of commercial innovation to be presented to the Palace Group, which still faces a string of criminal prosecutions for distributing a video version of the spoof horror film The Evil Dead.

The verdict of the institute's judges is intended to put the industry firmly behind the young Palace company in its attempts to fight the growing dichotomy between censorship of cinema films and that of

Palace brought the Ameri can-made horror film into Britain - where it won a cult cinema audience with an "18" certificate. But when the film was released on video, it was seized by police in several parts of the country. Palace won the first case against the film, but now expects to fight several more local prosecutions. One of

the company's directors. Mr Nik Powell, said the legal battle would cost it tens of thousands of pourds.

"Of course we are pleased to win the BFI award." Mr Powell said this week. But Palace might have been happier to see the dropping of the several charges facing them over the distribution of *The Evil Dead*. the next of which is due on July

Palace has released a num ber of art films which became cult successes on video such as Werner Herzog's Aguirre Wrath of God, and Istvan

why an accidnet happened.

national agreement and would

Action was needed first

accidents and the prospect of greater use of civil helicopters.

Experts in the United States expect a doubling of use by 1990, primarily through inter-

urban services operating from

places such as disused rail

But Mr Dent defended the

take some time.

Szabo's parable about an actor in Nazi Germany, Mephisto. The success of the company's distribution activities per-suaded it to take the plunge into production, with The Company of Wolves, an adult fantasy film, shot at Shepperton on a budget of £1.5m, and due to open in the West End in

honour the veteran British makeup artist Stuart Freeborn who will receive a citation for technical achievement and the literary agent, Margaret Ram-say. Lord Bernstein will be made a fellow of the institute.

The BFI awards will also

council.'

that while there has been inconsistencies in the handling of the child's case between 1978 and 1981, there were many medical factors that made planning impossible, as a result of injuries inflicted on the child by her father in infancy.

parole pleas

ment, the Court of Appeal yesterday reserved judgment in the appeal by four prisoners challenging the legality of the Home Secretary's new hard-line policy in granting paroles to murderers, drug dealers and violent offenders. No indication was given on the date of udgment which is expected before the end of the present legal term on July 31.

pools cheque for £809,6277.

Helpathand for hot and

bothered Thomson Prentice,

Sun worshippers celebrating the solstice at Stouchenge this morning will have a little less to celebrate in the next day or two. The heat wave is over, forecasters say; and furthermore, it was not all that hot, anyway.

While many may have blamed a sleepless night on the steamy weather when they arrived for work late yesterday, experts were gently suggesting that at least a little of the heat

was in the mind. The arrival of the sunny spell, hot on the heels of a dismal early June and a drab May has persuaded some people that it is hotter than it often is at this time of year, a London Weather Centre forecaster said yesterday. Temperatures nudged 27°C (80°F), yesterday, but during the last long hot summer, that of

1976, thermometer readings stayed in the nineties for days. The hottest June night on record in many areas on Tuesday was followed by some absenteeism from work yesterday. In Bristol, where the overnight temperature stayed above 18°C (64°F), a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said: "We had reports of lateness and absenteeism because of the weather. People cannot adjust to it."

Forecasters introduced breath of fresh air last night. A cooling wind is coming in from the north-west Atlantic and moving down through Scotland into England.

The weekend is therefore likely to be cooler, but temperatures are expected to rise again at the beginning of next week.

The Welsh Water Authority has applied for government orders to impose restrictions on water use throughout the principality after the dryest spring on record (Tim Jones

Weather forecast, back page

Four charged over £6m heroin haul

Birmingham men Three appeared in court at lpswich, Suffolk, yesterday and were remanded in custody on charges arising from the seizure of what the Customs and Excise described as "the biggest heroin haul in the United Kingdom".

The drugs, weighing 39.95kg with a street value of 6m, were found at Felixstowe docks on June 6 during a search of the German-registered cargo vessel,

The men, all remanded until next Monday, are Yasim Mohammed, aged 28, charged with importing prohibited drugs, Zahid lobal, aged 30, and Afsar Shah, aged 29, both charged with dealing in prohibited drugs.

The men were arrested last weekend at addresses in Sparkbrook, Birmingham.

TV staff fight for current affairs

known television presenters will main channel. tonight make am unprewhat they see as an irrevocable move away current affairs. from popular

presenter of was recently voted television journalist of the year, and Nick Ross, Sarah Kennedy, and Glyn Worsnip, presenters of Sixty Minutes, are to address a meeting of MPs at the House of Commons to protest about the ending of Sixty Minutes next month.

BBC journalists' attitudes have hardened over the ending of the programme after a series of private meetings within the corporation which have left

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent Some of the BBC's best - current affairs coverage from its

cedented public attempt to hait the end of Sixty Minutes two weeks ago gave no firm indication of what would indication of what would replace it, but NUJ members believe that the changes are designed to herald a new chat show run by Terry Wogan and a new "soap opera" beginning at 5.30 each weekday evening.

members of the National Union of Journalists convinced that a number of live interviews in the BBC plans to oust peak time

The BBC's announcement of

At 6pm, 20 munutes later than the start of Sixty Minutes, a new programme, provisionally called The Six O'Clock vs, will be broadcast for 25 to 30 minutes.

The programme will have two presenters - one of whom is expected to be the newsreader

Software Helicopter study on sale in demands action **High Street** By Michael Bailey, Transport Editor

five times as great in a helicpter

One of Britain's largest retailers and the top dealer in home computers - W H Smith - has formed a joint venture with an American company to sell computer software in

The venture is an important departure for W H Smith, the business users with microcomputers the £600 range. The sales target for the first year is £2m which is expected to double in each of the next three

Between 250 and 500 dealers will form the backbone of the joint venture between Smith and Softeam Inc, the American partner. Mr Mark Vidovich, president of Softeam said of the partnership: "by combining our product and industry knowedge with the distribution and sales expertise of W H Smith, we know we have a successful partnership that will become the dominant distributor of business software in the UK".

as in an equivalent fixed wing aircraft and steps are urgently need to make them more safe, a Mr John Dent, chairman of the authority said at a press conference in London, that the Civil Aviation Authority study report's short term measures, the fear listed above, would be "pursued energetically" with the helicopter operators and published yesterday says.

The risk of a fatal accident is wing aircraft to help explain

It recommends immediate action in four areas which might have belped to prevent Britain's worst helicopter accident when 20 people were killed in a Isles of Scilly last year. They

1 improved flotation bag systems to inflate before or on "ditching" in the sea to prevent the helicopter sinking or at least to give adequate time for escape:

2 Better monitoring systems to give early warning of impending technical failure, enabling operators to cancel a flight or turn back before an emerging defect causes a crash:

3 Better protected fuel systems to reduce the risk of fire or. explosions on impact; and

4 A "black box" for helicopters similar to that used on fixed

in safety terms". Review of Helicopters' Airworthiness Civil Aviation Authority, CAA House, 45 Kingsway, London WC2B 6TE; £2).

Prisoners 'live in fear of Nilsen'

Hardened criminals lived in fear of Dennis Nilsen taking another life while in prison, a

court heard yesterday.

Michael Waight, aged 27, a prisoner serving a life sentence for wounding with intent to resist arrest, told Knightsbridge Crown Court. West London, that he served part of his sentence with Nilpan who was sentence with Nilpan who was manufacturers. Longer term sentence with Nilsen, who was recommendations, affecting the convicted of six murders. design of the next generation of Waight said: "When

inmate like Nilsen comes into prison it frightens everybody. With him having so long to erve, he has nothing to lose if because of the recent level of he kills anyone in prison."

Waight was appearing as a defence witness for a fellow prisoner, Albert Moffat, aged 21, who is accused of slashing Nilsen's face with a razor in an exercise yard at Wormwood Scrubs prison, west London. Moffat denies wounding and claims he acted in self-defence.

Waight said be never noticed the scar on Nilsen's face after the attack. "You don't face record with the North Sea, in particular "not to be criticized risoners like Nilsen," he said. You don't look at them. That is considered a challenge. You just turn away.

Mother loses battle for child

A mother lost the right to bring up her eight year old daughter yesterday because of the incompetence of the local council, according to a judge in the Family Division of the High

The woman, aged 30, has never stoppedtrying to win back her daughter since she was taken nto care in 1976 as a battered baby at the age of 14

Her husband was then jailed for six months for beating the child. She has since divorced him and remarried and now has a son aged three.

Mrs Justice Booth said that

there was no criticism of her as a mother and with her new husand she could make a perfectly good home for her daughter. But she added that because of the incompetence and serious mishandling of the case by the Social Serviced department of Essex County Council the ply home the girl knew was that f her foster parents who had loved and cared for her since she was taken into care.

The mother continued to see her daughter throughout that time and will still be able to see her on one day a month.

Mrs Justice Booth added, however, that it would destroy the girl if she was taken away from the only home that offered

her security.
The mother did not criticize the foster parents who had provided an exceptional home. But the judge said that the council had failed to deal frankly and honesty with any of the adults in the case, particu-larly the mother. No attempt was ever made to rehabilitate the girl with her mother and the protracted dealings over the future had left her a damaged

The judge said that because the council should have handled the case in an entirely different way she would order it to pay all the legal costs. She added that nobody in the case should be identified, to protect

Outside the court the mother said: "It is the end of my long fight and I feel I am being robbed of my daughter by the

Essex council said last night

Ruling later on

After three days legal argu-

£809,627 win

Mr Dennis Dullea aged 66, a retired aircraft worker, yester -day received a summer record

Headless corpse case

Mother tells of deprived, disturbed son

Mrs Joyce Strong, Michael Telling's mother, told Exeter Crown Court yesterday that her son had attempted suicide on several occasions and had once threatened her with a carving

Mrs Strong who was div-orced from her first husband when Mr Telling was very young and has since remarried, said that her son spent three years in Maudsley psychiatric hospital and had been a disturbed and almost uncontro-lable child.

Mr Telling, aged 34, has been charged with the murder last year of his American wife, Monika Zumsteg-Telling, whose headless corpse was found near Exeter. He has denied murder and pleaded guilty to manslaughter by guilty eason of diminished responsi-

been brought up by a succession of nannies and governesses, seeing little of her and witnessing violent arguments with her first husband. She agreed with Mr George

Carman, QC, for the defence, that she had shown slight affection for her son and that only in the past 12 months while he was awaiting trial had their relationship become close. The jury was told that Mr Telling had a difficult childhood and had responded violently. Mrs Strong, who lives in Sydney, said Mr Telling had

setting fire to buildings, stealing running naked into the road and getting expelled from getting expelled from In his early 20s, she said, he had twice attempted suicide, once by a drug overdose and on another occasion by not taking insulin to treat diabetes.





Three women in Michael Telling's life: Mrs Lynda Blackstock, aged 34, a former friend (left); Mrs Alison Telling, his first wife; and Mrs Susan Bright, aged 39, a recent friend. All three gave evidence yesterday.

The court was adjourned for 20 minutes when Mr Telling became visibly distressed at seeing his mother in the witnes

Mrs Strong accepted that her son was "a boy deprived of affection. He reacted very violently and his behaviour became very disturbed. "Many of Michael's problems sten from his very lonely and unhappy childhood.

The court also heard from Mr Richard Richardson, a friend, that Mr Telling had been convicted in 1982 of firearms offences after his wife, a Californian womn, aged 26, had reported him to the police.

Mrs Lynda Blackstock a former friend of Mr Telling, whom he started to see after be had killed Monika, said he was obsessed by his wife and talked about her as if she were still alive. At the time, and on occasions when Miss Blackstock used to spend the night with Mr Telling Monika's body was hidden in thhe summer house which was being converted into a sauna. She said he had tried to make love on several occasons but had failed.

Mr Telling's first wife, Alison, told the court that Monika Zumsteg Telling had visited her twice at her home in Torquay and had belittled her husband. She told her she was con-

sidering getting pregnant so she could take the child back to the United States and use it as a lever to try to get more money from the Vestey family trust in a divorce settlement. "Ther was no affection in her conversation. She wa wholly critical and humiliating about him and his sexual prowess", she said. Mrs Susan Bright, with whom Mr Telling had an affair

said that he was 'A gentle person who had a need to be needed. He was lonely and lacking in confidence".

The hearing continues today.

MIDSUMMER AT 23RD JUNE~21ST JULY

To celebrate the re-opening of Heal's there will be genuine savings on perfect upholstery, beds, dining, children's and living room furniture.

20% OFF MICHAEL TYLER UPHOLSTERY

15% OFF HÜLSTA FITTED BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

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FURNITURE

10% OFF NEYT CHILDREN'S BEDROOM FURNITURE

You will also find savings on tableware, cutlery and Dartington glass seconds. So take this opportunity to visit the new Heal's.



Open: Mon 10,00-6,00, Thes/Wed/Fri 9,30-6,00, Thurs 9,30-7,30, Sat 9,00-6,00 Heal's 196 Tottenham Court Road London W1

New exam expected to raise standards

EDUCATION ...

A single systems of examinations at 16-plus is 10 replace the present general, certificate of education O general certificate of education of levels and the certificate of secondary education. Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced in a statement to the Commons. The new single system of examinations will be known as the general certificate of secondary education

The first courses will begin in the autumn of 1986 and the first awards in ther summer of 1988. The single system, Sir Keith said,

would be a powerful instrument for raising standard of performance at every level of ability.

His proposal was welcomed by the Opposition spokesman,

Sir Keith Joseph said: 'Our objectives are to improve the examination courses and to raise the standard of performance of all candidates. Four measures are candidates. Four needed to this end.

First the 20 Examination Boards need to come together in five groups - four in England and one in Wales. This will reduce the excessive number of examining bodies, syllabuses and subject titles, which are now a source of confusion.

Second, all syllabuses need to be governed by national criteria now in preparation: in order to improve their coverage and content, and to consure that all courses achieve a proper balance between acquiring knowledge and acquiring skills and understanding, and between theoretical conditions. ctical and practical work.

differentiated papers or questions in may be taught and examined in a way that reflects the widely differing abilities of candidates more effec-

should have a clearer meaning and pupils and teachers need clearer goals. We accordingly need grade-related criteria which wil specify the knowledge, understanding and skills expected for the award of particular

most quickly and effectively through a single system of examinations, to be known as the General Certificate of Secondary Education

Such a system has been rec-mmended to us by the Secondary Examinations Council and the great majority of organisations within the education service and outside it, We are therefore today inviting

their support for national criteria which will incorporate both requirement for differentiated papers or questions for each subject. and grade-related criteria as these ome to be developed.

Given that confirmation the new

will be introduced for courses beginning in the autumn of 1986 with the first awards in the summer of 1988. The GCSE will be a system of

examinations, not a single examination, it will have the features essential for higher standards -fewer examining groups, national criteria, differentiated papers or questions, and grade-related criteria. by each examining group, with a seven-point scale of grades denoted by the letters A to G. Candidates who do not demonstrate the required minimum level of per-formance will fail. Grades A to C will embody standards at least as high as the corresponding O level

grades A to C now do. They will be clearly distinguished from grades D to G in that, within GCE Boards, who will be required to give specific assurances to about the standard of these grades. When one of these grades, A to C, is awarded, this will be shown distinctively on the certificate.

The examinations will be supervised by the Secondary Examin-We propose an additional step to encourage the ablest pupils to pursue broad and balanced courses in the fourth and fifth years of secondary education. We shall invite the Secondary Examinations

the examining groups, sole responsi-bility for setting and maintaining their standards will rest, with the

Council and the Examinations

cates for candidates achieving good grades in a broad range of key

subjects.
The new system of examinations will build on the strengths of O levels and will domore than O levels more than CSE to motivate other pupils. It will more effectively promote worthwhile knowledge, understanding and skills. It will grade candidates by their performance better than now, on the basis of what they themselves know and can do and without regard to the performance of others.

It will be clearer to candidates their parents and employers than is the present system, and it will be more cost-effective. A single system with the features and safeguards on which the Government insists will be a powerful instrument for raising standards of performance at every

Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition spokesman on education (Durham North. Lab), said the minister had at last recognized that having two systems of 16-plus examinations was divisive and wasteful. The change was supported by most informed opinion, including teachers, evamination bodies and

employee, Whe were the old GCE boards being retained when the O level examination was being abolished? It was to be hoped that the minis was not trying to retain the O level examination under another name. In this connexion (he continued) what is the purpose of having a distinction certificate? Is it the Secretary of State's sop to the Tory right, bringing back matriculation through the back door, and in which bjects does he believe that ought

to be differentiated papers?
The old CSE and O level were designed to cover 60 per cent fo the relevant age group. What pro-portion would the new examination system cover? Would other types o assessment, such as profiling and continuous assessme aged under the new system?

Sir Keith Joseph said the GCE Sir Keith Joseph: The sad fact of boards were being retained as important components of the standard setting mechanism. The distinction certificates were to encourage excellence and the



Radice: Change supported by most informed opinion.

proportion of the population for whom the new system was proposed was 100 per cent. There would be a parallel

Government initiative, records of achievement, which would be brought into effect after pilot schemes as soon as practicable,

Mr Clement Frend (North East Cambridgeshire. L) said the success or failure of the scheme would depend on the cooperation of the teachers. The Secretary of State between his department and the Sir Keith Joseph said effectiveness

in education depended upon cooperation with the teachers. The programme the Government was proposing would definitely involv service training provision for some of its features. Mr George Walden (Buckingham C) said that outside the House and the educational establishment only

one question would be asked as a

ult of today's statement: whether

Sir Keith Joseph said the Govern-ment was merging up. The system it proposed would be tougher, clearer and fairer. It would stretch the able

and the average more. Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): He can play around with structures and cosmetics and meddle with the arrangements in schools but the real problems are more money for paid. and young people who need motivation to pass exams have got to have a job at the end of it.

iong queues of unemployted owes much to the ignorance and obstructiveness of his attitude and the small minority who think like

Government defeated on postal ballots for union leaders

HOUSE OF LORDS

20 votes in the House of Lords late on Tuesday night when an amendment was carried to the Trade Union Bill providing that elections to trade union national executive committees of people voting rights must be conducted by postal ballots.

The amendment also laid down

that responsibility for the surveil-lance of the distribution, return and counting of voting papers should be in the hands of an independent body. It was carried by 85 to 65.

The Earl of Gowrie, Minser of State, preferred its own proposals which would provide an incentive to postal ballots but the mover of the postal danots but the interest of the amendment. Lord Beloff (C) explained that his purpose was to establish the principle that direct postal ballots should be the norm and departures from this norm should have to be justified.

Lord Beloff said the Government had introduced two amendments which were meant to deal with the criticisms of its scheme and the case for postal ballots. They bore the mark not of ministerial inventiveness but the work of some civil servant whose idea of a hotly contested election was the annual ballot for the committee of the

Government appeared to be thrusting the burden of making certain that malepractices did not occur either on individual trade unionists or the courts. In the second amendment the Govern-ment gave away its entire case on practicability. If postal ballots became practicable because a court had ordered them, why should they not be practicable from the beginning and included in the Bill?

The minister should think again and come back with a suggestion which would make postal ballots sent to the individual homes the normal method by which the governing bodies of trade unions

Lord Marsh (Ind) said all the amendment sought to do was to provide ordinary members of trade unions with the protection of secrecy when they took part in a ballot on what could be a highly controversial marter.

. As well as support from the Labour Opposition, the Govern-ment would have the support of the Socialist Workers' Party, Militant Tendency, Arthur Scargill and the He could not begin to understand.

how anyone could support the principle of compulsory ballots but deny those concerned the right to cast their votes without fear of itimidation or ballot-rigging which had been widespread in trade unions for generations. Ballots of themselves did not prevent corrup-tion in the trade unions. It was the way in which they were conducted which mattered. Workplace ballots were not and could not be secure from interference and they could not be secret

because people who worked together were bound to be aware of the views of their workmates. During the miners' strike, somevery brave men had fought their to work, with the aid of the police, through the screaming and fighting

When the strike was over; those same thugs would be back in charge of local union branches. Among their other duties would be the task of ensuring fair play in the ballots. They would not easily forget or forgive those who challenged their authority.

Yet they were told by the Government it would be wrong to allow people to vote in the security of their own homes so that nobody could know how they voted because nobody would know whether they

The House should consider whether the bullyboys seen on the TV screens would be more likely to support or oppose the amendme He had no doubt the militants would oppose it. Lord McCarthy, for the Opposition,

said he was not saying there were no malpractices. He was saying the degree of malpractice that existed in all voluntary organizations existed in trade unions but, by and large, they were no worse than anywhere else and did not justify what was being proposed in the amendment.



Marsh: Ballot-rigging has been widespread.

amendment, said that he could imagine there being ease after-case brought by individuals before a judge challenged the fairness of timing of a workplace ballot under the Government's later amend-

The only safe, unchallengeable form of ballot was a postal ballot. That was why it was proper to accept the amendment at least in

Lord Maude (C) said he preferred the Government amendment which gave a reasonable opportunity to by post and which would

produced a computerized register of could do it he saw no reason why othe unions should not do it.

Commentary

Geoffrey

Smith

Alistair

removal from the General

Council of the TUC is bad news

for the Labour Party as well as

for the trade union movement

itself. He emerged at the TUC

last September as the epitome

of a modern, moderate, realistic

trade union leader. His taunt-

ing of Mr Scargili went down

well in the conference hall and

must have struck an even more

responsive chord in the

that the trade union movement.

with its separate interests

should not breathe down the

neck of the Labour Party, his

remarks should have been

reassuring to more thoughtful

Labour members. As he said, the greatest favour the TUC could do the Labour Party was to restore the standing, influence and popularity of the trade

But if Mr Graham's promi-

nence then was a move in that direction, his partial eclipse now will have precisely the

opposite effect. My guess is

that it will be only temporary. The Civil and Public Services

Association (CPSA) is known

as a highly volotile union. The

left-wing executive which was elected last month may well be

replaced next year by a right-

wing one, which would restore

Mr Graham to the general

In any case, his position as general secretary of the union

seems secure, probably beyone

the remaining two years of his

present term of office, because he is elected by all members of

By its amendment to the Trade

Union Bill on Tuesday evening,

the House of Lords has now

made it much more likely that

this will become the general

method for electing trade maion

eaders. If so, it would appre-

ciably - though not invariably -

the union in a postal ballot.

A temporary

partial eclipse

Although he was arguing

country.

Lord Graham of Edmonton (Lah) opposing said that no voting method would be safe and watertight. The postal ballot would have a great deal of merit but also ranks of Arthur Scargill's stormhad demerits.

Earl De La Warr (C) said he had spoken to an industrial consultant who was once an industrial wrecker and heard how votes were, for instance, collected and then put down the lavatory. When there were any intermediates in a ballot and if they were highly trained in subversion - as many were -manipulations could not be stopped other than by postal means.

Lord Campbell of Alloway (C) said he opposed the amendment which was a woeful declaration of fundamental mistrust in the trade union movement. Unless there was independent supervision at all stages, postal ballots would still be

The Earl of Gowrie, for the Government, said the supporters of the amendment were pushing at an open door, The Government did wish to do everything practicable to ensure the spread of postal ballots which were the best safeguard against intimidation and malprac-tice. Wherever possible, union members should be allowed to cast

The amendments he would be moving later were designed to provide for postal voting, where intimidation was feared or malprac-tice proved, and to act as a powerful move to a system of postal ballots.

It would not be right to require unions to conduct elections by post in all circumstances.

Trade union leaders would do

everything they could to frustrate the legislation and they had a duty not to furnish them with the arguments they were seeking. They must not be given an easy target. The amendment would give them the opportunity denied to them

since 1979, to convince trade unions members that what the Government was asking was excessive and unreasonable.

Union leaders bitterly opposed to the Government's legislation would prefer the amendment to the Government's proposals which would offer no justification for any union refusing a postal vote to members asking for one.

The difference between Government and supporters of the amendment was one of timing and method and not of pupose, but timing was critical. It would not be at this time to be as prescriptive or severe as Lord Beloff had proposed.

The committee stage was adiourned until Monday.

> improve the chances of moderates being elected. That would over a period of time indirectly benefit the Labour Party as

Labour's trade

union rudder But the decisions which will have the greatest immediate impact upon both the trade union movement and the party will be the result of the election. to be announced a week today, of the new general secretary o the Transport and General Workers' Union, and the choice later in the year of a successor to Mr Len Murray as general secretary of the TUC. Throughout its history the

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Labour Party has depended upon an effective partnership between the parliamentary leadership and the most powerful trade union barons. The influence of the trade union bosses, with their block votes at party conferences, is not easy to defend on grounds of demo-cratic principle. But when it is not exercised, and power gravitates to union mavericks and the constituency parties. the party appears rudderless.

As general secretary of the TGWU, Mr Moss Evans has been weak in his leadership and ineffective in his influence on the party. If Mr Ron Todd is his sucessor it seems unlikely that he will personally become a leading force in Labour politics. The tendency will be to maintain the present style of collective leadership in the

Active support for Kinnock

But if Mr George Wright takes over there will be a determined attempt to restore the tradition of strong personal leadership that was started by Ernest Bevin. Mr Wright is regarded as the more right-wing of the candidates, but it would probably be more accurate to see him as the more pragmatic. He would be prepared to do business on behalf of the union with any government that held office. But he would also be active in Labour politics, and his power would be exercised very much in support of Mr Kinnock.

So too would the influence of Mr Murray's probable suc-cessor, Mr Norman Willis. The general secretary of the TUC does not carry the same clout in the Labour Party as the general secretary of the TWGU. No block votes are at his disposal. But he does have some influence.

' If the holders of both these

offices are strongly supportive of the party leader, that would still leave him with the task of developing policies and pre-senting a face that would be acceptable to the electorate at large. But it would at least provide what the history of the party suggests is the basic condition for successful leader-

No special category for arrested pickets

COAL DISPUTE

Those who broke the criminal law in Scotland in pursuance of industrail action would be prosecuted, Mr Peter Fraser, Solicitor General for Scotland, insisted

criminal offences arising out of incidents on the picket lines did not fall into any special category. What (he said) I am not prepared to say is that because this is an industrial dispute if there are breaches of the criminal law in these

Mr Fraser announced that 770 people had been arrested, charged to the procurators fiscal

connextion with incidents arising out of the miner's strike. Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab); In view of the deplorable scenes at Orgreave earlier this week and the possibility of the British Steel Corporation trying to restart convoys of coke lornes to Ravens-craig, will Mr Fraser remind the

police that peaceful picketing is not Will be like me, condemn picket line violence from whatever source to avoid a repetition of the bloody priched battles being provoked by hooligans in uniform using truncheons and horses's hooves to try and beat the miners into sub-

Mr Fraser: I am perfectly willing to say peaceful picketing is not a criminal offence. I only wish he would resterate to his friends that the TUC code of conduct suggests there should only be six works people on a picket line. —

For Mr Canavan to suggest that condemnation of violence should only be directed against those who have the luckless task of trying to keep order between those who want to go to work and those seeking to them seems to be wholly

Mr Gerald Majone (Aberdeen South, Cl. Can the Solicitor General assure us that no special instruc-

of miners arrested while picketing? Can he assure us that they will be treated in exactly the same way as any other common criminal, because that is exactly what they

Mr Harry Ewing, an Opposition spokesman on industry. These matters are sub-judice. It is not right to describe untried people as The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weathe-

Mr Fraser: No special instructions are being given with regard to any offences arising out of incidents on picket lines involving miners. As I

already come before the courts, are not in any way special offences They are ordinary offences. There is nothing unusual or special about them. All we are concerned about is

perpetrated on the picket lines in Scotland. Mr John Home Robertson (East Lothian, Lab): The police and the courts are now deeply involved in this dispute on behalf of the Government. This Government has taken industrial relations back to the grim bleak days of weapons, arrests, horses and threats of

financial deprivation of miners

Mr Fraser: It is appalling that the police and the courts have to be involved in this. But while people are trying to get to work and other people are trying to stop them, and there are on these occasions breaches of the police and the procurators fiscal have to be involved, and eventually the courts. Mr Alex Endie (Midlothian, Lab): The time has arrived for concili-ation not confrontation. Will Mr Fraser do all he can to endorse the reaser do an he can to endose the initiative that has been taken by Mr Stanley Orme, Opposition spokesman on energy, in getting negotiations going, something, incidentally, that his Government should have done a long, long time ago. Mr Fraser: In this matter my unhappy responsibility is to ensure that where there are breaches of the

criminal law they are properly brought before the courts and are

dealt with fairly and impartially.



common criminals.

assumption apparently made by Mr Malone that everyone who is charged is by definition a common

of an uncharged prisoner is an Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk, West, Lable There is a tradition or a rule about not referring to matters which

Bearsden, C): The police have been subjected to a deplorable amount of violence on the picket line. The initially charged have not received a fair trial yet, and Mr Malone, who is relatively low number of prosa lawver and knows about these ecutions confirms the good humour them as common criminals. He should be made to withdraw. I would have; if I had said it. The Speaker: He must be respon-

sible for his statements. I am concerned about accusations about Mr. Harry Ewing (Falkirk, East, Lab): May I ask you, Mr Speaker, to operate the sub judice rule on the

strictest basis possible. Both Mr Malone and, more surprisingly, the Solicitor General have prejudiced the trial of every miner charged over the past few weeks and there are now no circumstances in which those miners can possibly have a fair trial.

The Speaker: I was listening carefully and he and the House may be sure I listened with great care for sub judice matters but no individual names were mentioned.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): You. Mr Speaker, and many others before you have said clearly when matters are before the court it is for MPs. with special reference to this side, to invoke the idea that people have been charged and

Everyone of the 700 miners is an individual case so you cannot say, because there are a lot, forget about them, and they are only miners. They are the wealth creators, working class people who are branded under the sub judge rule. Those people should be treated in the same way as those who represent the

establishment
Mr Malone: My position is
perfectly clear. No distinction should be made by the Solicitor General when people are pros ccuted, whether they are common criminals or miners on the picket line. I made no allegation about people arrested on the picket line.

Bishop's plea for long-term unemployed

The Government's policy towards the long-term unemployed was putting families under great strain and excluding them from the community the Bishop of Cartisle, the Rt Rev Henry Halsey, said during question time in the House He had asked whether, in view of

the increasing number of persons unemployed for long periods on low incomes, the Government would of supplementary benefit. Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary Security, replied: The Government aware of the argument for

extending the supplementary benefit

long-term scale rate to the long-term unemployed, but the cost would be £480m and on this ground alone cannot be justified. The Bishop of Carlisle: The matter is felt keenly as a matter of injustice not only by members of all churches, but members of all political parties as well. The Government is placing many families under very great strain and also excluding them from life in the

community. Lord Glenerthur: I note his view but the fact is this particular rate was introduced by the Labour Government in 1966 and no Labour Government exended the long-term

rate to the unemployed. Since the Government came into office we have reduced the qualifying period from two years to one. We cannot do everything, but what we have done is a step in the

Campaign against cuts 'fallen on its face'

HEALTH SERVICE

encing. Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries, C) has

the NHS in Scotland has risen from £883m in 1978-79 to an estimated £1.760m in 1983-84 - almost double in cash terms. This has allowed for real growth in the health service of 7

Mr Younger It makes the so-called health service cuts campaign look

Lab): Since the nurses' pay increase Lab: Since the nurses pay increase awarded a week or two ago will mean that they are worse off in real terms than in 1974 and since the Government presumed an incerase in salaries of 3 per cent does that not mean that in the event of them getting 6 to 7 per cent there will be a worse service for patients?

The political campaign against cuts in the health service had fallen flat on its face because the facts did not support it. Mr. George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said at question time in the Commons, the was replying to Mr. George Robertson (Hamilton, Lab), who said the crisis in the NHS was marking by the secrotic requests. measured by the serious squeeze on services which people were experi-

asked what additional funding had been made available to the health service in Scotland in real terms since 1979.
Mr Younger: Gross expenditure on

per cent. Sir Hector Monro: This is excellent news and totally refutes the irresponsible statements by socialist MPs and trade unions about cuts.

Mr Willian Hamilton (Central Fife.

Mr Younger: It is this Government which has given nurses a pay review body, has accepted in full the first recommendations of that body and fund to pay 80 per cent of that from its own resources.
Mrs Anna McCurley (West Ren-

frew and Inversigle, C) asked for confirmation that under this Government the enviable position of Scotland in relation to the rest of the United Kingdom in terms of a better ratio of doctors and nurses to patients was being maintained. Mr Younger: That is so, It is a reflection of the fact that Scotland

has a greater health problem than the rest of the UK and the Government therefore allocates greater funds to deal with it. Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab): How much additional funding would have been available to NHS patients if highly paid consultants at places like Edinburgh Royal Infirmary had not been allowed to break the law by admitting private patients over the legally authorized limit? Will be order an inquiry into this corrum practice?

this corrupt practice?

Mr Younger: Such allegations could be the subject of prosecution or legal action. As this could come to me in a appellate capacity I should make no comment except to say that it is for the Lothian health authority to investigate any such allegation, as am sure they will do.

Commons (2.30): Debate on Oppo-

sition motion on new technology. Lords (3): Health and Social Security Bill, committee, third day.

Parliament today

Civil Service security Unions expect 20,000 lie tests a year

The 60,000 civil servants who have been subject to positive vetting because of their sensitive work will probably soon be forced by the Government to undergo a lie detector test, the Council of Civil Service Unions told MPs last night.

"Either a future spy scandal or, more likely, the general attrition usually involved in the development of security screening, will probably ensure the

Government departments

have adopted a new technique

for doctoring secret documents

who leak information to news-

papers (Peter Hennessy

The extensive installation of

word processors and electronic

typewriters in Whitehall offices

has facilitated the new security

Each copy of a sensitive

document has at least one

distinctive feature. Usually it

takes the form of a slightly

bigger gap between a pair of

words in a line. So, if a

newspaper prints the photo-

writes).

method.

in an attempt to trap "moles"

extension of polygraph testing to all positively vetted posts in the Civil Service", the council ment, which is investigating the

the Government Communications Headquarters at Chel-

copy of a leaked document,

even if care has been taken to

remove the normal marks of

identification such as copy

number and name of recipient,

As the case of Miss Sarah

Tisdall, the Foreign Office

clerk jailed this year for six

months under section 2 of the

official secrets Act, 1911,

showed, such information can

make all the difference between

a failed and a successful leak

inquiry by narrowing the

molehunt to a small number of

The new technique is the

people.

the original can be traced.

ment, which is investigating the aid. implications of the polygraph, civil servant is given a post. That could lead, with the the council also said that in the involving access to classified. regular five-yearly review of wake of the recent Sarah Tisdall material, but not normally such posts and the vetting of case the lie detector may be subject to the positive vetting new entrants, to 20,000 lie used by the Government as a procedure. detector tests a year, the council short-cut method to unearth maintained. The polygraph is similar low-ranking Whitehall now being used to vet staff at moles who leak confidential material, particularly if it can be proportion of those in opershown to save police time.

second technical breakthrough

to emerge from the Cabinet's Security and Policy Methods

offices, together with a high ational outstations. Polygraph testing could, Secret papers doctored to catch 'moles'

> Committee recently. The first was the installation of photocopiers which take a second. concealed print which remains inside the machine. Ironically, the Civil Service Unions, which have recently affiliated to the 1984 Campaign United Kingdom. for Freedom of Information, the High Court to overturn the have adopted both techniques Government's ban on trade unions at GCHQ. The case. in an effort to deter leaking

> > last a week.

inquiries of this kind, or, more likely, be introduced before any Potentially this would cover

all civil servants in headquarter

Thereafter, it would be but a short step to the use of the polygraph on the wide scale which is currently envisaged in the United States Federal Civil Service".

The council, which represents

nine trade unions with 530,000

non-industrial civil servant members, says that the poly-graph is highly dangerous to innocent individuals because of its inaccuracy and unreliability and called on the select committee to recommend a total ban on its use in the • The council will today ask



Somersaulting bed saves family

The wreckage of a house in Reresby Road, had fallen through the floor. The daughter, Whiston, near Rotherham, in south York- a college lecturer, was found cronched shire, after a gas explosions yesterday. A somersaulting bed saved a family of three trapped beneath the debris of the collapsed house. Mr Cedric Fawcus, aged 58, his wife Eileen, aged 56, and their daughter Penny, aged 21, were rescued after fire crews and police dug for 50 minutes after hearing which will take the form of a noises beneath the tubble. Mr Fawcus, and judicial review, is expected to

a college lecturer, was found crouched beneath a roof timber, surrounded by

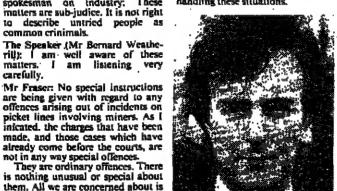
The couple's bed had saved them when the force of the blast caused the bedroom floor to cave in. The bed turned upside down and the matress landed on top of Mr and Mrs Fawcus, protecting them from the rubble which rained down. A suspected gas his wife were found under their bed which leak had been reported.

from their council committees.

A union source said yesterday:

"We copied the idea from the

Government".



Mr Fraser: The police have an extremely difficult job to perform. Recently we have not had quite the same violent incidents that have

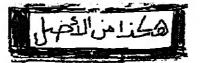
Mr Fraser: Those people who are charged with criminal offences arising out of incidents in this action do not fall into any special category. If they are convicted it will be because they have been in breach of the criminal law of Scotland. In those circumstances, once con-victed, the description Mr Malone

been experienced in the south. Mr Denald Dewar, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland: Will Mr Fraser dissociate himself from the

gave is wholly accurate.
Mr Tom Daiyell (Linlithgow, Lab):

To say that he is a common criminal unparliamentary word. It is quite as bad as calling anybody a liar. The Speaker: I hope that I did not hear anybody here accuse another MP of being a common criminal.

Malone: Treat them as



Hongkong team to tell Peking of worries over territory's future

Hongkong's legislative council leave here today to meet senior Chinese leaders in Peking and discuss the future of the Britishruled territory, sovereignty over which is due to revert to China in 1997.

the Govenor, are hoping to make Peking more receptive to the views of Hongkong people on the arrangements for transfer of soveriegnty and the political system thereafter.

Meanwhile two Foreign Office experts, Dr David Wilson in building Hong-kong's prosperity is to be

Meanwhile two Foreign Of-fice experts, Dr David Wilson and Mr Fred Burrows, left for the Chinese capital yesterday to prepare for technical discussion about the drafting of a Sino-British agreement which is expected to be finished by

September.
Mr Burrows and Dr Wilson have had a busy round of talks here with Sir Edward Youde, the governor, Sir Philip Had-l don-Cave, the chief secretary, and other officials.

Sir Sze-Yuen, a prominent industrialist and public figure, said before leaving for Peking: "We are trying to get the best seulement for the people of Hongkong." Miss Dunn is a businesswoman who has been active in public affairs in recent years, and Mr Lee is a prominent banker.

The three are seen as broadly representing the views of the unofficial members of the legislative and executive councils, the closest thing Hongkong has to a "loyal opposition." Council members visited London recently to put their views to Government leaders and

Their expressed concern is that they and other public figures in Hongkong should be

Three unofficial members of given a chance to debate the terms of the futue Sino-British The accord is expected to

provide for 50 years of internal autonomy for Hongkong after 1997 as a "special administrative region" of the People's Republic of China. Peking would be broadly responsible for Hong-Sir Sze-Yuen Chung, Miss of China. Peking would be Lydia Dunn and Mr Lee Wuo-Wei who hold their posts on the council through appointment by defence, although it would be

> kong's prosperity is to be retained for that period, as well as the British-style legal system, and freedoms of expression and travel which Hongkong people enjoy at present. However, many local people are worried about the lack of guarantees for those promises in view of China's unstable political course in the past 35 years of Communist rule.

The biggest difficulty is expected to be th planning of increasingly democratic organs of government for Hongkong, where so far there have been elections only for seats on the urban council and rural district

The Chinese leaders understand the word "democratic" in quite a different light from its meaning in the West. Although it claims to operate "democratic centralism," the Chinese Communist Party exerts control over all important decisions in China, and the electoral process there is a rubber stamp.

Chinese officials are con-cerned that any democratic ferment in Hongkong might throw up political figures too independent for Peking's liking. Hongkong's choice, page 12

Marcos gun | Hasty talks squad kills 5 in Manila

From Keith Dalton

Manila's "secret marshals" have shot dead five suspected criminals two days after Presi-dent Marcos ordered a squad of 1,000 men to ride on city buses pickpockets and robbers.

Despite "shoot to disable"

orders, all five men were shot in street open battles, and died from multiple wounds to the upper body, mostly in the chest and head. Three others who escaped were believed to have

The deaths and apparant disregard of the shoot to disable" orders has convinced human rights lawyers that Manila is about to witness a repitition of the 1982 kiling of scores of alleged criminals by an earlier band of

Strong criticism of these execution-style killings, which began in August 1982, caused the vicent anti-crime campaign peter out after several

"It's 1982 all over again, Mr Rene Saguisag, a homan rights lawyer said yesterday. He claims that personal and political enemies were liquidated during the first cam-

President Marcos said on Monday that the secret mar-shals were needed to combat "a resurgence of hold-ups and other criminal activities."

Police say the five men killed were beavily tattooed, indicat-ing that they were criminal gang members. They also opened fire first after ignoring

for Libyans in Athens

From Mario Modiano

Libya's Foreign Minister, Dr Ali Abdulsalam al-Treiki, had an unscheduled round of talks with Greek leaders yesterday after arriving suddenly in protect passengers from Athens for a visit hastily knockets and robbers.

Athens for a visit hastily labelled "official" by his embarrassed Greek hosts.

A Greek spokesman said the Libyan minister was here for discussions on Libya's overdue debts to private Greek construction companies, estimated at between £80m and £140m. However, this could hardly explain the abruptness of the visit or the level of the talks.

It did not explain, for instance, a meeting late on Tuesday night with Mr Pafsa-nias Zakolikos, the Defence Under Secretary who deals with the Greek military industry, a frequent supplier of small arms and ammunition to arab States.

Dr Al-Treiki, whose official title is Secretary of the Liaison Bureau for External Affairs of the Libyan Jamahiriya, had a one-hour meeting with Mr Andeas Papandreou, Greece's Socialist Prime Minister.

They are believed to have discussed the possibility of an official visit to Libya by the Greek Prime Minister who maintains friendly relations with Colonel Gaddafi. Although the latter's scheduled visit to Greece in 1982 was cancelled at the last minute because Presi-dent Karamanlis refused to treat him, as head of State, which officially he is not.

. The problem posed by Libya's "suicide squads" sent . The abroad to liquidate Colone Gaddafi's expatriate opponents is likely to be raised.

Howe denies lethargy over Grenada crisis

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The British Government vesterday rejected criticism by an all-party committee of MPs that it had been lethargic during the days leading up to the invasion of Grenada by the United States on October 25 last year. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Foreign Secretary, denied any suggestions that embassies and high commissions abroad were not active in seeking infor-mation about the developing crisis, that ministers and officials in London failed to assess the available information promptly and to the best of their ability, or that the Government failed to respond with action as the crisis developed.

In a critical report published in April the Commons foreign affairs committee accused the US Government of deliberately keeping Britain in the dark about its intentions.

It described the Conservative Government as "reacting passively to the events unfolding in the Caribbean and basing its reaction to those events entirely on the advice received from Washington, which in the end proved to be unreliable advice."

Sir Geoffrey, in his reply to the committee, said the Government expressed reservations to the United States about ideas for military action on October 21 and 22. Both he and the Prime Minister person-ally approved the order to HMS Antrim to sail from Cartagena on October 23.

On October 24 the Government had made it plain to the United States that Britain was against military action.

The High Commission in Bridgetown alone sent 30 telegrams about the crisis between October 19 and 24, and Britain had representatives on the spot throughout the crisis. He did not believe an emissary from London would have been any better placed to conduct discussions with Caribbean

The Foreign Secretary's response to the committee was, as expected, low-key, reflecting the Government's desire not to cause any further upset in relations with the United States.

Government reply to 2nd report from the Foreign Affairs Committee. Session 1983-84 (Stationery Office: £2.25).

Aspects of West Berlin: 2

279,114 flights that beat the Russian blockade

ago the Russians lifted their blockade of West Berlin, admitting defeat in their 13-month attempt to starve 2,500,000 people

into submission to Communist rule. Four months later the Western allies flew their last planeload to the beleaguered city, ending the famous airlift that lasted 462 days and transported over 2,325,000 tons of food, coal and other essential empiries.

The blockade, more than an

other Soviet action, signalled the ead of the wartime alliance and the start of the Cold War. The airlift fundamentally changed the relationship between the victorious the victorious Western allies and the battered people of West Berlin, transforming the oc-cupying forces into the protect-ing powers, henceforth commit-ted to the defence, by force if ecessary, of West Berlin's

and the 1971 four-power agreement guarantees a semblance of normality to West Berlin, the lessons of the airlift have not been forgotten. Templehof airport, built in grandiose style by the Nazis, occupied by the Americans and used as the main touchdown

point for the stream of Dakotas

that arrived once every 90 seconds at peak periods, is still

between the two German states

maintained in readiness for another airlift, even though all civilian traffic has moved to the airport at Tegel. The three air corridors, the lifelines across East Germany

through which 350-planes made 279,114 flights, are still vital to Berlin and to Western defence. And the goodwill carned in 1948 and 1949 by American "candybomber" pilots who dropped lollipops to the children watching on the mounds of rubble at the end of the runway, bas never been dissipated. Berliners still gather for the

annual anniversary ceremonies at the three-pronged airlift memorial to the 39 British and 31 Americans killed in crashes

and accidents during the The blockade began, without warning, on June 24, 1948, when the Russians imposed a total ban on food and power supplies to West Berlin. Road. rail and water transport between the city and West Germany was also balted. West Today, while cautious progress is being made in relations Berliners were still free to move in and out of the city - the Wall had not been built - and Russians tried to induce them

> Allied reaction was swift. General Lucius Clay, head of the American military government, organized airborne sup-plies within 48 hours. Transport squadrons, equipped with DC4 Skymasters, were put on standby at bases all over the world and ordered to Germany.

over to the East with promises

of extra rations.



Airborne lifeline: Three children watching the airlift amid West Berlin's rubble.

They were joined by RAF uadrons on June 28. Forty days after the blockade began, 81 DC3s and 74 DC4s were flying round the clock to Tempelhof and Gatow, the British airbase in Berlin. On July 5 the first British flying boats splashed down on the Havel river. On July 7 the first plane load of coal was flown in. The Allies used airstrips all over Germany to load supplies, and the French, who did not fly

during the airlift, built Tegel as a third touchdown point. Bad weather often created difficuties, but only once, for three hours on August 13, were flights called off because thick fog left pilots with no idea where they were. Radar experts alowed 85,000 planes to land on instruments in zero visibility in Berlin and West Germany during the zirlift.

During the blockade essental services were reduced to a

shut down at 6pm, electric power was available twice a day for periods of two hours each, and gas consumption was drastically reduced. People grew what they could and ate mainly dried food, which was easier to fly in. For the entire winter each household was issued with 25lbs of coal. Berliners remember

blockade more for the cold than

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un two thirds of all cargo, had to be used to generate power.

The key men in the operation were the loaders. Herr Hans Ganther, 21 at the time and still working today with the American police at Tempelhof, said in the first mouth it took a shift of 12 men 20 minutes to empty a plane of coal. The rate was quickly stepped up and ou April 16, 1949, 2,764 planes ferried in a record total of 13,147 tons of cargo. In the final months the Allies organized a competition and Herr Gunther was in the winning team that unloaded 180 100lb sacks of coal in 4 ½ minutes.

He remembers various incidents as he demonstrates his awards and photographs: the brought in DM5m in new West plane full of single cartons of cigarettes and cornflakes that took an eternity to unload; the time when a pilot, looking at his watch, took off with a loader who was still getting out an awkward sack and brought the bewildered man back on the next run four hours later.

Today Tempelhof is silent. The only traffic is the oc-casional American military plane from bases in West Germany and a flight a month from North Carolina to give American-based pilots experience of flying through the air

Tomorrow: Europe's gay capital?

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Britain to protest over Israel's treatment of attache in 'spy' incident

military attaché, who, with two Italian colleagues, was detained for two-and-a-half hours on Tuesday under suspicion of illegally photographing a mili-

British officials have been angered by press suggestions that Colonel Mitchell, the Italian military Attaché and the deputy air attaché, were spying, and that they later exposed their film in order to destroy

Officials believe a false version of events was circulated by the Irish police, who initially detained the men.

An embassy spokesman told The Times: The matter is still being studied, but as far as we are concerned, we are satisfied that the Colonel did nothing

"We intend to raise the matter with the Israeli authonties to complain at the treatment he received from the police despite his diplomatic status and the fact that he did nothing wrong".

Colonel Mitchell, aged 52, is from the Duke of Wellington's Regiment and has served in the British Embassy here for the past 18 months. In 1947 he was

goes as the Spaniards plan.

Pinner, Middlesex.

here after the 90-year-old author

live in an old people's home in

Charateristically, the Spa-

niards have no doubts that they

are doing the right thing. After

arriving at Malaga airport. Mr Brenan is due to be taken by the

mayor back in triumph to the

small town of Alhaurin el

Grande near by, which he left

just over a month ago to the complete surprise of local

The outcry, when it was

discovered that perhaps the

most distinguished Briton living in southern Spain had departed was quickly taken up by the

Spanish press. It recalled that

during Mr Brenan's almost 60

years in this country he brought

to Spain Virginia Woolf, now highly fashionable in Spanish

cultural circles, as well as Lytton Strachey and Bertrand

The outcry has swamped the

patient efforts of Mr Brenan's

old friends in England who were

convinced that he only wanted

to come home and to die in his

native country. So the return

remains controversial.

Israel about the treatment of also served as deputy military Colonel Peter Mitchell, its attaché in the Netherlands and at the headquarters of the British Army of the Rhine.

The embarrassing affair which began on Tuesday morning has been marked by widelyconflicting accounts fromn European and Israeli sources.

It has been complicated by the fact that neither the British nor the Italian ambassadors has been able to register a protest in person because they have been unable to enter the Israeli foreign Ministry, whose em-ployees are working to rule as part of a pay dispute.

According to the British, the three - all in civilian clothes - were stopped by the police a few miles from the base, forcefully detained in their vehicle and only later allowed to go to the foreign liaison office at the defence ministry in Tel Aviv.

"There, as a gesture of good will and under prrotest, they agreed to expose the film in their cameras," the spokesman explained.

An Italian source said that none had taken pictures of military installaons but they had refused on prinxciple to waive their diplomatic immunity and allow their film to be examined by the Israelis.

The British official denied

author goes home

Mr Gerald Brenan, doyen of "The only thing we are doing

Britain is to complain to Northern Ireland and he has two charges given wide circu-arel about the treatment of also served as deputy military lation in yesterday's Istraeli newspapers and described local media coverage as "sen-sational". He stated that the men had never entered a restricted military area, and had remained at all times on the public highway. He added that Colonel Mitchell had "had at no time" taken photographs of military installations

arrived some time later.

in joint weapons development.

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

union leader and Social Demo-

cratic minister, but neither side

gave any sign of softening its

The strike, called in the

Stuttgart area by IG Metall, the

The union leaders insisted

The arbitration board of eight

binding powers to enforce a

after the first round of talks that

although each side has hurled spears at each other he hoped they had not been tipped with

Both Herr Hans Peter Stihl:

for the employers, and Herr

Herr Hans Mayr, leader of IO Metall, said that the lockouts

had caused more damage to the

that the strikes would mean a

beyond the suspicion of bias proved that the strikes would

affect the fruits of the Govern-

A further 12,700 printers

Printers in Frankfurt, where two of the main national

newspapers Erankfurter Allge-

meine Zeitung and Frankfurter

were called out yesterday.

ment's savings.

trying to crush the unions.

metalworkers' union, has now

position.

lost production.

consider this

With more than 45,000

with killing 10 people, including eight children, in the biggest mass murder in New York's

min Ward said that Christopher Thomas, who is in custody in a Bronx jail on a rape charge, had "erroneously" thought that the owner of the house where the killings occurred last Easter had been having an affair with his

Killer executed

Starke, Florida (AP) - Carl Shriner, aged 30, a boyish-faced drifter convicted of killing a store clerk during a robbery in 1976, was executed yesterday in the electric chair at Florida state

ers and employers convened yesterday for the start of arbitration talks led by Herr Football racket Georg Leber, a former trade

and players have been sentenced to jail terms ranging from three to 18 months for bribery and keeping secret

Foul play



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Barry .

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30 of 102

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Paper profit

Madrid: El Pais, the Madrid daily newspaper, has reported profits of around £3m for last year, the best since it started publication in 1976. Its daily circulation is 340,000. lower growth rate in West Germany this year, and Herr Norbert Blüm, the Labour Minister, said that such a statement from a man who was

Stamped on

Hamburg (Reuter) - The World Postal Union Congress in Hamburg decided by a large majority not to put on its agenda an Arab-sponsored motion calling for Israel's expulsion after the United States threatened to suspend its

firecrackers. The Sino-American joint venture cost

Post at Post

Washington - Mr Leonard Downie Jr., aged 42, has been appointed managing editor of The Washington Post. He was the newspapers London correspondent from 1979-82

Rogue elephant

routine here and was put to

Cupboard corpse

Brussels (Reuter) - Local government officials investigating a stench in their office discovered the body of a man in a cupboard. A bottle of pills was found beside the body.

Traffic Hazard

by a car. He sat on a busy road to block the traffic some cars avoided him, but one hit him.

Andalusia's favourite Kuwait may buy missiles elsewhere

British writers about Spain, is is respecting the wishes of due back today at the home he Gerald Brenan," Señor Javier built in Andalusia if everything Torres Vela, Andalusia's regional councillor for cultural This follows a public outcry matters, emphasized. "I think he went to England of The Spanish Labyrinth left to as an experiment, but after three

or four days in the home realized he had done the wrong thing - as he told me. "I was in London only to ask him personally. We would have

respected his wishes if he had wanted to stay." The Andalusian Government is to assist the town council of Alhuarin, which last year named a street after the author

to defray the expense of having a housekeeper and a nurse to look after him. Some people in Andalusia may question this public ex-pense. But Señor Torres insisted that Andalusia must show gratitude to the writer of books like Literature of the Spanish People and South from Granada. "He understood us better

than we understood ourselves," the socialist politician declared. books in the United States and in Britain, Mr Brenan has been living with little means for

several years now. Friends in Britain said they organized the home, believing he would get there the medical help he

Hijackers under guard

Nice (AP) - The French The Regional police chief authorities continued dis-cussions yesterday with four negotiations in conjunction transans seeking asylum in with the ministries of foreign Iranians seeking asylum in France after hijacking an Iranian navy aircraft last Friday.

More than 24 hours after the

aircraft arrived at Nice via Egypt and Italy, no decision had been taken on the request by the pilot, co pilot, a mechanic and an air traffic controller.

affairs and the interior said that France was reluctant to grant asylum, but the four men had refused to leave. They are being

held under police guard. Four passengers on the aircraft have said that they want

like the 400 recently sent to Sandi Arabia, but noted it could by missiles from other

"The arms markets are open to those who can pay," Mr Abdul Aziz Husain Cabinet Affairs Minister and official

Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmad al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister appealed for Stinger missiles on Monday to streng-then air defences after attacks on Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Gulf on May 13, May 14 and

Kuwait - which blamed the attacks on Iran, at war with Iraq for 44 months - is seen as vulnerable to such attacks because unlike Saudi Arabia it has no pipelines linking its oilfields to outlets other than

said yesterday that it did not plan any sale to Kuwait of Stinger missiles.

Last week Mr Zhang Aiping, the Chinese Defence Minister,

Mr Yu Zhizong, spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, said yesterday, that the sale of the C-130 Hercules transports infringed joint communique of

From Martha De La Cal, Lisbon Major Otelo Saraiva de ched and the headquarters of Carvalho, the populist officer FUP were searched, who led the radical left after Senhor Rui Machete, Portugal's 1974 revolution, was Minister of Justice, said that in detained yesterday. He was the the search several tons of

thirty-sixth person to be documents were confiscated arrested in a national round-up and 24 military weapons, were found. He said that the police In 1976 he was the presidential candidate backed by the es" for terrorists and one "prison". radical left party Forcas da Unidade Popular (FUP). The

The minister said that the police, who have arrested the people arrested were mostly party leader, Senhor Pedro Goulart, already, claim FUP is between 30 and 35 years old. He said there were obviously "brains" behind the terrorist connected with a terrorist organization, but refused to say The Portuguese Ministry of Defence said earlier that the 35 if any of them had been arrested. He hinted that the persons arrested on Tuesday Forcas Populares 25 de Abril were suspected of being memmight have some connexion with the Portuguese Commubers of the terrorist organization Forcas Populares 25 de Abril, nist Party, but said his people responsible for the killing of 12

have not found any proof. Senhor Alvaro Cunhal, the Communist Party leader, whose

his party and labour organizations connectd with it have consistently condemned the terrorist's actions and said that it was a tactic of the radical groups to exploit the legitimate claims of workers as justification for their acts.

The round-up came on the same day the Socialist/Social Democratic coalition government of Senhor Mario Soares presented a new internal security law to Parliament. This caused most observers to see it as a political move to make the country admit the need for the law, which will restrict the rights of citizens in special

The internal security Bill before Parliament will permit house searches without a warrant in special cases. The while employers, who have Minister of the Interior an the ordered more lockouts in Minister of Justice will be able

police were involved in the party had denied any links with to authorize the opening of mail operation, borders were wat- the terrorists, pointed out that and the tapping of telephones.

most difficult areas - agricul- the industrial side there remains a closeable gap of one year to argue about when the two sides next meet at the end of next

possible timetable in both areas.
On the agricultural side the deal
carne closest to being struck. On

The tentative agricultural deal would mean that Spain would be able to send only a of duty over the first four years. The group would be widened

Ernst Eisenmann, for the union, had expressed hopes beforehand

Spanish agricutural products could enter the rest of the

Le Pen sets sights on

From Diage Geddes, Paris

on its spectacular success in the

M Le Pen claimed that had it not been for the electoral fraud traditionally indulged in by the Communists, the National Front would already have overtaken them. The National Front and the Communist Party prepared to hold tal came neck and neck in Sunday's anyone, but that he we elections, both obtaining II per be seeking any favours.

At his first press conference cent of the poll, representing

suggestions that the National Front explosion into the fore-front of politics would be simply a flash in the pan, doomed to disappear almost as quickly as it had arisen.

and the National Front, M Le Pen said that he personally was prepared to hold talks with anyone, but that he would not

Commenting on a statement in yesterday's *Le Monde* by M. Jacques Chirac, firmly excluding any question of negotiating between his Gaullist RPR party

Climbdown by president

Honduras strike is averted

From Alan Tomlinson, Tegnugalpa Austere economic measures tough measures before it would ation, but the IMF gave the nod

forced on the Honduran Government by the International Monetary Fund and the United States have brought the country to the brink of a

general strike.
Unions agreed to hold off their action only seven hours before the strike was due to start yesterday when President Suazo Cordova agreed to revise his emergency package through "national dialogue". The confrontation leaves the

liberal Government, the first civilian to rule Honduras for two decades, in a deepening state of crisis.

· The IMF insisted on some

continue to bale out Honduras, and the Americans paid up.

There was a loud public outery, and the traditionally pro-government Confederation of Honduran Workers (CTH) declared a general strike unless the package was withdrawn.

stood firm, threatening to declare the strike illegal. But with he CTH ready to bring 145,000 workers to a standstill President Suazo and his armed forces chief. General Walter Lopez, called union leaders to an eleventh-hour meeting and agreed after five hours to suspend the economic mea-

The Israrli police, for their part, claimed that a civillian had reported three men taking photographs of the air base at Tel Nof, abbout 15 miles south of Tel Aviv. had secretly monitored every A spokesman said that when polling station in Warsaw. approached, the diplomats had wound up the windows of their vehicle, displayed diplomatic Vienna outrage: All that remains of the diplomat's car yesterday in Prinz Eugen Strasse documents through the glass and refused to communicate with the police until a member Bomb kills Turkish diplomat in Vienna 📖 the Army's liaison unit Here were signs last night A bomb which exploded here outside the Turkish Embassy that the Israeli authorities were claimed responsibility for the ally cast one. That compared with the official figure of a 72 per cent turnout in Warsaw. trying to minimize the diplo-matic damage caused by the explosion in a telephone call killed a diplomat and injured Damage was slight however to the nineteenth-century resi-dential palais in the fashionable incident and local reports said everal pedestrians yesterday. there was no quesion of the attach3e's being expelled. The affair has arisen at a A woman said that members of the group had claimed responsibility already for bomb The 12lb device, which the police think may have been operated by remote control, sensitive period for Anglo-lis-raeli relations, when Israel's attacks in Vienna, Brussels and exploded in a car being driven houses several embassies. by Mr Oczen Erdogan, de-scribed variously by diplomats Although Mr Erdogan was an Defence Ministry is attempting Embassy employee his status is unclear. His name does not to persuade Britain to cooperate The caller said: "We chose at the embassy as a commercial Vienna for its symbolic value, because those who avenge the attaché or asian expert on appear on the latest diplomatic labour affairs. list and his car, according to police reports did not b ear a nocide struck there the first Witnesses said that Mr Erdogan had just driven up to diplomatic registration number. the embassy and spoken to the Three men burst into Turkey's Embassy in Vienna in 1975 and killed the ambassador. police guard when the bomb exploded. The policeman on PARIS: The self-styled Armen-Portuguese leftist leader held in anti-terrorist round-up No sign of Manama (AFP) - Kuwait yesterday regretted the US refusal to sell it "Stinger" portable anti-aircraft missiles softening in steel strike

since 1980. More than 300

people, most of them industrial-ists, and several bank robberies

of suspected terrorists.

Brussels Spain can still hope to be a member of the European Community from the start of 1986, after real if difficult

progress in the latest round of entry negotiations in Luxembourg this week.

The target date for com-pletion of the negotiations has long been set as September 30, months of near total blockage in the discussions, this week has

From Ian Murray ture and industry.

in order to give the necessary time for ratification of entry by all the member-states. After seen a breakthrough in the two

Progress on Spain's EEC membership

The argument is essentially over the so-called transition period after Spain joins the Community but before it has full rights as a full member. On the one hand it wants access to to keep out EEC industrial

products for as long as possible.

cultural produce as quickly as rest of the Community on possible. On the other it wants to keep out EFC it wants This week's discussions suc-after seven years, but it would ceeded in reaching a loose but be only after 10 years that all

dislodging Communists

EEC elections to oust the Communist Party once and for all as the fourth political force

since the European elections, an agressively jubilant M Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the National Front, made it clear that the party intended to build buil

Rundschar, are published, announced yesterday they would call an unlimited strike, halting production indefinitely.

until President Suazo showed he was willing to impose the

lusionment with his Administration, President Suazo clipped his budget, raised indirect taxes and announced that part of public employees' salaries would be paid in government

For a week the Government

government spokesman said. Sheikh Salem al-Sabah the Kuwaiti Defence Minister, is to pay a long-planned visit to the Soviet Union on July 9.

the Gulf.

PEKING . - China has Washington's planned sale to Taiwan of 12 modern military transport aircraft, worth \$325m (about £230m) with spares and training as a violation of US pledged to Peking.

signed an agreement in principle for the sale of US arms supplies to the Communist

to return to Iran. Ruling on dioxin waste shuts Hamburg plant Hamburg (Reuter) - A West German chemicals company said yesterday that it was closing its Hamburg works because it could not meet city government orders to remove deadly dioxin-contaminated waste from the site. It is thought

German authorities have attempted to force a company to halt production for environmental reasons. A spokesman for the work's owners. C H Böhringer Sohn, said the case had set a precedent which could cause serious problems for chemical firms

to be the first time that West

Herr Wolfgang Curilla.
Hamburg's Environmental
Affairs Senator, ordered the firm not to store waste from production of the pesticide lindan after tests showed it contained unusually high dioxin levels. A local court upheld the

From Ivor Davis, Santa Monica, California Dr Brain Richards, the London doctor accused of trying to hire a killer to dispose of his partner, was described by the partner's wife as totally honest, an unviolent man incapable of hurting a fly".

On the second day of Dr Richards's trial, the defence

opened with evidence from Mrs

Caroline Stephan, estranged wife of Dr Richards, aged 52. She was followed on the stand by Dr Richards, aged 52. He is accused of soliciting Dr

Ronald Bennett, an American,

Accused doctor wouldn't hurt a fly, court hears colleague. The police say that he offered Dr Bennett \$2,500 (£1,700) to kill Dr Stephen as well as a half share in their

lucrative practice.

He allegedly told De Bennett that if Dr Stephan died he would inherit the sex clinics the partners rag. However, Mrs Stephen, who said she was divorcing her husband, testified that she would have inherited the business if he had died. She also said that Dr Bennett, who met her for dinner one night in London, had threatened her husband's life.

She also denied that she

Richards who was arrested last October, contends that aithough he did discuss making his partner disappear, with Dr Bennett at three meetings in Los Angeles and Malibu – to of which were secretly taped - he

threats against Dr Stephan

The prosecution wound up its case after one-and-a-half

days' testimony. Dr Richards, told the jury that he did believe

Dr Bennett had "connextions

Atom auction: An unusual nuclear reactor vessel, from an abandoned site, being

auctioned in Lacey Township, New Jersey. Worth more than \$10m, it fetched \$192,000.

was never serious about it. His lawyer, Mr Peter Brown, said he ws simply playing along with Dr Bennett, who, Dr Richards claimed, made death

wanted her busgand killed. Dr with people capable of carying out evil deeds." The prosectator, Mr Thoms

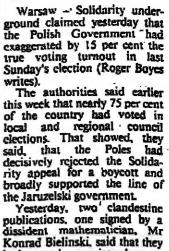
Sokolov, who had presented evidence showing Dr Richards allegedy handing Dr Bennett £2,500 as part payment for killing Dr Stephan, asked Dr Bishards "Stephan, asked Dr Richards: "Since you paid the money isn't there a chance be could have been killed immedi-

believe he was in the remotest danger. In fact, when Peter found out about it he would probably reimburse me for the The case continues.

Dr Richards replied: "I don't

including devaluing the Lempi-ra, slashing public spending and increasing taxation. The Reagan Administration, which has promised \$155m aid this year, refused to release \$56m of it

After much procrastination in the face of growing disilbonds. He baulked at devalu-



Solidarity

challenges official

poll figures

Some underground sympathisers had taken random five-minute sampling throughout the day while other groups had watched the inflow and outflow of the polling stations. The result was that 57.4 per cent of the 1.24 million Warsaw residents entitled to vote actu-

Mass murder suspect held

New York (Reuter) - A 34-year-old man has been charged

history.
Police Commissioner Benja-

people made idle by the engineering strike, union lead-

Belgrade (Reuter) - A group of 20 football officials, referees



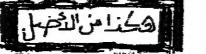
White schools in Cape Province of South Africa have been ordered by the Education Department to destroy— "burning is the most practical method" = all copies of Bossman and Lena, a play by Athol Fugard (above). Parents and other bodies had com-plained of the play's foul language.

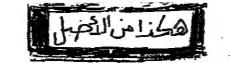
economy than the strikes in the Stuttgart and Frankfurt-areas, and he accused the employers of Herr Karl-Otto Pohl, President of the Federal Bank, told journalists in Basle on Tuesday

Meanwhile, arbitration was continuing in the printing industry, where random strikes by IG Druck, the militant printers' union, have caused havoc in the publication of **Peking luxury** Peking (Reuter) - Peking's 1,007-bed Great Wall Hotel officially opened yesterday to the sound of drums, gongs and

Salzburg, (AP) - A circus elephant charged and killed one of its handlers during a training

Zurich (Reuter) A cyclist protesting against motor traffic was run down and badly injured





Delhi looks for foreign link in Puniab violence in Punjab violence

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, has said it. Even the generals commanding the anti-terrorist operations in Punjab have said it. There is later," she said. Apart from Sikh muliny in Ramgarh in evidence of foreign involve- Pakistan, whose border may be Bihar. There, one of the arrested ment in the Sikh troubles.

Gernerally, the accusations are limited to Pakistan, which night have an interest in keeping a key border state in a condition of turmoil But occasionally they go further

The Indian Express at the end of last week said: "Intelligence agencies suspected that the CIA masterminded the plan (to raise an armed force 100,000 strong to fight for an independent Khalistan) and Pakistan was being used as a :hannel for its execution." For he rest of a long article the paper, which has the largest irculation in the country, did not mention the American entral Intelligence Agency he allegation was merely

The Soviet Union, of course, ikes this. Izvestiya, in a ommentary given astonishing rominence here, was much more forthright than even the indian Express. There was a US project indicate the balkanization of india it said, which included not only an independent Khastan in the north-west, but ccording to a so-called Brahnaputra plan, an independent uffer state in the north-east. The "sources close to Mrs iandhi" had another idea. hey suggested that the foreign and could be an Israeli one. he evidence for this was not uite as thin as for the rahmaputra plan. The security orces had found some Israeli rarkings on bulletproof jackets,

ongowal, president of the Sikh

kali Dal party, and to his olleague, Mr Gurgharan Singh

ohra, head of the management

As soon as the hearing

arted, however, it fell into a

infusion that could be de-

Sant Longowal, who has been

mmittee of the Golden

emple of Amritsar.

ribed only as Indian.

Militar

The Prime Minister, inter- Muslims. Therefore, following viewed last week, was asked the elementary logical solecism it. Mr M. M. K. Wali, the Home about all these allegations. She of the undivided middle, the secretary, has said it. "Sources' said she kept on making them Indian media have been happy close to Mrs Gandhi" have said because she thought they were to conclude that the nihangs

true. "The evidence un- were Pakistanis in disguise. a smugglers' route, she was which are the other

directly." Question: "is the United States involved in some

Kashmir, but the allegation was

way to improve relations.

The evidence made public so

killed by the security forces in investigated. the assault on the Golden circumcized. Pakistanis are unfounded and unfortunate.

Confusion over Amritsar detentions

From Our Own Correspondent, Delhi

ret here today yesterday to aimed at securing various ear habeas corpus petitions political and religious demands, lating to Sant Harchand Singh was arrested on June 6 when

charge of his party's direction actually want the habias corpus

temple.

The Supreme Court of India of Sikh agitation in Punjab petition to be proceeded with, not here today yesterday to aimed at securing various and the Government lawyer

1,500 troops stormed the

detention under the National

Security Act, which empowers

the Government to hold people

without bringing them before a magistrate for 90 days.

yesterday, the Government claimed that the Sant did not

When the case was opened

He and Mr Tohra went into

deserters was found to have name as Nabir Singh, of Bola countries involved? name as Nabir Singh, of Bola
"I don't know," she said, village in Jammu and Kashmir. "because countries may not act He is being identified now as a directly." Question: "is the Pakistan agitator.

There is a problem here, plot agaist India?" Prime however. There is no doubt Minister. "No. I don't know." probably not even General Zi Question: "Israel?" Prime Minister: "I really don't know."

Mr Walt Mr Walt, the senior civil of snuggling has gone on across servant in the Home Ministry, the border. This plainty inmade the first direct official cludes arms, since the most made the first direct official chides arms, since the most accusation against Pakistan logical way for arms to get to when he said training camps for Indian Punjab is via Pakistan. Sikh terrorists were set up in pakistan. Later he clarified that to mean Pakistan-occupied Lanka is via Tamil Nadu.

Indeed, one of the granthis (religious preachers) of a border village close to Amritsar has Privately, government village close to Amritsar has officials will say they have conclusive proof of the involvement of Pakistan, and of the CIA too, but that this is not an Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, the appropriate time to be bringing militant Sikh leader, by secretit into the open. A series of ing them in sacks of wheat contributed to the Golden way to improve relations. Temple's common kitchen.
For the record, Dr Humayun

The evidence made public so far, however, includes some Khan, the new Pakistan Am-Pakistani passports found in the Golden Temple, when the allegations "smugglers will do invading troops came to sift anything for money." Smugthrough the extremist's filing gling had gone on for 37 years cabinets, plus some weapons — over the border involving principally Chinese-made articles in short supply on either AK47s — which were likely to have heen brought in via ladians carred to mass any have been brought in via Indians cared to pass any pakistan.

Pakistan. physical complaints, he would Two nihangs (Sikh warriors) cooperate in having the matter

Also for the record, the US Temple were found to have Embassy described the allebeen circumcized. Mislims are gations involving the CIA as

read out a telex received from

the Home Secretary of Rajas-

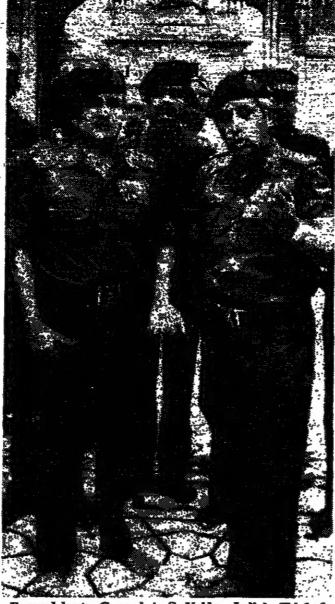
than, in which state two Sikh leaders are being held. The Telex quoted Sant Longowal as

saying that his case should be

fought only by his party.
The problem was that the

petition was drawn up by Mr Ram Jethmalani, when he was a

vice-presicent of the Bharativa



Excused boots: General A. S. Vaidya, India's Chief of Army Staff (left, with swagger-stick) and Major General K. S. Brar barefoot at the gate of the Golden Temple.

Zimbabwe extends ban on opposition meetings

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

meetings in the centre of Zimbabwe has been extended, supposedly to counter a spread of guerrilla violence from the west, after a week of political turbulence in the region. Mr Simbi Mubako, the

Minister of Home Affairs, told a press briefing, from which foreign correspondents were excluded, that the Midlands ban on Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party was being extended to Mashonaland West province "to deny comfort and support

Janata Party, (BJP), a rather right-wing Hindu party. Mr Mubako's remarks were the clearest acknowledgment yet
by the Government that the demonstrations have spread-Leading article, page 13

A ban on opposition party threat of insurgency has spread far from the westen province of Matabeleland where violence has generally been confined. The move is also part of an orchestrated onslaught by Zanu (PF) on Zapu in what promises to be a steamy build-up to elections scheduled early next

> There was some preliminary skirmishing in the campaign but it began in earnest a week ago when Zanu (PF) supporters stormed the Zapu office in Kwekwe, an industrial town in the Midlands about 110 miles south-west of Harare. Since then violent political

Human rights viewed from East and West

case for Redskins

Dr Andrei Sakharov is not the only dissident to have recently used the weapon of the hunger strike in his struggle for human rights (Richard Owen writes from Moscow). According to the Soviet press, an American lodian named Leonard Peltier is living proof that dissidents in the United States are crushed by "prison, the FBI and vallets".

Moscow has been drawing attention to the plight of Mr Peltier for the past month or so, but the press campaign reached a crescendo yesterday as President Mitterrand arrived.

Pravda said that Mr Peltier, Pravda said that Mr Peltier, whom it described as a fighter for redskin rights, had languished for eight years in prison in Illinois, and was now being force fed at a prison hospital at Springfield after going on hunger strike.

Mr Peltier was sentenced in 1976 for the number of two

1976 for the murder of two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, although Pravda did not mention that fact. Dr Sakhsrov, who has not been im-prisoned (or indeed killed anyone) was exiled to the closed city of Gorky in 1980 for human rights activities and publications.

"Democratic America does not like dissent", Pravda declared, "especially when it poses a threat to sacred capitalist values such as private property and law and order as interpreted by the powers that be". It said Mr Peltier, a Dakota Indian, had been given two life terms of impriso on tramped-up charges. His real crime was to have tried to organize American Indians "to fight the onslaught of the monopolies and their plunder of Indian reservations".

In an apparently unconscious parallel with the case of Dr Sakharov, Prarda said news of Mr Peltier's condition had "leaked to the press from time to time" and the authorities were afraid of "unwelcome political consequences" if he

The Literary Gazette said esterday that it was ironic that President Reagan was pro-claiming America to be a "joyous green land of rich spirit and great ideals" at a time when a chief of one of the oppressed ladian tribes was in agony in hospital. "This man of press heart and means and the oppressed ladian tribes was in agony in hospital." pure heart and unconquerable will has not long to live the paper said. "He will soon become yet another victim of American civilization.

Pravda puts Mitterrand likely to ask about Sakharov

From Richard Owen, Moscow

France, a stern critic of human rights violations in the Soviet Union, arrived in Moscow yesterday for talks with President Chernenko on East-West issues. M Mitterrand is expected to raise the case of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the physicist and human rights activist recently rumoured to be dying in exile in Gorkiy.

M Mitterrand is the fist

Western leader to hold substantive talks with Mr Chernenko since the funeral of President Andropov in February. A chill has since settled over East-West relations, with little prospect of a change until after the US presidential elections in November.

French officials said no breakthroughs could be expected from the visit, but it could help to ease tensions.

Last night M Mitterrand drove from the airport to the Kremlin to meet President hernenko. The two men will hold a first round of talks this morning and will make policy statements during banquet speeches at the Kremlin in the evening.
The French side is insisting

that the speeches should be relayed to Soviet and foreign correspondents at the Moscow press centre, but Soviet officials

President Mitterrand is a staunch champion of human rights and often departs from prepared texts. French officials said they had also asked for M

President Mitterrand of Mitterrand to be allowed to make a television broadcast to the Soviet people, but this had

been rejected.
Officials confirmed that Paris had received no private assurances from the Kremlin about the state of health of Dr Sakharov and his wife, but had taken at face value a Tass statement that they were alive and well.

In a move apparently timed to coincide with M Mitterrand's Moscow trip, a well-known Russian journalist with strong Kremlin and foreign links this week released photographs of the Sakharovs to the German newspaper Bild Zei tung. The photographs, aller-edly taken recently, were published yesterday.

Pravda yesterday published a

front-page photograph of M Mitterrand and said Moscow hoped "the coming summit talks would give fresh impetus to Soviet-French relations and promote an improvement in the international situation. Pravda said the Russians had "tra-ditionally friendly feelings for the French people".

President Mitterrand has

been more outspokenly critical of Soviet policies than his nonsocialist predecessors, and relations between Moscow and Paris have been cool since he was elected in 1981.

Prarda said trade between France and Russia had developed steadily so far this decade despite "considerable difficulties".

Kohl aims to keep open dialogue with Hungary

ruined by the overall bad East-

Chancellor Helmut Kohl today begins a two-day visit to Hungary which Bonn sees as an important step in its attempt to keep open lines of communication between East and West and reinforce what can be preserved of detente with Eastern Europe.

The Chanceltor sees little prospect of any successful nitiative to restart arms talks between the superpowers at present. But he is anxious to assure the Hungarians, as well as other East European leaders he and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, are hoping to meet, that good relations should not be

Herr Kohl will hold talks with Mr Janus Kadar, the Hungarian Coomunist Party leader, Mr Gregory Lazar, the Prime Minister, and Cardinal

Lekay, the Hungarian Primate. Both the Chancellor and Mr Kadar will probably want to sound out the views of their respectibve alliances after the recent London economic summit and the Moscow summit of the Comecon communist trading block. Dr Kohl will emphasize the seriousness of the West's readiness for negotiations. Relations between Bonn and

Budapest are generally good,

MERIZIE scientists nake CURCER

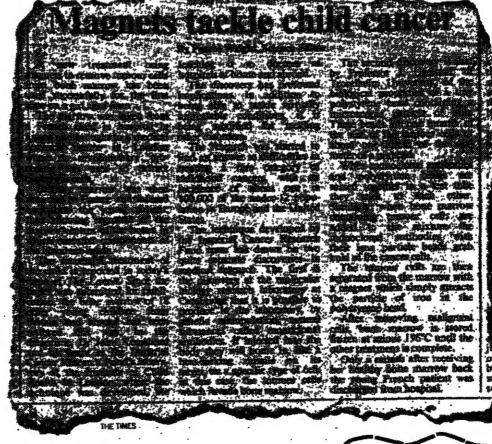
discovery

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As agreem access, seek the for it discommitted as the first of the committed as the first of the committed as the first of the committed as a committed for a Landon box.

powerful - palson Trials under way

CLUE IN REMONES





Cancer ward saved by charity

PAR Imperial Cancer Research Fund, is to give \$90,000 a year for five years to seep eges the children's concer ward at St Barthologiew's Bospital in Lon-

The wast freats children suffering from aggressive tumours and leuksemia. More than half those affected can be cured. The ward has been threatened with tiesure through lack of funds.

naderstanding what

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IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND THEIR LIFE IS IN YOUR POCKET

Speedy delivery on the winds of change

The Atlantic Clipper sets sail next month in

an attempt to start a new era in shipping.

Richard North joins a sea trial of the first

cargo vessel to use the age-old appeal of sail

with modern design and finds a sleek solution

to the high costs of conventional freighters

'She goes like a train", says Victoria Dickenson, one of the few women to EDH (Efficient Deck Hand) ticket. She was speaking, fresh from early sailing trials in the Solent, of the new sailing ship in which she has invested £2,000 of hard-earned money, and an enormous emotional committment. Mrs Dickenson is a slight, strong 33-year-old who has sailed on all sorts of ships, with plenty of coastal tramps among them. Her new berth is her first as part-owner, company director, and deck hand; her husband Bill, a Rutland antique dealer, has motored down in his BMW to share the

The Atlantic Clipper (formerly the Guinness Clipper before a disagreement with its sponsors) is a brand new, purpose-built, all-steel cargo sailing ship. She has spent the past few months at Cowes, among floating gin palaces and every class of yacht, acquiring ngging at Spencer's, one of the world's most famous yards. The clipper is 109 feet long with two masts that rise more than a hundred feet above the water and carry 4,500 square feet of Terylene sail. Next month she will face the start of a projected eight annual crossings of the Atlantic, the first goods service to the Caribbean islands, probably from Plymouth.

Last weekend a group of the ship's fans - along with any co-owners who could make it - were treated to a weekend spin in the Solent during her sailing trials, among sailing craft sleeker, more dedicated to glamour, and, in general, much smaller than she. She in her turn was dwarfed by the tankers and freighters destined for Fawley oil terminal or docks. Atlantic Clipper is a hybrid, with pedigrees in both shipping traditions.

She draws on the advanced bigyacht design of the past 20 years, but requires above all to be an efficient load carrier. One of her designers, Hugh Welbourn, described the engineering of her fitting-out as 'agricultural". Her spars (mast, booms, and so on) are vast and steel: They're cheap, strong and will have a long service life", he says.

Atlantic Clipper is neither complicated or sophisticated so that her progeny, as finished vessels or designs on license, can be easily cloned or adapted from the prototype. "If we only build one,the venture will have been a failure", says Jeff Allen, a 35-year-old marine include a pair of big-thinking American businessmen: one of whom seeded the project with a quarter million dollar bank overdraft guarantee.

Shippers from several countries have been in touch, and Jeff Allen cites the Bermuda-to-Azores run, as another possibility for an Atlantic Clipper-style operation. At present cargoes on that route go to New York for transhipment, making a leggy triangle of a journey between two islands separated by only two

thousand miles of ocean. The clue is that big modern ships like carrying heavy loads long distances: the modern shipping industry sets high freight rates on small cargoes for small ports, especially those far apart. The Atlantic Clipper wants to snatch

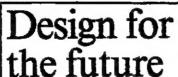
their noses. It is called having a "low level of inducement": Jeff's ship and crew can afford to undertake to land a Mini in Montserrat, without the huge delays which now happen. Ship economics dictate that the small, but ocean-going, ship needed for "doorto-door" services could not pay its way as a fuel-user so free power and high speed are at a premium.

"I think she'll certainly wash her face", says Alex Wilson, an English lawyer who now works from Paris. He has put in £25,000. Survival means inding around 75-100 tons of high value, high volume cargo for the outward 18 day trip (averaging not less than eight knots); not wasting more than a week islandhopping in the Caribbean, and if possible finding cargoes home. Everything is geared for speed, thus the ship earns her name "clipper" though actually she is a schooner. We want to pay the crew some sort of bonus, because we need them to get out of bed at four in the morning to change sails, if need be. People will need incentives", says Jeff

'Beautiful and as steady as a liner'

Her hold can take 350 cubic metres of cargo (equivalent to ten 20-foot lorry-style containers). She has a high freeboard, and far more width in her girth than a racing yacht - or a container ship -designer would like. But flattish underwater lines (described by Jeff as "slippery") make her fleet.

The Atlantic Clipper defies normal expectations for large sailing ships by going well in light winds: in anything from a light zephyr to a fresh 12 knots, we sped past mere 40-footers. In a good breeze, while they heeled and fussed, we were as steady as a liner. Everyone who took her helm was startled by her positive handling. Unlike the clippers of old, she has a simple, deep fin-like keel, that carries 35 tons of weight at its tip, giving a yachtlike absence of resistence through the water and an exceptional "stiffness" in a blow. This is a ship that could right herself even if she were blown onto her



The world's shipping fleet is slowing down. Ships which might have been run at 25 knots or more a few years ago have slowed to 10-18

actually very beautiful (becalmed, and not troubling to run her powerful engines, whose fuel range is 4,000 miles, we took languid, admiring swims round her to catch the views the dolphins will have). On the water, she out-performs the paper expectations. Even so, she as she is, insurance firms have

Not looking for glamour, she nonetheless has plenty of ir, regarded to be functional, she is

The price of fuel and lower speeds is recreating a climate in which sailing ships, and sail-assisted ships, are seen as viable. It was cheap fuel, new efficiency in safety that combined with a decreasing pool of skilled labour to kill off the sailing traders of the

cent of a ship's running costs goes

register with the very sympathetic Panamanian flag. New and untried re sunk in collision with steamers whose captains did no believe sailing ships could be

was too innovative for the British

authorities: instead of being de-

lighted at native enterprise and

innovation, the Department of Transport told Jeff the crew

accommodation was too skimpy (it

did not worry the Seamen's Union), and Clipper Cargoes Ltd, the

clipper's owners, have had to

going so fast.

Modern rigs, hefty and instant auxiliary power, vastly improved wind and course prediction and modern communications, should combine with fuel prices and the tedium of modern big shiplife to make sailing ships strongly com-

Atlantic Clipper takes her place with several major developments worldwide. Japanese shipbuilders have successfully built six sail assisted ships, with help from a state and industry funded research organization. At least six more -one of them of 26,000 dead weight

proved perfectly willing to insure

Beyond the large sums of money

ber and her cargoes.

tonnes (cargo capacity) – are ● The favoured rig is an unconven-tional vertical "wing" system

committed to the excitement of looking after a ship from an open-air wheel 15 feet above the water, rather

all with foreign-going first; mate tickets, two of them on leave of involved (up to £300,000 in the entire project) and the high-tech absence from their firms, and all radios, weather charting automatic pilot, and navigation gear which crowds the ship's doghouse, there are other signs that this is no than watchkeeping in the warmth of romantic venture. Besides Jeff, a bridge you reach by elevator. Victoria Dickenson, and Richard Dodds (25, and an experienced

The greatest enemy on big ships is tedium. Certainly, it looks as though

square rig sailor), the crew includes

three merchant navy deck officers.

in mid winter will be, well, uncomfortable", says Jeff Allen. "Safe enough, but not something most people will want non-stop". He is planning to train two crews, who will take turn about turn with will take turn about turn with voyages. There is already a fat file of applicants. It goes well beside the file of people who want to ship cargo on the Atlantic Clipper. ship fitted with auxiliary sail is puter. No extra crew member is

needed. Fuel consumption is generally about half that of ordinary ships and a further bonus is increased sea-worthiness in weather which keeps similar, motor-only, ships in port.

 Japanese shipbuilders have also started fitting auxiliary sails of a conventional sort to medium sized cargo ships. In the US, a 3,100 dwt

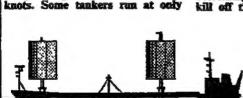
reported to be saving 24 per cent of her fael costs, with a 5 per cent increase in speed.

there will be little of that on Atlantic

Clipper: "The transatlantic crossings

 In Britain, one firm. Walker Wingsail Systems, has been developing a sophisticated "aero-dynamic wing-like device", which they claim is more efficient than the Japanese system, and which is attracting worldwide attention (not least from the Japanese). A prototype of commercial size is

Several other ideas are being considered. Ship-pulling kites have been developed. The Wind Ship Development Corporation, in the US, is rethinking the 1920s Fletmer rotor, an eccentric-looking but effective "spinning wing" that needs no trimming.



Vertical "wings": the favoured fuel-saving system



Aerodynamics: British design is claimed to be most efficient



Auxiliary sails: suitable for medium-sized ships

Eyes down with nothing to view but tapping toes

hefore had I become aware of the burning question: what do you look at during a radio

the screen, if the offering is good enough. If not, you stare at your fellow sufferers, or at the food or drink they're going to offer you afterwards, or the novel you've brought with you. When that palls, you go to sleep.
I was once sent by the BBC to

the last days of Proust, a fine if in a tiny preview theatre in Wardour Street. There were four seats, of which three were Halfway through I

Last week, for the first time in my life, I attended a preview of a radio programme. Never Odeon, but he had gone, leaving the film running.
Thereafter 1 concentrated

very hard on the film, being heavily conscious that I might it's easy enough at a film or be the only person who would television preview. You stare at ever see it right to the end. I still have met nobody else who did. But in a radio preview, with the lights blazing and no focal point except a couple of black loudspeakers, what do you look at? I'll tell you. You look at Humphrey Lyttleton's shoes.
The explanation for this rare

preview a film in German about occurrence of foot fetishism lies in the fact that we had gathered slow-moving film being shown to listen to an hour-long programme about Sidney Bechet, presented by Russell

moreover . . .

corridor outside. So as we sat facing each other in two long rows, like patients waiting for the doctor to come back from the pub, our eyes roamed around the room determined not to meet other eyes. If you ever see a famous

you'll notice that his gaze is fixed on the horizon so that you can't catch it. We were like a roomful of celebrities, haunted by the fear of being spotted. From time to time, samples

of Bechet's wonderful soprano saxaphone would burst out of the speakers, and I would find It would have been nice to my toes tapping, noiselessly on turned round to ask the stare at Russell himself, but on the BBC's tap-proof carpet. But projectionist - the only other these occasions he prefers to on one of these occasions I person present - to turn up the stand unassumingly in the noticed that Lynelton, three

Miles Kington

along to the right, was not tapping his feet. Silly, I know, but I stopped tapping mine as well. Thereafter I found myself, quite against my will, staring fixedly at his footwear, like an orchestra staring at a midget conductor, only daring to tap when he did.

Staring at a large pair of shoes concentrates the mind wonderfully, and I can tell you that the programme (tomorrow, Radio 3) is not to be missed. Like many jazz musicians, Bechet had a melodramatic life that

sounds invented. He was imprisoned in Lonrue Armstrong, though Davies
don just after the Great War says he has searched Paris for
and deported, for striking a these two streets and can't find
prostitute — Davies has dug up
the Home Office papers for the
Becket came to England
first time. Ten years later he spain as well in 1948 he played

He was to put it mildly, a quick-tempered sort of fellow, and yet the music that came was pure poetry, perhaps the most passionate music played After the war, forgiven by the authorities, be settled in France

Frenchman, a patron saint of

French jazz - true to the New Orleans origins he spoke French fluently but badly. There is a statue of him in Antibes, and a well-known photograph of him standing at the junction of rue Bechet and

first time. Ten years later he again as well. In 1948 he played

was sent to a Paris prison for a an illegal concert with Lyttel-year, for shooting a man. ton, and some of the best talking on the programme comes from Humph chatting about his memories of Bechet.

In fact, I realized with a start.

these Lytteltonian feet I am staring at, are historic in their own right - they tapped away on stage with Bechet in 1948 and went on tour with him in 1956. That was when I stopped staring at them, embarrassed, and started staring at the BBC types who, in sharp contrast to us casual and floppy jazz types, had come along in bureaucratic suits, so that nobody looked any senior or junior than anyone else. They were quite a sight, as uniformed as big bands used to

Maybe that's why they had dressed up. To give us radio previewers something to look

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 373)

ACROSS
8' Weather man (13)
9 Formicidae insect keeper (9) 11 Saone valley wine

(5) 13 Mosque tower (7) 16 Northern States

10 Northern States side (7) 19 Baby biscnits (5) 22 Pot marigold (9) 24 Chafe (3) 25 Mercury vapour photograph (13) DOWN 1 Preserve body (6)
2 Stationary (6)
3 Memento (8)

5 Target (4) 6 Victor (6) 7 Affirm (6) 12 Beer (3)

14 Story-teller (8)
15 Moose (3)
16 Deceptive front (6)
20 Wanders away (6)
21 Pass on tenancy (6)
22 Russian "20" (4)

SOLUTION TO No. 372
ACROSS: 1 Oxford 4 Mighty 7 Awry 8 Miserere 9 Kickback 13 Cat
16 Undercarriage 17 Ken 19 Arsonist 24 Vegetate 25 Scab 26 Tyrant DOWN: 1 Oval 2 Forbidden 3 Demob 4 Music 5 Genn 6 Terra. 10 Karms 11 Amass 12 Koran 13 Classical 14 Theo 15 Tuck 18 Elegy 20 Roass 21 One up 22 Beta 23 Abut

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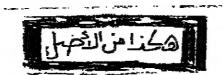
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BOOKS

Eagle-eyed view of man as economic animal

That with courage, uncles, treals and the rest, "Durch" has a pejorative expression. This and mighty derives. I think from the hoog mogend that was the official description of the States General of the United Provinces in the seventeenth century. There was more to this than nationally insult-swapping; for the Dutch, with their reputation for meanness, low cunning, and ruthlessness, were, in their heyday, the most successful commercial community in Europe. Their, ships were cheaply built from pine, with wooden pegs, their captains made do with three simple meals a day, usually of a piece of cheese and a slice or two of two- or three-year-old salt beef, they worked their crews to the bone, and had a marine greater than the rest of Europe's put together. The profits from this went into banking, and 'Amsterdam' bankers had most of Europe in pawn well into the cighteenth century they even supplied most of the money for the Bank of England when - symbolically, after a Dutch take-over of the English Crown - it was eventually set up. The northern Low Countries were at the centre of one of the greatest historical processes ever - the shift of European gravity towards the north-west and

the spread of European civilization all over the globe, Why? Fernand Braudel's main concerns the past have been with southern Europe, and he has sometimes been criticized for missing out the north. To some extent, this third volume of his Civilization and Capitalism fends off the criticism, for it takes the story. of capitalism from its beginnings in he thinks) northern Italy in the middle-middle ages to the Industrial Revolution in Great Britain, via Norman Stone reviews the final volume of Braudel

THE PERSPECTIVE OF THE WORLD Volume Three of Civilizationand Capitalism, 15th to 18th Centuries

By Fernand Braudel Translated by Sian Reynolds Collins, £18.95

Portugal, Spain, and the Dutch. On the way, there are digressions into various city-states (Genoa, Antwerp). various city-states (Genoa, Antwerp), spice and sugar-islands, statistical theory, the failure of France to develop a national economy (the dialogue between "territorial" and "trading" France), and the response of various parts of the world to European expansion ("West Africa: collaborator and victim"). The standard of writing (and translation) is high, and there is, whatever our complaints something irresistible in complaints, something irresistible in the spectacle of a Braudel attempting to make patterns out of this vast and

Germany, oddly enough, hardly figures in this book; and yet the work is dominated by German ghosts – Marx, Sombert and Hilferding. At the turn of the century, Marxist Central Europeans wondered why it was that Revolution, after all, had not happened. Did it have anything to do with the fact that the costs of industrial progress were somehow

being transferred from the working class to the native populations of the rest of the world? Or was there simply something in modern capital-ism which made it, via technology, a tremendous agent of continuous progress? Braudel, essentially, takes progress? Braudel, essentially, takes up these questions, divides them into answerable parts, and tests them against various periods in the development of capitalism. His first, lengthy, chapter discusses in rather abstract (and, for Anglo-Saxon readers, excessively grandiloquent) terms the ground-rules for an enquiry of this kind, as Braudel tries to identify "a type of time experienced." identify "a type of time experienced

on a world-scale: world time. The chief part of this book is a discussion of "capitalism" in this context. The trading and financial aspects of it receive very thorough treatment from the Italian city-states. (Venice in particular) onwards, and throughout the book we are aware of the central importance of the link between capitalism and technology. Why is it that western Europe, and especially its northern regions, did so well in technology, whereas the principles of it had been known, not only to north Italians centuries before the Industrial Revolution, but to China as well?

two-dimensional approach to this would mean stressing the importance of capital in technology: bosses make money out of their own work-force, and by exploiting non-Europeans (beads for slaves); capital then replaces the work-force with machinery. Braudel is far too good a historian to fall for this kind of line. and what he says on the British Industrial Revolution is a fair summary of what the past two or



Fernand Braudel expounds the lines on which the world runs.
Why did north-western Europe run so much
faster than the rest of the developing and trading world?

Technology turns out not to be very important after all - it was coke, not steam, that mattered. Was there an Industrial Revolution at all? The phrase was invented in 1884. Heavy industry, which had so many progressive Europeans mesmerized

three decades' research has achieved. In this century, was far less important than cotton, which supplied a quarter of British exports in 1800, and half in 1850, and even supplied profits without which British heavy industry would not have suvived.

In the end, Braudel slides away from the technological argument, and

concentrates instead on more mundane matters, such as financial techniques, stable money, and transport. The Italian city-states declined because they did not have much of a territorial base, and would not have been able to exploit one if they had had it. The same is true of the Dutch, who represented a sort of half-way house between city-state capitalism and national capitalism; France was too big and too confused.

There is much good material in

this book; but there are many unsatisfactory aspects. The model of economic progress is sometimes excessively "technologico-Benthamite" – break the back of peasant agriculture, and all will be well – and demography deserves better than it gets. Above all, there is something odd in Braudel's view of the human race, as economic the human race, as economic machinery reproducing itself, is not a very great part of the story of capitalism political, the guarantee of law, order, property, and tolerable taxation? Is there not something to be said for discussing the seventeenth-century (and mainly Dutch) linking of mathematics, science and technology? And is it not veering on the absurd to confine mention of religion, in this context of all places. to a handful of references?

Braudel's understanding of the religious mind is very basic, and in his conclusion he even asks (in the contexts of some none-too-appealing remarks on 1968) "Did not Luther betray the rebel cause in the Peasant War of 1525?" There has now, been sufficient historical enquiry into the effects of the Reformation on education, law, guilds and labourrelations for Braudel to abandon his purely economic level in a work of this kind. He sends me back to John

press to deceive the enemy. Well, it was a war and lives were at stake. The government

had a duty to bolster the morale

of our own side and not the

manipulates the news, project-

ing its Left Wing opinions under the guise of straight reporting particularly in its unbalanced attacks on Ameri-

can foreign policy. It also

dodges honest investigation of

Parorama itself frequently

enemy's.

they were sorely tried. As well as observing the clergy instilling the right values

on the schoolboy generation during his years at Dulwich College, Wodehouse had the advantage of a clergyman or two among his uncles. He used his inside knowledge well, and the assorted cleries who grace his pages range from the frightful to the sublime and compassionate. It is comforting to know that they can back up their opinions by quoting the Good Book, as The Reverend Augustine Mulliner does when trying to boost the morale of a friend. "Cheer up, old onion", he urged. "Don't lose hope. Remember, many waters cannot quench love. Song of Solomon, viii, 7".

One sad omission is the account of The Revd Beefy. Bingham's clean, bright entertainment in his East End parish; in which rather too many entertainers sang "Sonny Boy", but it behoves one to be generous of spirit in this lapse. the rest are there -Bishop of Bongo Bongo saved from a fearful matrimonial fate by his cat Webster, the Bishop of Stortford painting a statue under the influence of Buck-U-Uppo, a pick-me-up for clephants; bribery and corruption in the choirboys' hundred yards handicap at Twing; and the story that beats them all - the Great Sermon Handicap, also

With an eight minute handicap the Revd Francis Heppenstall was an absolute snip with his 50-min sermon on brotherly love tucked up his cassock - or was he? Oh: to be able to read that story again for the first

The latest song of the Raven cum vulture

After Raven's last novel, Sep-jember Castle, the only thing one could think of quothing was Vevermore. Impossible to reate, this new volume - the first n his projected saga The First-bard of Egipt - evokes an even more strangled croak. Its theme

is "the purposes, beliefs and ways of life of the growing young as observed, deplored or ricolnaged, by their elders." The result is diabolically unineresting - puerile in content, shambolic in structure and coy where it least should be, in its

ther-lights-out humour.

The year is 1988. From his ien in the Fens, the perennial rolemacos Tunne is working on the connexion between the ruman mind and the physical orain. Unfortunately, Raven whose fortune, and much else. comes from lavatory pans) with characters who have neither. At "indeed all of us, have a strong the christening of the Marquess vulture-cum-raven component Cantaloupe's son, Tunne spies in their nature.".

an irresistible guinea-pig, the In A Bloodsmoor Romance, an irresistible guinea-pig, the In A Bloodsmoor Romance, scrumptious teenage Marius. Joyce Carol Oates assumed the Marius, however, has problems. form and style of Victorian His sister, he claims, has put a romance. In Mysteries of Wincurse on him with the result terthurn she chooses the detecthat he never gets any runs at tive and horror fiction of Poe-cricket and is pursued by soul-swallowing succubi. It's not with a suspiciously volatile giving much away to reveal that cousin, the three stories include Marius's poor batting average the first and last cases of a very and demented visions are human sleuth called Xavier discovered to be the result of Kilgarvan. Each case involves

FICTION

Nicholas Shakespeare

MORNING STAR By Simon Rayen Blond & Briggs, £8.95 **MYSTERIES OF** WINTERTHURN By Joyce Carol Oates Cape, £9.95

THE ASSASSINATION OF JESSE JAMES BY THE COWARD ROBERT FORD By Ron Hansen Souvenir, £8.95

THE EMPEROR'S TOMB By Joseph Roth Chatto & Windus, £7.95

masturbation. murder, sexual outrage, and a Small boys" explains Fielding hint of the supernatural in one, Gray, a one-eyed novelist, inhabitants of a room at Glen

Mawr Marior - a place like cactaceous prose. His use of Borley Rectory - are savaged by detail is effective. A train brakes carnivorous phantoms appears suddenly. "In the caboose a machanic weed his bondhames." ratiocination, is the case satisonly sustaining our interest in a a story, but having told one world she makes suffocatingly with a curiously empty centre.

The Emperor's Tomb - one Her prose, with its many italics of Joseph Roth's last novels -

flamboyant as Glen Mawr's Franz Ferdinand trompe l'oeil; and - though campness - just as capable of stand up. No whodunnit problems in

Ron Hansen's overlong second novel, which revolvers around (afterwards, the only people he its human origins in sharp, a letter with just his name.

Sally Taylor 1734" says a

delightful plate depicting a mother rocking a cradle. A bowl with a butcher's shop bears the

intitials of Samuel Hall, butch-

er, who married Elizabeth Audley in 1750. A plaque marks the death of Wealthean Francis

of Pontapool (sic) in 1692. Thus

are major events in ordinary lives recorded on English

Since the tin-glaze technique

is so perfectly suited to com-

memorative pieces, the delft-ware potters became unwitting

delftware.

ing to emanate from a trompe mechanic used his handkerchief l'oeil creatures whose fluttering to dab macaroni soup off his wings, sucking lips and bared clothes." The novel pulls up teeth Xavier actually experience half way through when he tries es. In another, an aristocrat to make the facts about Jesse's brutally carves up five factory life as exact as such details. It girls after he is possessed by the becomes clear he cannot decide spirit of a defrocked preacher, whether he is riding on the back in none, despite Xavier's of fiction, biography, or history. ratiocination is the case satis. Respecting the methods of each, factorily solved. Mystery is Hansen ends up in the dust, preserved, with the author not having proved his ability to tell

(as people are plunged into the once more celebrates the values abyss of hopeless insanity), and of the Habsburg Empire. long, bracketed paragraphs (as Hankering back to a palpably they try to struggle out of it) is vanished world, the narrator, caught between knowing its horror is muted by a certain failings, yet nostalgic for a time when he didn't - a time before making the hairs on one's neck the First War when he was young and foolish." After a jerky, fragmented and overindulgent start (rare for Roth) the author comes into his own. the outlaw Jesse James and his Having been held prisoner in young gang member. Robert Siberia, Trotta returns home Ford, who shot him in the back. after the war to see the final after the war to see the final Ford expected applause, to get disintegration of his private and his name in the books. Instead public worlds. Roth's sentences. public worlds. Roth's sentences he was immortalised as a "dirty like his images, are simple and little coward" by street buskers solitary, with a resonance that reaches far beyond the page. attacked). Hanson is not ro- Trotta's mother plays silently mantic in his treatment. He on a piano with no strings. reduces the Wild West myth to Trotta's wife receives from him

Government v. the press

Three men have had fun paddling a book entertainingly. enjoyed the trip down the river through the jungle of news manipulation. I was less impressed by the plea for more open government it was leading up to. Why should governments volunteer amunition for journalists to shoot them with?

It is the duty of the journalist to track news down. If all the facts are officially revealed. where is the spice in the story? When all the journalist has to do is to copy extracts from official documents which all other journalists have, he will become a dull dog and the reader will take less interest, not more, in topics which may be important. Exclusivity or the scoop is the adrenalin of

Governments fight to prevent remature disclosures which would disturb the evolution of their decisions. Journalists tend to demand disclosure throughour, as though they were members of the government, or the relevant committees, which they are not because they are ournalists. Indiscretion is their trade: discretion is the government's.

The lines are blurred by there being a large body of journalists who like being discreet. They are the Lobby. They are happy to be fed stories by ministers, shadow ministers, and No 10 which they can publish as news which sounds authentic, pro-

Woodrow Wyatt

SOURCES CLOSE TO THE PRIME MINISTER By Michael Cockerell, Peter Hennessy, and David Walker Macmillan, £9.95

vided the sources are not revealed. It is not reasonable to blame the government for using these amenable lap dogs to give a favourable gloss to their activities or to try out ideas, through them, without officially committing the government. The three authors are indig-

nant that Mrs Thatcher takes the media seriously and has learnt how to use it for her propaganda. They can hardly expect her to promote her opposition; that is their business and they have equal opportunity through the Lobby or their own journalistic con-

The authors are closely

connected with Panorama, which appears to have been opposed to the recovery of the Falklands to such an extent that its presenter, Mr Robert Kee, felt obliged publicly to disassociate himself from Panorama's policy. The book's charge against the government is that it manipulated the Falklands news, quickly releasing good news and holding up bad news; and at times misleading the

important home issues. Any independent journalist, if he has a mind to it, can make the truth come out. The interest in the chase has gone if the animals are tethered in clearings

_open government

which can never be satisfac-

to be shot at will by any passing jounalist. It is the lazy or compliant jounalist who likes all the facts to be published simultaneously to his rivals so none produce anything new. Good journalists should disdain the Lobby system and

torily defined, even with the Ombudsman the three men in the book advocate. They cite the instance of the low key anouncement by the Minister of Defence in the Commons on 12th May 1948, in answer to a question, that atomic weapons were being developed. But it was not the government's fault that the press failed to realise the significance of the news; and an Ombudsman could not have helped them.

Plum on the men of God

Christopher Warman

THE WORLD OF WODEHOUSE CLERGY By P. G. Wodehouse

Amid the rejoicings to celebrate the centenary of The Master's birth in 1981 there lurked a nagging fear that once it was over the supply of Wodehousiana would dry up, leaving a large and discerning section of the population with withdrawal symptoms that only a liberal dose of Buck-U-Uppn might

What little faith in the common sense of good men that nameless dread betrayed. for now not only do we have a new volume on which to feast but one which should have been with us for many years - an omnibus, perhaps a diocese, a veritable Crockford's of Wodehouse's men of God.

Richard Usborne, in his B'odehouse at B'ork, wondered more than 20 years ago why there was no church omnibus. Here, at last, it is, with complete stories, extracts and nuggets. joyfully showing Wodehouse's affection for and irreverence about the curates, vicars and bishops of the Anglican Church. Their faith rurely, if ever, wavered; though he made sure

taking place at Twing.

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Old stories in pottery

Anthony Ray

DATED ENGLISH DELFTWARE By Louis L Lipski Edited and augmented by Michael Archer Sotheby, £100

recorders of social history in the seventeenth and eighteenth baker and candle-stick maker centuries. From the plate of can be seen at work. Shepherds 1602 with its loyal wishes to Queen Elizabeth to John Flaguard their flock, windmills turn, and oxen speed the plough.
Ships sail proudly on bowls and
plates bearing the names of
their masters. Inside one bowl ningam's simple plate of 1802, this superbly illustrated book plots the developments in social customs, and chronicles two centuries of life, above all "Edward Jones Scoole Master presides over five boys at their among those of modest means who could afford this anpretenstudies: on another some wretched lad is being birched. tions ware which was so much The great majority of the pieces illustrated have these cheaper than silver. Here, literally, the butcher,

associations, from elaborate crowned posset-pots down to the simple model inscribed "I am Mrs Oliver's cat". Some have a wider historical interest; such as the dish recording the scandalous exploitation of the Siamese twins of Ile Brewers in the 1680s, the election wares of the mid-eighteenth century, the Jacobite and anti-Jacobite

This book, so rewarding for the social historian, is essential for the student of English pottery, precisely because it is such a comprehensive catalogue of dated pieces. These were to form the basis of the late Louis Lipski's life's work, his ambitions Encyclopaedia of English Delftware which, at his death, was far from complete. Michael Archer has had to edit a vast amount of material to produce this handsome book; and it is thanks to his skill, patience and knowledge that Louis Lipski has, after all, this lasting

Forgotten land of Central America

The military President of Guatemala, General Oscar Mejia Victores, indignantly told a BBC Television interviewer recently that both The New York Times and Washington Post were part of a worldwide communist conspiracy to bla-cken the name of his country with lies about supposed violations of human rights. Two new books on Guatemala - a country largely overlooked in all the current interest in Central America - will do little to lower the general's blood

Rigoberta Menchú is a young Quiche Indian from the north-ern highlands of Guatemala. Her life story (she is still only 25), poured out in a long narrative to the Venezuelan anthropologist Elisabeth Burgos in Paris in 1982, traces her political education through suffering until she became a leading peasant "nion organizer. In every way she emerges as a truly exceptional woman.

Colin Harding

I...RIGOBERTA MENCHU An Indian Women in Guatemala Edited by Elisabeth Burgos-Debray Verso, £18.50 paperback £4.95

GARRISON **GUATEMALA** By George Black with Milton Jamail and Norma Stoltz Chinchilla Zed, £16.95, paperback £5.95

To a European reader her family's experiences are comparable only to those of the Jews at the hands of the Nazis. Her younger brother was tor-tured and finally burnt alive by the Army, her father died along with 38 others Indians who had peacefully occupied the Spanish Embassy in Guatemala City when the Army stormed the future of the largest and most building her mother was strategically import kidnapped and tortured to in Central America.

death by the same military Such a harrowing story might fail to make much impact on an audience hardened to atrocities by nightly news bulletins. But Rigoberta Menchú's story is much more than simply another denunciation of cruelty and wickedness in an obscure and far-off land. It is also a fascinating and moving descrip-

tion of the culture and customs

an entire people. George Black's book provides the broader context of Rigoberta's life, focusing on the 30 years of virtually minterrupted military rule since Guatemala's single experiment with reform ended in a bloody coup. His portrait of the blinkered chauvinism and political primitivism of the Guatemalan military makes all too clear why even the well-disposed Reagan Administration despairs for the strategically important country

Gentleman fox and forgetful lion Mass-market publishers have

never been very good at folk tales, preferring sentiment to vigour, prosy waffle to direct storytelling. Messes Hamlyn should therefore be congratulated on reversing the trend by

bringing over from America A Child's First Book of Nursery Tales (£3.25). True, the colour pictures by Cyndy Szekeres are typical, if inoffensive, examples supermarket art, but the accompanying eight stories (which include a little-known noodle tale "The Two Frogs") are retold by Selma Lanes with a nice car for huffs, puffs, whumps, and other

It was recognition of the

importance of such effects that

prompted Arthur Ransome to

his Russian expedition and to translation of folk tales behind the persona of Old Peter. Now Hugh Brogan has swept together some of Old Peter's leavings in The War of the Birds and the Beasts, illustrated by Faith Jaques (Cape, £5.95). Its arrival so close to Dr Brogan's Ransome biography is hardly accidental, but the book is very welcome, both for bringing to light a varied range of unpublished or long-vanished translations and

Ransome managed the formal cadences of the storyteller's art. In his contrary way, William Mayne makes no such concessions to formal or to

for reminding us of how well

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NICHOLS

CHILDREN

Brian Alderson

knockabout tradition in his Red Book of Hob Stories and its Green companion (Walker. £3.95 each). The puffings and twitterings that go on in these modernized browney legends derive far more from Mr Mayne's peculiar dry, surprised manner than from gravelly Old

The question of how far storytellers can go in taking their young readers beyond predictable nursery fare is always a tricky one. James Marshall, for instance, in what appears to be a simple picture book, Rapscallion Jones (Bod-lev Head, £4.95) sets out a remarkably sophisticated episode about a gentleman of leisure fox who tries to earn his rent by becoming a writer - with results that icllow writers will readily guess. This unpromising tale however gains approachability simply through the verve and confidence of Marshall's comic style as arthor and illustrator.

Paul Rogers, on the other hand, with Forget-Me-Not (Kestrel, £4.95) works out a situation comedy entirely at child's-eye level, with the enthusiastic collaboration of his illustrator. Celia Berridge, This essay on forgetfulness is about a domesticated lion, Sidney, who sets off for a visit to his Cousin Joe on a lighthouse. The journey is described in jog-trot. Rupert-Bear metrics, and as Sidney progresses from page to page the clever reader can observe him leaving one thing after another behind him, till he eventually returns home bereft of all that he set out with, even the door-key.

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Theatre

Monstrous entertainment

Richard III

Stratford:

After recent stagings (National as well as RSC) suggesting that directors were going stale on it, Richard III comes back in the freshest colours (figuratively and literally) in Bill Alexander's first production in Stratford's main house. It is very entertaining, very serious, strongly cast from top to bottom - with, at the top, a Richard by Antony Sher that relegates even his most dazzling past performances to the status of a warm-

Despite all the talk of bottled spiders, this hunchback is more like a daddy-long-legs on speed. No slow, sinister limp; rather, he hurtles manically across the stage on his two crutches, using them to belabour victims, support him in a languishing posture, or graphically point some obscene innuendo. They are as usual to him as lying, murder and lust, and a matterof-fact delivery, though a trifle over-used, makes his most monstrous remarks breathta-

kingly funny,
The touching innocence of

Mr Sher's Fool in King Lear as a dazed, ignored wreck roles, effortlessly duping even those who are closest to him, wooing and winning of Lady Anne (Penny Downie) makes perfect sense and is tremendously played by both of

them

William Dudley's set comprises an exquisite Perpendicular screen and hall - awkwardly used for Clarence's prison and even Bosworth Field, which seemed unfair on Christopher Ravenscroft's febrile, uneasy Richmond. But it is superb for the place where Harold Innocent, an Edward IV of historically authentic embonpoint, gathers his guilty family for an orgy of feigned reconciliation.

anything connected with the er Allam) and his murderers are and ultimately damned. a rich, ironic essay on it. It half crazes Anne, last seen

reappears ironically as one of mumbling her rosary, and Richard's most successful acting Queen Margaret (Patricia Rout-Queen Margaret (Patricia Routledge, magnificent), sweeping vengefully on like the White Queen in Alice, using a Wars of the Roses standard as a widow's shawl. And, by having Bucking-ham (Malcolm Storry) play his appeal to the people of London. straight out front, it implicates us too.

After a spectacular coronation during which Richard snatches a slobbery kiss from his appalled consort, the momentum drops somewhat, but Elizabeth (Frances Tomelty), established early on as a ruthless beauty with sybaritic parasites for brothers, matches Richard with a dry implacability that yields only to a Guilt, of course, sounds grossly sexual approach. That is through the play like a leit-all the more shocking because motive guilt far more basic than an earlier Richard role has been grossly sexual approach. That is that of a romantic, indistin-Christianity so often, and guishable from the real thing usually so hypocritically, pro-fessed. Like Adam and Eve, that all Richard's innocent everyone feels it and resentfully roles, in fact, give you a tragic claims that someone else forced glimpse of the person he might them to it the pleas and have been instead of a protege counter-pleas of Clarence (Rog- of perverted genius, desperate

Anthony Masters



A tonic of sweetness and sturdy charm

A Midsummer Night's Dream Regent's Park

Mozart at Palm

In the art of repetitve music

there is much that is good. What I mean to say is that in

the art of repetitive music there

is much that is good. But. There

is much that is good, as I say, in

the art of repetitive music. In the art of repetitive music there

is, to be sure, much that is good.

No doubt about it, there is

much that is good in the art of

Springs

The Place

The Regent's Park Open Air Theatre is surely the only auditorium in town where in the refrigerator, I can

to hay-fever sufferers long before the fairies' blessing to the to apologize to actors and audience for noising my way through the performance, and came gradually to stop wanting to go home and stick my head sneezers outnumber coughers, recommend the evening as a

"Bless you" is being muttered sweet tonic. Music-theatre

> of repetitive music there is The tadpoles seemed short of

> The lady introduced herself as a baroque oboist. She asked if

sequentially. And in short flat

There was not a great deal of Mozart in it. I was not expecting

there to be. After all, Mozart

never visited Palm Springs. As

The lady introduced herself is as audio engineer. She asked

if I could help. I said my

compact disc player only had

Things kept happening like

Things kept happening like that And happening again. And again. I found it hard to catch the drift. The music was by Cristico Googh. It was very loud: Or have I said that appaid? It reminded me of sengthful. It kept reprinting the reprinting the property of the property

time. If you want, you can see it

today. Or tomorrow. Or the

next day.

The lady introduced herself

as Mozart's widow. She asked if

Correct criticism consists in

Galleries

introducing wisteria into Tur-

key. But, being an enterprising

sort of a chap, he also developed a healthy export

trade in oriental carpets and artefacts of various kinds. From

there it was a short step for the

next generation of the Baker

family to start manufacturing

could help. I said I was sorry.

sentences.

far as I am aware.

phono connexions.

about the stage.

to hay-fever sufferers long before the fairies' blessing to the Athenians. As one of the afflicted who began by wishing with primroses and mushrooms, is a natural for A Midsummer Night's Dream. Mr Goodchild's Elizabethan costumes compement the environ-ment - muted gold and copper, green, ivory and browns reflect the real trees, blossoms and grass, with touches of pink, blue and silver. The fairies' pointy ears and, except for Titania, oddly-shaped heads, suggest space creatures. Bottom's furry head has floppy ears, a painted

> In design, acting and Bernard Hopkins's staging this is a traditional Dream which builds its effects slowly but sturdily. Except for Berwick Kaler, there are no actors with comic personalities. He is the first Bottom I have encountered with a Scottish burr - an accent which makes as much nonsesnse as any - and is a delight throughout, abetted by a jolly group of mechanicals.

tongue and boggling eyes.

The lovers are so earnest that they are dull at first. Except for an endearing calf-look which

fun. Their approach pays off, however, in the pile-up of misunderstandings in

From the entrance of Hermia (Julia Swift) in the quartet scene, choreographed with tackles, piggy-back rides and tugs of war, the lovers emerge as young people whose instincts have been unleashed in the forest, and who have developed into much more interesting people than mere ingénues and juven-

Richard Rees has some benevolent command as Oberon, but none of the fairies has the distinctive voice or aura to appear wondrous. There are nice bits when Puck tries out his love potion in a fairy's ear and is chased off by the smitten sprite, and when another faints upon seeing Bottom in his ass's

ative touches in the first half, but, by the time the mechanicals' play, with goofy biblical costumes and props, is done with gusto and the trees come alight for the fairy blessing, the-Dream has worked its magic

One wished for more imagin-

Adagio

Hammerklavier Coliseum

By substituting the cool, classical Adagio. Hammerklavier for the tense, dramatic Situation, the Dutch National Ballet's programme at the Coliseum on Tuesday encouraged the spectator to consider a different aspect also of the short recent works which begin the evening. If you think of them primarily as dance theatre, their vivid observation of human nature comes first to mind. But that is expressed in terms of classical ballet, and behind the wry social comment of, say, Sarcasms one ought to be conscious also of an arabesque perfectly timed and placed, a manège of alternate large and small turns performed

That is as true of Tuesday's new cast, Jeanette Vondesaar and Henny Jurriens, as of their gifted predecessors. The company is developing a new generation of solo dancers, and the fact that at home they have the chance to tackle The Sleeping Beauty or Giselle helps

with impeccable clarity.

Dance

that in some small respects they did not, on Tuesday, always match the outstanding and experienced principals for whom it was created, I missed, for instance, the infinitely graduated inflexions of Alex-andra Radius's feet, the poised strength with which Han Ebbelaar used to lift and hold her, turning like a weathercock, at the ballet's end.

But those are quibbles, and the total effect is one of conviction and comprehension: more so, even, than from the stellar - and in some respects admirable - cast that the Royal Ballet put into this work when it gave a few performances some years ago as one of its perfunctory token gestures to a modern and eclectic repertory.

As its title implies, the ballet set to the Adagio from ethoven's Piano Sonata No 29, Op 106: music of beautiful and impassioned gravity, hand-somely played by Andrew Wise (he and Paul Patton, the company's regular planists, are playing alternate performances all week). The choreography is mainly a series of three long duets, framed and linked by sections for all six dancers.

The dancing is based largely

dancers walk with both arms raised outwards above shoulder level, and it is punctuated by occasional moments of thrilling speed, such as when Coleen Davis is suddenly lifted by one of the men and thrown into Clini Farha's arms to begin their duet, which forms the ballet's climax. A departure from classical

convention is the introduction of passages when the dancers work down on the floor, providing a strong contrast to the more exalted moments. There is an interesting dichotomy between the way the men fall heavily to the ground and how the women descend smoothly almost as an extension of their long arabesques.

Amanda Beck and Alan Land perform the sometimes almost hectic first duet, and Rachel Beaujean with Leo Besseling took the second, with its more rhapsodic manner, leaving Davis and Farha to provide the ballet with its extended resolution.

Jean-Paul Vroom's reticent decor of a grey curtain rippling in a breeze, the simple, attractive costumes in blue or greyblue, enhance the effect of the ballet, which will be repeated

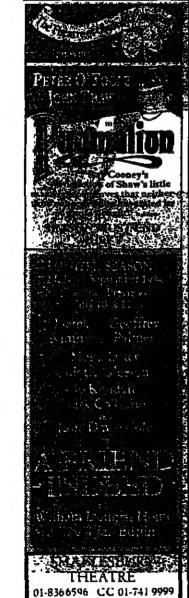
Television-The story of fact

Brass Tacks Reports (BBC 1) discovered, rather late in the day, that once the Fleet Street cliches come growing out of their cave no force on earth can stop them: a girl who works in a pub kitchen becomes a "sexy. barmaid", a churchgoer be-comes a "religious fanatic", a small local imbroglio becomes "village sex shame". Making the News concentrated last night on the Daily Star, however, no doubt because it is about as restrained as an Irish wake; but the business of interviewing its. editor and following its journal-" ists seemed protracted and unnecessary. The contents of the paper are innocuous enough, and certainly no more vulgar than the average seaside postcard. In any case, the employees of the Star seemed perfectly charming, with a gift for the lively phrase which would not be wasted on other newspapers: "a sexy type of story on page three is always admirable", said one night-editor.

The implicit suggestion, of course; was that the popular

press is most inclined to distort

and to sensationalize, but in fact even the most apparently serious" newspapers are concerned to transform facts into "stories" in as forceful a manner as possible, and there is a large element of sensationalism in journalism per se. You have only to read reports from correspondents in Westminster or Washington to realize that journalists seem compelled to provide their own links, attri-bute causes and manufacture consequences in a sometimes reckless manner. The "serious" press may be even more offensive, since these processes of distortion and selection tend to be more carefully disguised. Last night's programme dealt with the effects which newspaper stories have on ordinary people not much in the long run, i suspect, since most people are quite aware that they are being bombarded with fictions masquerading as facts; and what is more they quite enjoy it. It is no good blaming editors or newspaper pro-prietors for the condition of the press - the public prints of the last three hundred years have been filled with rapes, murders and disasters. And, in our "post-print society", television journalism is equally obsessed with sex and scandal - although the prurience of many programmes is camouflaged under the name of "documentaries".



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Say that again. repetitive music. But. In the art much that is good.

water this morning. I took out the hosepipe. I filled their pool with water. I waited until it was just overflowing. Then I turned off the water. Half an hour later the level was down to where it had been originally. I did not repeat the experiment.

I could help. She said her period

season

buccancering #

Barkadjiev, jak tenor, acquire

again. It is a pleasant way to ensure the style and authority

part of least see San Amit on the Least and bring back singing to a topic which lingers on

specializes in Irish singalongs as the night

Frank Corsaro arrived to stage Rossini's

William Tell, inside this time, with

Giorgio Zancanaro in the title role. Most

major houses in the world would like to

stage this opera, but few feel capable of casting it correctly. Parvan Barkadjiev

quite clearly likes to plan flamboyantly

Grand Grand Grant and the Same Tancisco Opera. Mar an herage of 36 he runs San Antonia subjectors spend their time firting from syright to event while their branchild is or an herage a mound of subject their subjects and of subject their sources than the sources of the English Sandard Same Same and the subject to the English Sandard Same Sandard of the English Sandard Same Sandard Sandard Same Sandard Same Sandard Same Sandard San Antonio Wilhelmenia Fernandez: folk hero

of the doings of Davy Crockett and others for the benefit of those who did not grow up with Gary Cooper and John Wayne. San Antonio's river of the same name meanders through the middle of town and the Hilton - anxious as ever to go one better than anyone else - actually straddles

art nouse and the second of th

registering an impression with-out judgment, without judg-ment without judgment. The river was much featured in Carmen, a co-production with the Deutsche Oper, Berlin, who with Gotz Paul Griffiths

Ballet - the Friedrich connexion again with Nureyev and Evdokimova as guests. However in the San Fernando Cathederal. one of the grandly austere mission-churches found in this part of Texas, there was a chance to hear Wilhelmenia Fernandez who came to fame, with Catalani's help, in Jean-Jacques Beineix's film Diva. That picture, which is still running in New York, has turned Miss Fernandez into a folk hero and there were no vacuut seafs in the cathederal the night

Her programme was bizarre, ranging from Schmann through Rodrige to Gershwin, Most bizarre of all was the decision to include the level Song from Fauts: or finded the level Song from fauts: or finded the level Song from fauts: or finded the first verse of it after a Radianal Strains group, but perhaps this most lengious of openes should be heard with a first length of the farmed with the first length file a princess. Any those farmed the series hereaff like a princess.

Justino Diaz, the Escamillo of Carmen) and two weak (Vittorio Terranova, a reedy tenor with high notes and not much else, and Margaret Pent, Mrs Parvan Barkad-jiev). Once again the cathederal was crammed, which proves that San Antonio has an unsated taste for melody. And that, in this most Spanish of Texan cities, should come as no surprise.

John Higgins



John Russell Taylor

See-Saw. detail from a cute cushion-cover

called him Peter Sellars. In the human boing the vears since his graduation. Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard, the young American director has been called other names.

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A few have not been compli-mentary — "enfant terrible" them in hine when he was fired from the husband sing I wiggy musical Afy One and to a male Only - but most have at least deeply hubb Only - but most have at least deeply make been twinged with awe. He was officially termed a genius by the hopeless for MacArthur Poundation; which awarded him a \$317,000 grant, with its will in the same, well that he was duraged from the Broadway show. He will spake both his show he will spake both his broadway and London debuts same broadway and the same beautiful same appointed director of the adjust the same broadway are the same broadway as the same broadway and the

preaches practised at the Guth-

four hours and has met with

responses ranging from ecstasy to rage to siumber. "Everybody

exactly news", he comments,

"but what's wonderful is that people have completely differ-ent candidates for the unendur-

able scene that has to go and the

scene which was the climax of

their evening. With this smor-

gasbord of possibilites there is something for everyone and

something everyone will hate

"I've never done another

production that so demon-

strates that we have enormous

free choice in this country and

that, by nature, what it means

to live in America is to disagree

with people. It's not bad if we don't like everything - in the theatre or in world relations -

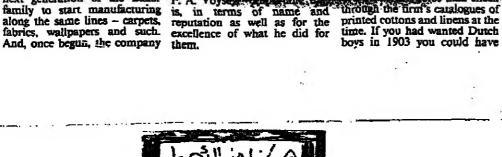
should. If only Ronald Reagan

could figure this out we don't

appears to understand the around by actors, or position to vary emphasis on characters, to the lighting of the frailties of audiences better than most theatre artists.
He is currently getting more final scene. "I spent two weeks in Russia before rehearsals, and all the Rembrandts in the than a fair chance to see what he rie Theater in Minneapolis.

Hang on to Me - his wedding of Gorky's Summerfolk to 16 Hermitage come to mind", Sellars comments. "Something very important happens when songs by George and Ira Gershwin, all set in a contem-porary American resort - runs you only see the outline of a human being. We learn from Rembrandt the sense of what a tiny glimmer of light does and of what is hidden. The bright light at the play's end is another form of blindness. It becomes says it's too long - that's not ironic that we can truly see people better in the dark in this play. And this is very much an evening about what it is to see another human being.

"I believe so strongly in the phrase 'enjoying yourself', and what's terribly important here is that people put together their own show out of everything provided. I'm thrilled that people come away with completely different impressions. I don't like the fascistic notion that the theatre must either be avant-garde or Broadway - La Mama or the Miskoff in our culture there isn't one possibility, there are many, and they but it's scary to be told that we should all be allowed."



When an acquittal can be quashed

In re Harrington Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton. Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Scarman, Lord Roskill and Lord Bridge of

[Speeches delivered June 14] Upon the dimissal by justices of an information after they had failed an information after they had failed or refused to adjudicate thereupon by declining to receive the evidence desired to be led by the prosecution, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court had power upon an application by the prosecutor for judicial review, to quest the acquirtal and provides the quash the acquittal and remit the matter to the justices for rehearing. The House of Lords so held,

allowing an appeal by Police Sergeant John Alfred Harrington of Sergeant John Alfred Harrington of Surrey Constabalary from a decision on May 20, 1983 of the Oneen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr. Justice Glidewell) (The Times May 25, 1983; [1983] QB 1076) refusing an application for judicial review of a decision of Dorking Justices who on August 13, 1982 diamissed two informations against the defendant, Peter Arnold Roots.

Mr Kenneth Zucker, QC and Mr Howard Vagg for the Crown; Mr David Jeffreys, QC and Mr Roger Bull for the defendant, LORD ROSKILL said that the Divisional Court had reached its decision with marked reluctance

Divisional Court had reached its decision with marked reluctance and only because they felt constrained by authority and principle to hold that notwithstanding that it was common ground that it was common ground that the justices had acted in what was described as a breach of the rules of natural justice. It was not open to the Divisional Court to grant judicial review of their decision in a case where the result of their action was the acquittal of the defendant.

They subsequently granted a certificate in the following terms:

Whether, upon the dismissal by justices of an information as a result of the breach of the rules of natural

of the breach of the rules of natural justice, the Queen's Bench Div-isional Court has power upon an application by the prosecutor for judicial review to quash the acquittal and remit the matter to the justices for rehearing."

The first of the two informations Defensive weapon charged the defendant with assaultrhanged the defendant with assauring a police officer named Lane in the execution of Lane's duty, the alleged assault having taken place at Dorking on July 2, 1982. The second charged the defendant with an offence against section 5 of the Public Order Act 1936.

When the charges came on for hearing before the justices both the prosecution and defendant were legally represented. At the outset of the proceedings prosecution counsel sought an adjournment since Lane was on annual leave. Both the court and defendant's counsel had been and derendant's comissi had been told that such an application would be made and no objection was offered on behalf of the defendant.

The justices retired and then decided to adjourn the case until August 24, 1982. But the defendant

did not wish to postpone it. The justices had been apprised of that facibefore they refined.

Counsel for the defendant then asked for spother date. The justices refused that request but counsel below was that the defendant. Was entitled to the same, the prosecution, Prosecution countries and for that prosecution, Prosecution countries and the justices were in grave error first in dismissing the information defendant. Was entitled to the same, the prosecution, Prosecution countries and the prosecution, Prosecution countries and the prosecution of the justices then the case should be dismissed. Prosecution countries and the prosecution of the prosecuti

that if the justices had refused the adjournment sought, it was their duty to inform the prosecution of that fact and let them decide whether to proceed then and there on the available evidence or to offer

no evidence.

The justices again retired and, after seeking advice from a "senior clerk" in another court returned to court to announce that their on must stand.

decision must stand.

It was in those circumstances that the prosecution, not supprisingly, sought judicial review.

The justices were not obliged to give any explanation or to reveal what advice they had been given if they did not wish to do so, but in the absence of sums explanation. nce of some explanation - none anspace of some expansion — some was readily apparent — it was clear that their action was both wrong and unjudicial.

In the Divisional Court the case.

was argued solely on the basis that the failure to comply with the rules of natural justice was the relevant consideration. In his Lordships opinion such a failure was not the opinion such a binner was not ine reveiant consideration. The sole question for their Lordships' House now was to determine whether on the facts the Divisional Court had power to grant judicial review. The prosecution had made it

offence

Patterson v Block Where a defendant had with him lock-knife, which was not an offensive weapon per se and the only evidence against him was his statement to the police that he carried it for his self-defence, the justices could properly draw the inference that for the purposes of defending himself he would, if necessary, use the knife to cause

injury to the person.

Lord Justice Kerr, with whom Mr Justice Woolf agreed, so held in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court on June 20 when dismissing the appeal of Daniel Anthony Patterson against his conviction by Camberwell Green Justices for possessing an offensive weapon.

court was founded on statute. The relevant statutory provisions in order to consider whether or not the ices acted within their statutory duty were opntained in sections 9, 10(1) and 15(1) of the Magistrates Courts Act 1980.

Courts Act 1980.

Reading those sections together it was clear that when the prosecutor was present and had evidence available which he desired to call, the justices, if they refused any application for an adjournment, must give the prosecutor the opportunity of calling that evidence if he so wished, must then hear that evidence and also hear the parties and then adjudicate upon all that evidence.

evidence.

They could not dismiss any information until after they had heard the parties and whatever evidence they might properly lay before them, save of course where no evidence was tendered by the prosecution. The justices had acted in breach of their statutory duty under section 9(2). under section 9(2).
Once they refused the adjourn-

ment, it was their duty to invite the prosecution to proceed on the basis of the evidence then available to

Before Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce and Sir John Megaw

allowing an appeal by a local

county court giving care of a minor to them but allowing monthly access

against an order in the

[Judgment delivered June 18]

In re L (en Infant)

determine the informations according to law. Since their orders were a nullity, it would not be right to order certagar to issue as well. But as the prosecution sought no more than that the appeal should be allowed no more substantive ordershould now be made.

For 'the present purposes the breach of the rules of natural justice

breach of the rules of natural justice was not relevant. In a rare case where justices acting within their jurisdiction nevertheless acted so unfairly that they could properly be said to be acting in breach of the rules of natural justice and an acquitted followed, it should not be thought that the acquitted was for that reason alone necessarily susceptible to judicial review.

The test was not breach of the

The test was not breach of the rules of batural justice but whether the decision of the justices to dismiss the information was a decision which they had no jurisdiction to take because they were declining to adjudicate upon a matter upon which it was their duty to adjudicate and thus was a nullity. Lord Fraser, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Scarman and Lord Bridge Lord Scarman and Lord Bridge

Mr John Mitchell for the local authority; Mr Donald McCue for

LORD JUSTICE CUMMING-

order. The parties now accepted be

agreed that the decision should be considered on its merits. In so far as the judge's decision to

Solicitors: Wontner & Son:

Informing third party not a contempt

Li was not a contempt of court for a person to communicate facts about another person to a third party which would make it more difficult for that other person to prosecute or defend a claim in court, Mr Justice Vinelott held in the

Chancery Division.

His Lordship had earlier held in the proceedings for committal for contempt of court that the applicant would not be granted an order requiring the respondent to strong to cross-examination upon an affidavit upon which he no longer wished to rely.

Mr. Robert Hildyard for the applicant, Mr John Lindsay, OC, and John Randall for the recommendations.

nd John Randall for the respon

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the application was to commit

Contempt of court.

The alleged contempt consisted of what was said to to have been an improper interference with the applicant's application to the Home Office for permission to the Home Office for permission to treside permanently in the United Kingdom, by means of a letter to the Home Office which, if was said, gave a false and misleading impression as to the financial affairs of a company which represented a large part of his resources in the United Kingdom.

The purpose and effect of the

ce was, it was eaid, to memberases was, it was said, to embarrase the applicant in the conduct of a petition seeking relief under section 75 of the Companies Act 1980, in relation to the company's affairs, which had been set down for a lengthy hearing in November sext

The applicant would clearly be faced with difficulties and expense if during the period before the petition was heard he was not allowed to reside in the United Kingdom.

Father cannot visit fostered child maintain contact had been based on the requirement of a child for a real the requirement of a china 307 s bear parent it was based on a misconception of what the fostering project was simed at. In such a case the object was to make the long-term foster parents the 'real'

To allow access by the father of an 18-month-old child rejected by his mother and placed by the local authority in the care of foster parents, where the father had little prospect of being able to care for the child in the foresceable future, would be disruptive to the integration process of the child in the foresceable future, would be disruptive to the integration process of the child learning to perceive the foster parents as his mother and father.

The Court of Appeal so held in application but had made the access allowing an appeal by a local or the court of the cou If the father were allowed to visit, the overriding probability was that he would do his atmost to encourage the child to recognize him as his natural father. That would be deeply confusing for the child and such visits would therefore be unlikely to contribute to the success of the fostering. Sir John Megaw agreed.

Solicitors: Mr A. J. Colvin, Kensington; Agronson Plosker &

for cross-examination upon an affidavit filed by him, but on which, in the event, he did not seek to rely.

The contempt alleged was a criminal not a civil contempt.

The applicant held 75,000 out of 310,000 issued ordinary shares of £1 each in the company, the respondent held about 55,200 and his brother 112,600 and a further 57,200 were held by his sister as his

nominee.

All were Iraqii nationals. The applicant had lived here for over six years, and his solicitor had advised him that he should experience no difficulty in obtaining permission to reside permanently in the United Kingdom. The ordinary residence of the respondent and his brother was in dispute but they also had applied in dispute, but they also had applied for permission to reside here Early in 1984, the applicant had

Early in 1984, the applicant had been notified that his applicant had been refused. His case was that he had later learned that in November 1983 the authorities had sought an interview with him and with the respondent, but that it having been left to the respondent to inform the applicant, the respondent had failed to do so, and when the reason for his absence was the reason for his absence was inquired into, had said that he did

The respondent's letter had cast doubt upon the stability of the company's financial affairs, and

even as to its solvency.

The Flome Office had been surprised to receive that letter and had caused inquiries to be made of the company's accountants, asking for a full report. The accountants had referred the matter to the company's directors, but the applicant had not been informed, and the respondent had told the accountants that the directors did not want them to incur the cost of

preparing the report.

Those steps were said by the applicant to be a deliberate attempt to frustrate his application for permission to remain in this country.

It was not necessary to go into the case made for the respondent, or to enter into the question whether if the facts to which he deposed in his affidavit were accepted and if the inferences which he invited the court to draw were drawn, the respondent's conduct was capable of emounting to contempt of court, the preliminary question was whether the respondent could and should be ordered to attend to be cross-examined on an affidavit filed by him shortly after the applicant had filed his evidence in support of his

His Lordship referred to Comet Products UK Ltd v Hawkex Plastus Ltd (1971) 2 QB 67), where a similar question had come before the-Court of Appeal, where Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said (at p74) that the case of Clarks v

In re a Company, No 801424 of the steps taken by the respondent were capable of amounting to were capable of amounting to contempt, to decide whether the Liudgment delivered June 12 and 15]

Law ((1855) 2 K & J 28) and In re had commenced giving oral evidence were capable of amounting to Quart: Hill & Co. Ex pane Young ((1882) 21 ChD 642) showed that "if an affidavit is filed and used before compelling the respondent to amounting to Quart: Hill & Co. Ex pane Young ((1882) 2 I ChD 642) showed that "if an order for the attendance of the attendance threatened with cross-examination, cannot get out of it by withdrawing

his affidavit.
"If he has filed an affidavit, and in addition has gone on to use it in the court, then he is liable to be cross-examined upon it if the court thinks it right so to order. I would not say the mere filing is sufficient, but I do say that when it is not only filed but used, the defendant does expose himself to a liability to be cross-examined if the judge so

Lord Justice Cross (at p77) said that if the defendant in that case "had not sworn and filed an affidavit in answer to the committal motion, clearly he could not have been compelled to give evidence; but having sworn and filed the

affidavit he cannot withdraw it.

His Lordship commented that the
Court of Appeal had thus left the His Lordship examined the his Lordship examined the historical development of chancery procedure and the relevant case law and concluded by saying that he did not find it easy to reconcile the decisions in Clarke v Law and in

Quart: Hill, in particular the reference by Sir George Jessel, Master of the Rolls, in the latter case to Order 19, rule 9 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, and the judgment of Lord Justice Brett, with the decisions in In Justice Brett, with the decisions in In re Sykes' Trusts ((1862) 2 John & H 415). Thorley's Cattle Food Co v Massam ((1880) 14 Ch D 763), and the observations of Mr. Justice Lawrence in In re Cohen, Ex parte Trusted (1824) 2 Ch 5150.

Lawrence in In re Cohen, Ex parte Trustee ([1924] 2Ch 515). However, his Lordship did not find it necessary to decide whether, in ordinary chancery litigation, a party who had made an affidavit was entitled at any time before it had been read as part of his case and before he had been ordered to attend for cross-examination to elect not to rely unon it.

elect not to rely upon it.

As Mr Lindsay had pointed out, in applications other than applications for committed the question was normally of no practical importance, because the applicant could secure his attendance by subporna, and could apply for leave to cross-examine him as a hostile

His Lordship was concerned with an application for committal for contempt, It would, his Lordship considered, be contrary to principle to compel an alleged contemnor to submit to cross-examination in these circumstances.

An applicant who sought an order for contempt must make out his case on the evidence filed in support of his application; he could not not be could not seek either to make out or to support his case by obtaining an order for cross-examination of the alleged contention, unless an evidevit by the contemnor had been read - in which case the position was the same as if the contennor

Lordship expressed no final opinion if an order for the attendance of the alleged contemnor was sought and obtained before the contemnor

had indicated that he would not seek to rely on an affidavit filed by him, he could at that time be

treated as relying on it.
His Lordship did not think there was anything inconsistent with that view in Clarke v Law or Ouartz Hill. In the latter case there was no question of compelling the attendance of a witness, the only question was whether a witness who had attended in

In dealing with the substantive claim that the respondent was guilty of contempt of court his Lordship said that it was clear in the absence of evidence from the responden and from the circumstances in ich the letter to the Home Office of November 16 was written that it was intended to prejudice the applicant's application to reside permanently with his family in the United Kingdom and to embarrass him in the conduct of the company

litigation.
The issue in the present case was whether it was a contempt of court for a person to creat a state of affairs which would make it more difficult which would make it more difficult for another person to prosecute his claim, or to defend, by communicating facts about him to a third party. Such a claim seemed to involve an extension of the law of contempt which might have far-reaching

In the field of interference with the course of justice the court must he satisfied that there was a real risk that the litigation would be seriously affected, and his Lordship did not think that condition was satisfied in the present case.

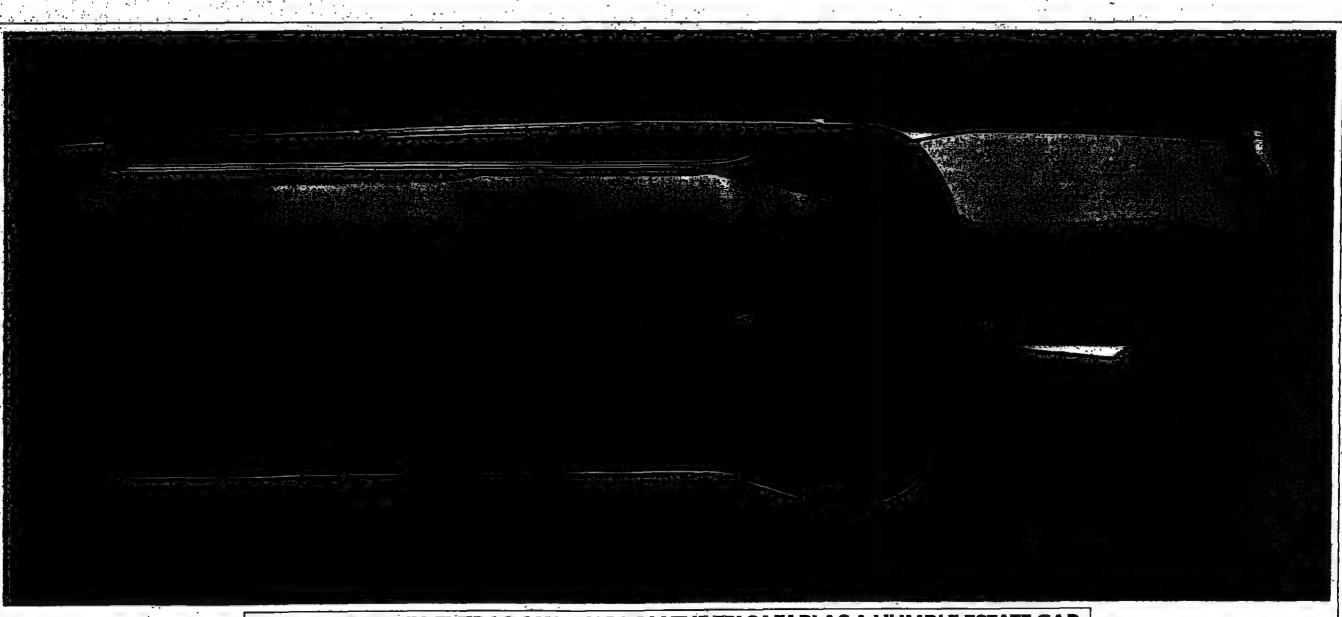
It appeared that the ampheant respondent's letter some two weeks the refusal by the Home Office of his application, and could have countered the misstatement

contained in it. On an appeal the applicant would be entitled to pur the full facts before the tribunal. It was now unlikely that his appeal would be beard before the company higation; unlikely, if the appeal were unsuccessful, that the applicant would be required to leave the hrisdiction

In the result the contempt motion failed. His Lordship reached that conclusion with regrel; the respondent's conduct had throughout been underhand and

Solicitors: Hopkins & Wood for Grove Tompkins & Co. Birming-ham; Allsop & Co, Birmingham.

In R v Boswell (The Times June 20) the reference to R v Wheatley should read R v Wheatley (John)



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THE TIMES DIARY

A consensus is fast congealing on the future of Hongkong we must be realistic; we must work with China

to secure the territory's future; and

we must democratize its adminis-

among these is the whole subject of

long term interests of the people of

Hongkong, No one could claim that the present arrangements are ideal. All

real authority resides in the Gover-

nor, and flows downwards through

the Executive and Legislative. Councils — both of which are appointed. Some rudimentary reforms have been introduced in local

government. But few would confuse

the new right of urban residents over.

21 who have been in Hongkong for seven years to elect half of the members of the Urban Council -

whose tasks include the manage-

ment of libraries, parks, and cemeteries—with the real thing.

The only real justification for the present system is that it works. More

than that, it has been a brilliantly

successful example of paternalistic government. It is no good pretend-ing that it is directly accountable to the people; it is not hard to come by

for our retreat?

Seldom glummer.

A Downing Street mole tells me that Number 10 is scenelly delighted by the Government's "defeat" on the Trade 'Eniona/Bill in the Lords on Tuesday night. Lord Beloff's amendment, to make postal ballots compulsory, quashed the wishywashy" compromise proposals put forward by Employment ministers Tom King and Selwyn Gummer. They were acting I'm told, on the advice of departmental civil- servants desperate to maintain a cosy relationship with the unions. Mrs-Thatcher clearly felt unable to overrule her ministers, the Lords have now done it for her, and unless Gummer mends his ways, it may well be that he has fashioned his own political coffin.

 For the politico who has everything comes the sixth edition of B'ho's B'ho in Europe. The compilers are eagerly writing to people whose biographies will appear suggesting as the "number of published book is limited", they mmediately order "this unvaluable

One-sided

Mrs Thatcher has not forgiven the City of London for refusing to erect a statue of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill outside St Paul's, on the grounds of "austerity." I am told she sent a letter to be read out at the recent unveiling in Kansas City of the duplicate bronze which cost £100,000. The Prime Minister, who was "highly embarrassed" by Lon-don's meanness, praised the Americans and expressed concern that the average Englishman would never masterpiece." Oscar Nemon's sculpture - the only one for which the reluctant Lady Churchill sat - was to have been unveiled in the US by President Reagan in a simultaneous ceremony with Mrs Thatcher in London but on hearing of the City scrooges, he tactfully declined.

Class of his own

Dennis Skinner, Beast of Bolsover, lives up to his name. Collet's leftwing bookshop asked 50 leading socialists to discuss favourite books in its golden jubilee booklet. Just one, Skinner, refused. "It would be a phoney' exercise to list books with 'socialist credentials' merely to fulfill the criteria of the question", he said. A working class background and 20 years mining shaped his thinking not books. Picket line experiences will teach young miners more about the class struggle than reading about

 British anti-dumping measures are really biting now - not on Japanese cars but Russian upright planos. From August, 1982 to April, 1984, only 10 planos were imported from the USSR, boasts Trade Minister Paul Channon

BARRY FANTONI



Are you sure we've been away

Black and white

The English National Opera is becoming as leaky as the Cabinet. On May 30, I can reveal, ENO planning administrator Nicholas Hooton wrote to Tont Graham, agent of black singer Willard White, saying Jonathan Miller "doesn't believe a black Monterone or Sparafucile to be feasible" for his production of Rigoletto. On June 7 an outraged Graham replied to Hooton accusing Miller of a "a racist stand", suggesting that enlightened opera had been "colour blind" for years, and threatening to go public. A preemptive leak then occurred - of a third letter, from Hooton to Graham, insisting Miller's decision was based "on musical grounds" alone and condemning Graham's lack of scruple. My two sources must, naturally, remain

Guarded reply

The government refused to explain vesterday why Scotland Yard is providing Mark Thatcher with a chauffeur-driven police car and bodyguard on his trips to London. In a written answer to a Commons priority question, Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary said: "I am not prepared to disclose details of protection arrangements made in individual cases where these could reveal the scale or nature of any protection being provided." Only such protection. They include the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary, the Home Secretary, the. Northern Ireland Secretary, and former Prime Ministers, and Northern Ireland Secretaries.

Brian Sedgemore, MP; relentlessly pursued Mark Thatcher over the Oman affair, said he was 'staggered" about the police car. "It. is a damned impertinence, and a burden on the taxpayer."

Democracy: wrong for Hongkong

As talks resume today on the colony's future George Walden suggests the way ahead

tration. The first two imperatives instances of maladministration, are incontrovertible, but the third is corruption (modest-by Asian standebatable. Is the barrage of pictics dards) and bureaucratic arbitrariness., An increasingly sophisticated about the need for representative government, in the colony a cover population also chafes at the bit of the old world, colonial structure. But If so, the hand-washing is premature, since many fundamental many are also sophisticated enough not to be taken in by the more issues remain unresolved. Chief simplistic catch phrases about representative democracy, given their specific circumstances. Whatdemocratization, on which we are promised a Green Paper shortly. The real question is not whether ever its faults, the British administration has given Hongkong three things it most needs; political stability, economic prosperity, and a more democratic institutions are desirable of not and still less whether they will warm British consciences as we bow low to cold fact, but how far they are in the best very large measure of personal

Some claim that, having for years feebly deferred to Peking's appo-sition, the British should now push boldly ahead with democratization. Such critics should first contemplate the probable consequences, had the colony enjoyed the delights of a party-based political structure in the past. The pressures on, and between such parties would have been explosive in a territory whose population has increased by about 1,000 per cent since the Second World War.

Had there been political cliques or parties in Hongkong during the tempestuous period of the Cultural. Revolution, the civil commotion there would have been, not so much between British-led security forces and local "Maoists" but between more or less "pairiotic" local factions. It is flard to see how the Chinese government could have stayed aloof, especially if there had

been any suggestion of Taiwanese involvement.

Today the arguments for democratization must be scrutinized equally critically. It is not immediately obvious that it will be safer or more sensible to introduce elected government into a colony when it is under Chinese rather than British tutelage. The main argument in favour of more representative institutions is that they will be an insurance against Chinese interference. This line of thinking is based on two contradictions. First, it sees the Chinese as the adversary, whereas Hongkong can only go forward in continued cooperation with Peking. Second, it assumes that the Chinese will respect a system which is alien to them, and refrain from attempting to control or suppress any parties or factions. which emerge. For Peking, Hongkong is a place where Chinese live on Chinese territory. We may disapprove, but we must not be surprised if they find it hard to tolerate political activity which

seems hostile to the homeland, Here, as elsewhere, the key must lie in the community of Chinese, British and Hongkong interest in continuity. This does not mean that nothing can, or should, be changed. Leaving things exactly as they are is not an option, since it would mean that Peking would appoint the new Hongkong Chinese Governor and the members of the Executive and Legislative Councils. The Chinese know well enough that this would not be a recipe for confidence in the

stage floated the interesting sugges-tion of a three-way split on these councils between Chinese, Hongkong and British representatives. The attraction of including British nominees would not be to perpetuate our involvement for its own sake. We would no longer have any direct authority in administering the territory, but we could act as stabilizing element, at least until a new balance, perhaps with greater Hongkong involvement, emerged. Whatever the solution, it must be organic, and not synthetic: rigid new structures could crack under the stresses and strains of events on the mainland, or within Hongkong

There are 5.5 million people who, not unnaturally, have their own ideas about all this, and we should keep the closest practicable eye on Hongkong opinion. But as one local commentator observed recently, they care less about the theory of something patronizing about pre scribing ready-made western models for a society with its own unique problems. It would be no service to the population of Hong-kong to set up near tidy and conscience-salving representative procedures which will not guarantee their freedom and prosperity, but could leave them with a harsh legacy of illusion. The simple fact is that, it the future as in the past, Hongkons may have to choose between the imperative of stability and the luxury of full democracy.

Hamelin's rat catcher pipes up again



Two faces of the piper: the engraving on the right was used to illustrate Browning's work in 1884.

offering his services as a vermin exterminator, brought tragedy to a small north German town that is known throughout the world 700.

years later. Countless stories, opens, poems, plays and films have reiold the tale of the Pied Piper and his revenge on the elders of Hamelin, who refused to honour their contract with him

for ridding the town of rats. The enduring legend has come to symbolize the nemesis that over-takes greed and bad faith while the. fate of the lost generation of children. has moved listeners and perplexed

historians ever since. Is does seem, however, that Robert Browning, who immorta-lized the event for the English-speaking world, casually changing name of Hameln to Hamelin to fit the scansion, got the date wrong. He should have begun his ditty, not "almost five hundred years ago" in 1376, but 92 years earlier. A 500 year-old document discovered in a Luneberg library in 1936 recorded that on the day of St John and St Paul - June 26, 1284, 130 children

disappeared from Hamelin.

No one knows who he was or where. So on Sunday, beside the River, ment named Troppan in what is the marrying of two important now Czechoslovakia Bishop, Bruno, events, the extermination of the rats musician in multicoloured raiment, arguably still a pleasanter spot you never spied, the townspeople will begin a week's commemorations of the Rattenfanger, as he is known in German, with parades, carnivals and reconctiments of the legend.

The celebrations are expected to draw thousands of people from around the world and reap DM60m twice the normal amount — in tourist carnings.

According to the Grimm Brothers only two children ever returned from the singing, dancing column that followed the piper and was never seen again. But one was dumb and the other blind, and neither could tell the stricken town what

had happened. Historians have their own conjectures however, and one of the more credible was advanced some years ago by Herr Heinrich Spanish and today supported by Herr Norbert Humburg, curator of the Pied Piper Museum. This maintains the children were taken to populate new German colonies in Eastern Europe.

Spanuth said the Pied Piper was probably an agent of a Roman Catholic bishop called Bruno, who years earlier had founded a settlechurch records showed that he was active in recruiting colonists from the area in the 1280s.

Research has also revealed the existence in Polish communities of many families with names associ-ated with Hamelin - Hamelinkow, Hamel or Hamler - as well as other German names found in Hamelm in

the thirteenth century.

This theory is reinforced by the common use of the word Kind (child) to mean anyone born locally. suggesting the piper probably set off with young and fit people rather than children. The fact that they left during a holiday festival in midsummer when the days were longest meant they were better able to prepare for and undertake the long

There was also speculation that the piper was a wanderer posing as the Emperor Rudolf, or that the exodus was somehow associated with one of Hamelin's five plagues. What is certain is that Hamelin, a town of about 2,000 people, was, like most medicyal cities, infested with rats, and the job of rat-catcher

children - began in the sixteenth-century and has been embellished over the years.

Musicians and writers have found a fascination with the subject which has taken root in the literature of all countries. The Japanese are especially interested in the story and depict the children always with oriental faces being led away.

Goethe portrayed the rat-catcher in a short poem as a wemanizer, and this formed the basis of compositions and works by Schubert, Hugo Wolff.; Carl Zuckmayer and others.

Different cultures have seen different things in the legend; in the Slavic world the element of tragedy predominates as the children simply die in the wilderness, whereas the Walt Disney film version of 1933 had the piper leading all the children away to the America dream, a happy land of eternal youth.

The city of Hamelin has done well out of the Pied Piper, and the city's elders of 1284 might well have the last laugh as their descendants cash in every year on one of the world's most famous legends.

government than whether it works well for them. In the past, they have had to tolerate benevolent paternalism. There are worse fates. Being patronized is one, and there is

The author is MP for Buckingham

Ronald Butt

Portsmouth's guns sound a warning

conjecture on the shifting sands of current politics and then suppose. that a predestined future has been foretold. But it would be even silier to suppose that what has happened lately holds no useful warnings for the future. Few politicians will make that mistake, and for many Conservatives, including some in the Cabinet, who have not the slightest sympathy with Mr Francis Pym and his friends, the triumph of the Alliance in the Portsmouth by-election brings new reality to the nightmare they have had for some months past about the next general

election Government will lose their majority, not to Labour but to a hung Parliament, that the only feasible outcome (short of sacrificing all that has been achieved under Mrs Thatcher by handing over to socialism) will be a Conservative coalition with the Alliance; and that the price of this will have to be some form of proportional representation: If, however, this is the necessary preventive of a kind of socialism never experienced in Britain before, and if the price is a new Tory leader, then (so the logic runs), so be it.

The victory of the Social Demo-crats at Portsmouth has to be looked at in the context of all the six by-elections in this Parliament so far, which, taken together, have put the Alliance in first place in terms of total votes - 35 per cent compared with 32 per cent for the Conservatives and 28 per cent for Labour. This has been achieved mainly at the expense of the Conservatives. Though the Alliance has failed to make any inroads into solid Labour seats, it has established itself as the alternative to the Conservatives in

many parts of the country.

Nothing is more foolish than Mr
Kinnock's gibe that all this is simply
one lot of Tories moving to another lot of softer Tories. For what has Labour relied on in its long past heyday but winning over former Tory voters? It is the fact that fluid voters are not doing so now that should

The significance of the Alliance's by election victories is not dimin-ished by the drop in its poll in the Euro-elections, where the older parties had the advantage of a kernel of committed membership which the newer grouping lacks. It will be very different when the Alliance's potential supporters are reminded in a general election, by full media coverage, that the Alliance is

For the essential question before the nation then will be simple. Does it want the kind of heavy socialism for which the Labour Party now stands, and whose true nature will be increasingly revealed as its intentions are probed? All the evidence (not least from election statistics) suggests that socialism without the dilution, or carnouflage, of social democracy is unacceptable

to the electorate.
But the camoullage is no longer available. Since the Social Democrats left the Labour Party precisely socialism, it would be no more feasible for them to coalesce with Labour in a hung Parliament than to make common cause with it against Mrs Thatcher in the election, as some Labour politicians would like.

But if the first question at the next general election will be a yes or a no whether the alternative to socialism is to be the recipe offered by Mrs. Thatcher or something else. Mrs Thatcher has had an unhappy first year in this Parliament. But more worrying for her is the prospect that the economic recovery and the improvement in employment that should have followed naturally as the reward for the retrenchment of the last Parliament may be under- dangers ahead.

It would be foolish to build easiles of , mined by adverse economic circumstances abroad and at home faltering confidence as a result of industrial

It is this that could cost the Tories their majority. Conservative anxiety about the future now extends beyond those with a personal of doctrinal grievance against the Prime Minister. Some of them not only believe that it is time for a change of key, but also associate this with a change of leader before the next election.

Those few among them who have flirted with the idea of Mr Francis Pym as alternative leader ("a." Baldwin-figure which is what we need, as one respected backbenche put it to me) have welcomed Mr Pym's broadside (from his forthcoming book) in the Sunday Times at the weekend. But Mr Pym's basic premise is flawed: Having somewhat cheaply suggested that the Government's 1983 victory owed "far more. to General Galtieri and Michael Foot than it did to Milton Friedman, he argues that the Government of which he was a member placed "disproportionate" claims emphasis on inflation", claims credit for being a "rebel" against government economic policy before, as well as since, his dismissal, and asserts that any member of a government who dissents from some. of its policies is entitled to stay on and try to get them changed. He even charges Mrs Thatcher with encouraging an "absolutist spirit", and describes the present state of affairs as one of "narrow-mindedness and intolerance",

Yet, of course, the case against Mr Pym is that he did much more than fight within the Cabinet and, in the, age-old manner, leak his own opinions outside it privately, particularly to "radical" journalists. He also campaigned against the Government's economic policy, on which he had been elected, in speeches in the country worded so as to keep them just within bounds and stronger intended interpretation. Far from Mrs Thatcher's being intolerant, I should say that there, is no other instance of a prime minister in recent times being publicly campaigned against by a section of her own Cabinet, notably Mr Pym, Sir Ian Gilmour and Mr St John Stevas. Can anyone imagine Mr. Macmillan or Mr Heath putting up with it?

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The policy they campaigned against over a period of two Budgets was the policy which brought inflation down to the present level of 5 per cent, without which the last election would have been unwinnable anyway, and which provided the platform for recovery on which the hopes for this Parliament hang. No policy is sacrosance in all details: each must respond to changing needs. But if there exists scope for the Government to modulate its. policies in this Parliament (perhaps to some extent along the lines of which Mr. Pym and his friends would approve) this would not even exist if he had succeeded in his ettempt to frustrate what Mrs Thatcher wanted to do in the last Parliament, Instead, the Tories would have been dismissed ignominously by the voters for trying again to buy popularity by depreciating the money of ordinary working people.

Any idea that, in a crisis, Mr Pym would be an acceptable alternative to Mrs Thatcher is in my view an unreality. The Tories are not going so crudely to denounce their own years of achievement. Mr Pym and the Wets have disqualified their advice in this Parliament by their behaviour in the past. Yet when all this is said, Portsmouth has sounded a warning signal to the Conserva-tives, and it is essential that they should start to think about the

Stewart Tendler

Don't rise to the bait, ladies of the lake

this column. One would wish to avoid offence, since what follows is an account of a particularly delicate, and not to say heated, late spring meeting of that small but fine body of men known as the Broken Hooks Piscatorial Society.

Late-spring you say, reaching into the furthest recesses of memory to recall the last public mention of the society. What happened to autumn, not to mention winter, and, for that, matter, early spring? The abbrevi-ated answer is the hon, sec.

We have not been seen collec-tively in the rear snug of a Waders' Arms hunched over the customary half pints of Bounder's Best Bitter. because our worthy organizer has been cogetating on a particularly sticky issue. Should the society admit women?

As life president I felt it was important in the interests of the society's image to set the debate on a proper track, presenting both sides. After all, lady anglers can no longer. be ignored if they ever should have

It is a woman who caught the largest salmon ever recorded taken on a British water. True, she was the daughter of a ghillie who helped her land the beast, but it is her name in the books.

One reason the hon sec raised the issue of membership was the ghillie's daughter would be far from alone these days. The number of lady anglers increases season after

There was a time when wives brought along fold-up garden chairs and sat by their husbands but not any more it seems.

However, it is a change not

Will the ladies kindly retire from husband and wife who set out for a pleasant afternoon's fishing some years ago.

The man was fishing some distance from his novice wife and being of a cynical, doubting, and selfish nature, had taken the only net . I they possessed with him. As he bent over the water he heard a shrick but ignored it as an attempt to divert

There was a second and third shrick which raised every head round the lake including finally the husband. His wife was heaving away at a very taut line amid much splashing from the lake

Grabbing the net he rushed to the spot to find his wife had hauled a fine two-pound trout clear out the water but could not raise it over the high bank. The angler urged by his wife strode manfully to the grassy edge on what he took to be solid soil and ... the trout flicked itself off the hook as the angler emerged from the

Yet it was the wife who caught the fish. There must be many superb fisher ladies, ladies who can cast and catch with rare skill like a slim, young girl who was seen to take her himit early in the season while crusty colleagues flogged the water to no avail. Or the old lady in tumble down old fishing clothes who emerged on a West Country river just before dusk, gave an authoritative account of the fly hatch and cast expertly in the gloom to remove several of the largest fish.

It was at this point that the hon see spoke for the first time very quietly. Could we move to a vote? Later somebody said it was not that the society was sexist. It was just, well, we would rather not have the analogy of a bus travelling from: the corporation establishment, as all without danger. wantes were not were would rather not have the Clapham to St Johns Wood. The the best TV news reports say, given to the meeting but members competition. The West Country are aware of the sad story of the member had been bad enough.

The sky's the limit for news

A year ago the idea of a 24-hour television news service delivered by, satellite throughout Europe was pipe dream to a handful of media futurologists. Today, it is a matter of urgent consideration largely because of Ted Turner, television's saviour or bete noire, according to where one sits, on the round table of broadcasting.
After puncturing the domination

of the main American networks with his 24-hour news programme, Cable News Network, Turner is about to turn his attention to a similar European satellite venture, according to those watching the signs emanating from the Atlanta head-quarters of the Turner Broadcasting

in a business where any talk about future plans is likely to raise issues of financial sensitivity. TBS is less than forthcoming about its direction. Its European managing director, Mr Charles Bonan, went on the record this week to dismiss rumours that CNN itself might go out on a European satellite - at the moment. But he confirmed that the company is talking to governments about providing a "lifestyle" service to Europe - soft news, showbiz gossip from Hollywood and magazine items. How would this be distrib-

uted? "It's too early to talk about that"; said Mr Bonan. "Talk about satellites is just speculation and I don't want to address myself to that. Right now we are just observers in

Europe. In the boardrooms of ITN, the BBC and Reuters, where the notion of a 24-hour news service distributed by satellite is becoming a matter of urgent denbate, no one is in any doubt about how to read that speculation.
ITN's editor, David Nicholas.

who is already nurthring the idea of his company running the service on one of the three channels on the BBC/ITV direct broadcast system scheduled to be launched in 1987, is visibly worried that someone could steal an early lead in the race. "As certain as the sun rises in the

east, somebody is going to do 24 hour news. Nicholas said this week. "The most likely person to do it is Ted Turner.

undergone a remarkable revival in popularity in recent months. Only a year ago, the chances of making such a scheme work were thought to be slim. Seyeral organizations had looked at the idea, spurred, to a large extent, by the growth of CNN in the United States. One of the first was Goldcrest, the films and television group, which assigned the project to Harold Evans who joined it as a director when he ceased to be editor

of The Times. Goldcrest's conclusion was simple 24-hour news was far 100expensive to run and, of more importance, there were grave doubts

bout its audience-pulling powers.

The economics of starting a cable news service remain just as daunting. for anyone wanting to start from scratch today. That explains why the idea is gaining favour with established news organizations which could handle the extra work load by expanding their existing resources. Reuters and the BBC bave been

discussing collaborating on a joint news service for some months and, by this summer, will have to come to some sort of a decision. ITN has tentatively put its name down for a part in the Direct Broadcasting by Satellite (DBS) project and says it is willing to consider a partnership there, possibly with the BBC, and the corporation's World Service is looking at starting a television version of its international radio network The BBC's position is confused by

the managerial reshuffles, which have disturbed its television service this year. Corporation journalists who have been following develop-ments find it rather rich that the BBC can even think of expanding into satellite news when, in their opinion, it is already planning to downgrade its commitment to its main channel current affairs with the demise the early evening Sixty.

Live television coverage from the Commons could be tailor made for. the channel during the day, with regular news bulletins and the occasional repeat of a recent still typical current affairs programme such as: TV Eye from the ITV network. At night, the channel could take foreign news bulletins from areas of special interest, an idea already followed by CNN which. during the Falklands war, contracted to put out ITN's News at Ten during peaktime American television.

But who will watch and who will

pay? Nicholas reaches for the



is a success, is how many people get on it throughout the whole journey, not how many occupy the seats in its

One thing about Ted Turner is certain: if he does move into European programmes advertising, won on a pan-European basis, will figure largely in his calculations.

An unashamed risk-taker with

most popular stretches.

little time for the idea that television should be divided between the members of the broadcasting establishment. Turner has as many fans as he has detractors. CNN showing of ITN news on the Faiklands proved so attractive to one British expat in Los Angeles that the wrote to Nicholas to express his

admiration Whether Mr Michael Grade, shortly to return from Los Angeles to become the new controller of BBC I will still fell the same way once he becomes an integral part of the corporation establishment, as all





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THE PRISM OF VIOLENCE

The easiest way to get publicity these days is to be violent. The strike in the coalfields which has now been going on for fourteen weeks has consequently been portrayed each day on the television screen as a clash between police and pickets. There are two major flaws in this. perspective. The first is that it fosters the impression that all miners are on strike, which is far from the case. The second, equally false, impression is that the miners are indistinguishable from the mob which we see each night attacking policemen and their horses. Both impressions lead to a false analysis of the dispute, which results in calls for arbitration, boards of inquiry, allegations about police brutality, or even suggestions that the affair has been provoked by the Government looking for a Port Stanley-style victory at the pit head.

ild Hun

Each day 65,600 people are at work in the National Coal Board, including 45,000 miners. Last week 440,000 tons of coal were produced, which represents more than one-fifth of normal output. Before commentators jump to the conclusion that there has been a total breakdown of communication between the NCB and its workforce they should consider what is happen ing in the Nottingham field where normal consultative processes have continued without interruption throughout the strike, with the NUM fully involved. A continuous managerial effort by the NCB is mounted on the picket lines to encourage miners to continue with the drift back to work, and to make life easier for those who have come back, or who never ceased work.

The Nottinghamshire miners who have stayed at their work do not necessarily approve of the NCB policy on closure though in .. South Notts, for instance, there is already a signed agreement on a programme of pit closures endorsed last December by the very NUM officials who are now trying to persuade Nottinghamshire miners to join the strike. It would be quite wrong therefore to swallow the impression that the Coal Board and its workers are hopelessly at variance and that "the miners" is some cohesive body of men united raised the political temperature.

looks the more probable.

opposition and won the general acclaim of Hindus as Mother

India, imposing a parental disci-

pline upon those who transgress

in the interests of keeping the

family together. It is hard to see

more difficult to envisage an

could still be her political

coitagh. A great many moderate.

Sikhs opposed the violence

preached by Sant Jarnail Bhind-

ranwale and his acolytes, but

equally deplored the desecration

to their fatal demise. Morally it is hard to condemn Mrs Gandhi

upon a group of people who had

clearly flouted both. Politically

however the command from

Delhi must still await final

In the long-term however that

early replacement.

of the Golden Temple which led

- and harder still her troops who

who might succeed her, still remain.

behind Mr Scargill and his

Further evidence that that is not so can be seen from the manner in which the NUM areas have been dragooned out on strike, without observance of their usual democratic procedures. In Scotland for instance, where there was no ballot, all miners have been kept from work though only five pits voted to strike while three voted against and three more never voted at all. Yet yesterday Bilston Glen produced coal for the first time in fourteen machine. the first time in fourteen weeks; so something is stirring. In South Wales, again without a ballot, the branches voted 19 for a strike and 11 against; yet they are all out. In Durham the vote was 8 branches for the strike and 3 against; in Northumberland pits were for a strike and 3 against. In Yorkshire there was

area council without further ado. How much of this do we see on our television screens, or read about in newspapers? The answer is very little. The result is that the miners are quite unfairly represented by the few thousand men who follow Mr Scargill into violent confrontations with the police. Behind them there are tens of thousands of patient and loyal miners suffering from the fact that their union instructs them to cease work but will not pay them strike money and seems to condone intimidation of those individuals who decide to go on working.

no balloting at all, since the workforce was ordered out by its

It is natural for Mr. Scargill and his Executive Committee to want to represent the NUM as a single and united body of men. But the reality is of a deeply divided union whose leadership has ignored democratic procedures and whose members would be as appalled as everybody else watching the television screen to be associated with the violence of some of their brothers on the picket line. However if even senior Labour party spokesmen find it impossible to condemn the violence of the pickets without equating that with police behaviour one can hardly expect an individual member of the NUM to do any

Nevertheless it is the violence on television screens which has

AFTERMATH OF AMRITSAR

until the worst is over, then ease

what her policy should be. Her handling of Sikh moderates in

the past however has been less

than inspired - which is why

doubts over her political wis-

dom, as opposed to her courage,

been signs that the Indian prime

minister is aware of this and is-

acting accordingly. On the one

hand Indian troops have con-

tinued their operations against

extremists, having themselves isolated and survived the mutin-

ous reactions in their own ranks.

On the other hand they are

already talking of withdrawing to barracks within a matter of

weeks, while Mrs Gandhi herself

has referred to a policy of

a backlash by discontented Sikhs

against Hindus in the Punjab,

which could make the analogies

The gravest outcome could be

applying "the healing touch."

In the last few days there have

Future historians will almost to Mrs Gandhi and her minis-

certainly look back upon June 6, ters. Demonstrations against her

1984, as a turning point in the . by scattered Sikh communities

long and turbulent political life from the Punjab to Paddington

the battle for American is reflect - so far so good. Her great

whether the turn will be upwards hope has clearly been that she

or down. But the former now can contain the initial outburst

undeniable. With elections in the rapprochement with the disen-

offing she has already split the chanted Sikhs. At least, that is

To a great extent it is still up with Ulster look more convinc-

The short-term gain is almost towards first detente and then a

of Mrs Indira Gandhi. What have been noisy and occasion-remains unclear two weeks after ally worse. But she might already

The Government would do well to recognize that. There may be a plasticity about television violence in Northern Ireland, or in the portrayal of overseas wars. There is no plasticity in the fighting at Orgreave. People do not like what they see, and they want it stopped. The question is: .how?

The nation looks to the Government to keep the peace and will blame it for any chronic breakdown in the peace, but it does not follow that the Government is responsible for the breakdown. If one argued that violence was a legitimate, or even understandable, reaction to painful economic and techno-logical change in working conditions and prospects, one would be sanctifying the riotous defence of every and any outdated technology. Violence on the picket line is not yet leading to general brutalization of society, but it could do so if the violence was seen to pay off. Mr Scarpill and his co-conspirators cannot imagine that picketing violence will itself persuade either the Government or the Coal Board that uneconomic pits must be kept open after all. His campaign of violence thus has another purpose which is to raise the political temperature. In that he has succeeded.

The task for the Government now therefore is to respond quietly and firmly by containing and punishing every criminal manifestation of this kind. It is for other businesses and corporations to use the civil courts when they find it necessary to go to law to prevent secondary obstruction of their business by Mr Scargill or his trade union allies attempting to broaden the dispute.

This is a small-scale revolutionary challenge to the way in which this country orders its affairs. It calls for a firm response; in which the forgotten men of the mining industry, who are producing coal each day, and much of it, must not be ignored. They have become ignored because society is being forced to ignore the wider aspects of coalmining in Britain while it focuses solely on the most violent elements portrayed, as usual, through that well-known prism of violence on the television screen. We must not be

ing than they do at present

Inter-communal violence could

damage the prosperous Sikh

communities as much as anyone

and moderate leaders in the

Akali Dal party must recognise

complicated by the accusations

of foreign involvement is diffi-

cult to say. The answer is

probably - not much. Indians

can sound paranoiac about

Pakistan at the slightest oppor-

tunity - and they like everyone

else are inclined to mutter "CIA"

when anything goes wrong. But

evidence of involvement from

Islamabad is thin and that

implicating the CIA would seem

Mrs Gandhi on British tele-

vision earlier this week was

equivocal on both - refusing to

absolve either from blame but

reluctant to accuse them. With

relations between India and

Pakistan on the one hand - and

with the United States on the

other - looking better than they

were, she is understandably wary

of breaking new fences, while not

above using the suggestion of

outside intervention to help unité indians bebind her Mrs

Gandhi is noted for her strength

rather than her subtlety. But she

will need both qualities now if

she is to emerge from the Punjab

unscathed

still more dubious.

How far the picture might be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Finding a way to end the crippling pits dispute

and others

Sir, As Mr Roy Mason, MP, in his letter of June 19, stated, there is no doubt that there is grim determination in the Yorkshire coalfields about sticking it out. The miners feel they can cripple the board before it ruins their families. But should we not be finding a

way to solve this dispute instead of further entrenchment of positions? One could not expect a democratically elected President of the NUM (as distinct from a Government appointee) to release the reins to Mr Mason's court of inquiry, but would it not now be the right time for a gesture from the Prime Minister to approach both Ian MacGregor and Arthur Scargill to ascertain whether they would agree to a team of arbiters from both sides, or to arrange for a learned chairman aided by assessors from both sides of the industry, completely free from any

outside influences? Surely it is time arbitration became the operative word for a solution. Yours sincerely

GEOFFREY LOFTHOUSE BILL O'BRIEN. MERLYN REES, PATRICK DUFFY, DON CONCANNON, House of Commons,

From Mr Peter Croft

Sir, I am sure that many others beside myself found Mr Mason's letter impressive and interesting impessive in its call for moderation and compromise and interesting for

its omissions from that call.

Certainly the waste and tragedy of
the strike must end. Certainly many
Conservatives beside myself admire the quiet heroism of many miners and their families as much as we loathe the attempts of others to sway the issue by mob violence.

The problem with Mr Mason's view, however, is that he utterly ignores the fact that both parties will have to give ground and that at the moment there is no sign whatever that the NUM is prepared to do so. Nor does he recognise the strength of the Coal Board's case.

If he doubts it, I, a hard-pressed taxpayer contributing to the £1.3bn a year we are expected to shell out to keep the miners producing coal that no one wants, would be happy to explain it to him. So strong is it that no responsible chairman of the Coal

Teachers' pay claim

Sir. Your paper has been generally:

fair to and supportive of leachers.

during our present dispute. Your leader. The teachers "trap" (June 13) cannot be so described.

To begin with, arbitrators do not

"split the difference". They consider

they analyse the facts and arguments, and they have regard to

increases and settlements elsewhere,

The recent recommendations of the

various review bodies illustrate how

this approach is applied.

Those review bodies have not

been constrained by Government spending plans. Indeed, the review

body dealing with nurses' pay stated:

... we cannot simply base our rec-

ommendations on the budgetary assump-tions which the Government has thought

The Government has responded

either by meeting the major element

of the awards from the central

contingency fund or by seeking to

defer part of the incease into the next financial year. This latter approach still means that central

government budgets will have to

carry the additional costs. For the Government to treat the arbitral

award for teachers differently would

be to publicly advertise double

The National Union of Teachers

believes that teachers should have

salary levels commensurate with their professional responsibilities. It

must be wrong to suggest that teachers should be paid less so that

Such an approach is not suggested

for Armed Forces, the police or for

top civil servants. I am sure the pay

rise of 22 per cent to the Secretary to the Cabinet was not paid for by

restricting the pens and pencils in

The union believes that the

education service should be properly

resourced. The HMI report, as you

leader states, exposes the inadequacy of the present resources: inadequacy

It is the Government's expendi-ture plans for education which are at

fault and it is these that should be

changed to recognise the needs of

determined by central government.

more books can be bought.

it right to adopt.

standards.

his office.

that service.

Yours sincerely.

DOUG McAVOY,

Hamilton House,

Mabledon Place, WC1.

From Mr D. N. McAvoy

From Mr Geoffrey Losthouse, MP for Board could act other than Mr dispute from Scargill and Mac-Pontefract and Castleford (Labour) MacGregor has: Mr Mason's attempt to pin personal blame is

merely fatuous.

If Mr Mason and his Labour Party colleagues will extract from the NUM an admission that the present state of affairs cannot continue and that there must be a limit to the losses that any pit can produce, then there seems no doubt that the board will respond. Without at least some such attempt by him, I fear that, his words are so much vapour in the wind. Yours faithfully,

PETER CROFT. 27 Kerrison Road, W5.

From Mr Peter J. V. Archer Sir, In reply to Mr Roy Mason (June 19) who sees one result of the coal strike as "the unemployed venting their wrath, on this Government". several of the unemployed in this area (Stoke-on-Trent) have given a good deal of time and support to the cause of those miners still at work;

They are currently helping to collect money for a fighting fund in a bid to declare the strike illegal and to reinstate officials sacked by the union for staying at their posts, For over half the mining population of this area continue to work and are heartily fed up with the decisions of their executive - an executive which, it is well known, overruled a 70 per cent vote to continue mining

We don't count in huge numbers, like millions here, It took the stalwart action of just four men at Hem Heath colliery to initiate a massive return to work, witne their courage to make a stand against the might of the union, along with all the intimidation that implies,

They occupied the pit in March and were the first to cross the picket line. Nor are they short of friends outside the industry, especially amongst the unemployed. Not only the strikers are determined; the moderates here are

equally so. Yours sincerely, PETER J. V. ARCHER, Flat 6, 21 Bakewell Street,

Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire.

From Mr L. Crystal Sir, Mr Roy Mason, in his letter today, calls for the removal of the

MacGregor, but who is to remove Scargil? Only the miners themselves can do that and yet Mr Mason concedes that they have no democratic outlet for their feelings about the dispute and how it has

been handled"...

Any such outlet they might have is being strangled by Scargill and his buily-boy gangs out to intimidate anybody who dares to question their somewhat dubious "authority", let alone votel

Mr Mason should confront Scargill on the picket lines and advise him to observe the rules of our democratic society and permit those miners who, democratically and within the rules of the NUM. have decided to go to work so to do. Alternatively, of course, Scargill can

humbug. Yours faithfully

From Mr Greg Waggett Sir, I would just like to say that the violence faced by the police recently at Orgreave was quite as bad as anything encountered by me over six tours in Ulster when serving as a troop commander. Some riots, especially in the early years, were particularly vicious. And we had the full panoply of counter-riot vehicles

perhaps: not unnaturally, rather identify with the police and the "minimum force" ruling. Half a house brick in the face causes savage injuries. I can also say from experience that a similar missile on the case of the case feet or knees is agonising, if less spectacular. Those in comfort who call for restraint should think about this. What is "minimum force" in

says, this is not British. Just so. Yours faithfully. GREG WAGGETT,

nition of the vital part presently

played by the members of the Association of Medical Research

Charities in the support of medical

research. We hope to continue to

resist the erosion of the established

base for research in our universities

and hospitals brought about by

Government retrenchment, though

whether our members can go on

overspending their budgets, as one in

threedid last year, is questionable.

ANDREW BREARLEY-SMITH.

National Fund for Research into

overturned in the committee stage

of the Bill, has been reached without

any royal commission or other

detailed study of the needs of the

PEGGY JAY, Chairman, The Heath & Old Hampstead

12a Well Road, NW3,

Having it both ways

Sir, Some years ago the local newspaper in Norwich asked its

readers to vote for the best post-war

building in the city, and the worst.

The then eminent city architect, David Eyre Percival found he had "won" both awards.

His explanation to me years later, was that for the best building he had a virtually free hand in its design

and for the worst building the heavy

hand of a council committee had resulted in serious compromise of

From Mr Christopher Eyres

Yours faithfully,

Crippling Diseases, Vincent House,

North Parade,

Yours faithfully,

June 15. 🕠

Horsham, West Sussex.

June 14.

Director.

Medical research

From the Director of the National Diseases
Sir, Your article, "Private money -

the life blood of research". (Special Report, June 14), makes the important point that medical research in this country is increasingly and foundations. However, I should be grateful; in my capacity as Chairman of the Association of Medical Research Charities, if you would allow me the space to comment on one or two aspects which could be misleading:

Action for Research into Multiple Sclerosis is not a member of the AMRC. The longer founded, and far larger, Multiple Sclerosis Society, however, is a member.

more difficult to gain recognition.

Threat to the Heath

The London Government Act of 1967 recognised the Heath as "a regional open space" and therefore not one to be transferred to local

unsuited to undertake this task. This decision, which must be Sheep (like deer) are selective

in 'star wars' The Government can remove

Frankly, anything else is just plain

LEO CRYSTAL 57 Ashbourne Road, W5, June 19.

and equipment.

Although no longer serving I,

such carcumstances?

Comparing the police to an aggressive: paramilitary force displays ignorance and ludicruous hyperbole. If the more viokent elements at Orgreave had tried their luck in Gdansk or Paris they would have been in for a much more serious leating. But, as Mr Kinnock says, this is not British, Just so.

c/o Barclays Bank. 2 St Helens Square. York.

Finally, please bear with me if I cavil at the inclusion of an important article on medical re-

Fund for Research into Crippling

2. The majority of AMRC members

are not concerned, as your article perhaps suggests, with cancer but with other conditions less in the public eye for which it is unhappily 3. CRC stands for Cancer Research Campaign - and not Cancer Research Company,

From Mrs Peggy Jay Sir, Hampstead Heath has always been owned and managed by a Londonwide unified and democratically elected authority.

The preamble to the 1871
Hampstead Heath Act spoke of the great advantages to the people of the Metropolis if the Heath were always kept unenclosed and unbuilt on The Metropolitan Board of Works, the London County Council and the Greater London Council have for over a century fulfilled this trust.

We now hear, in a written answer to a parliamentary question asked by Frank Dobson, MP, that the Heath is to be managed by a joint committee comprised of representatives of Camden and Barnet Borough Councils.

These two boroughs, aiready overstrained in terms of cash and councillors' time and unversed in the needs of the Heath, are wholly

June 16.

From Air Vice-Marshal S. W. B.

Sir, Your excellent leader (June 13) is attacked (June 15) by Professor Lawrence Freedman who, not for the first time, displays a lack of knowledge of developments in modern high-technology systems that has totally confused his appreciation of the changes that are

State of the art

taking place in concepts of military doctrine and strategy for the 1990s.

He claims that there is a lack of enthusiasm for the Strategic Defense Initiative (which he calls "star wars" in the Pentagon and among scientists in the United States. This is not my experience, talking to informed scientists, as opposed to those who want arms control at any price - the

Russian price.
Ballistic missile defence (BMD) is now within the state of the art in the form of a layered defence system, using conventional kinetic energy, laser and particle-beam weapons, If Americans do not continue with their Strategic Defence Initiative, the Russians will most assuredly press ahead with theirs.

The creation of a defence system against the threat of nuclear ballistic missile attack is a sound objective. The ballistic missile is one of the few offensive weapons systems against which there is so far no effective defence. The United States SDI programme offers the prospect of assured survival in place of the utterly irrational strategy of mutual assured destruction, dreamed up by McNamara, but never accepted by the Soviet Union, In 1972 ABM (advanced ballistic

missile) treaty was achieved primarily because neither superpower had an effective ABM system and the technology to provide one was not available at that time. The United States bad already

decided to consign her Safeguard system to the storeroom, while the Russians continued to deploy a relatively ineffective system called Galosh around Moscow. In the years since 1972, they have improved and expanded the system in contra-vention of the 1972 ABM treaty. Defensive weapons systems which

do not kill people or destroy property are to be preferred to the never-ending spiral of offensive systems which do both. Professor Freedman does not seem to realize that a future war would be totally different from the last one, using totally different weapons in four environments instead of three, and different strategy and tactics. Yours faithfully.

STEWART MENAUL The Lodge, Frensham Vale, Lower Bourne. Farnham,

Industrial warning

search charities in a section otherwise dedicated entirely to private health schemes, services and advertisements. These are not the same sort of thing at all.

Nevertheless, despite these shortcomings, may I conclude by saying how much I welcome the recog-From Mr Joe Roeber

Sir. It is hard to know what Professor Pym (June 6) considers to be the evidence that brings him to his rousing conclusion.

There is not the smallest prospect that "all our energy needs could be provided through the employment of a few hundred people".

Second, far from regretting the

demise of industrial society that the professor sees resulting, we should be doing our best to move into the post-industrial era - and if Mr MacGregor is helping so much the better for him.

Third, it is not possible to believe that men are better off winning coal on hands and knees than either working in the modern pits that new technology provides or above ground. As for the rest of us, it is sentimental rubbish to believe that technology per se has worsened the

quality of our lives.
Fourth, far from acting as a military body, the police have acted with restraint in the face of what appears to be a quite conscious effort to polarise and politicise the situation. And, lastly, it is unconvincing to be told that the miners' union is striking in public-spirited attempt to offer us "yet another chance to examine what we are

doing".

Professors at distinguished schools have a duty to themselves, and maybe to the rest of us, to think
- if only a little - before uttering. Yours faithfully,

JOE ROEBER, 13 Great James Street, WC1.

Face-savers: "

From the Director of The Lord's Taverners

Sir, Whilst the English team were, alas, being thrashed by the West, Indians at Edgbaston, may I draw your readers' attention to the fact that the Lord's Taverners won a great and glorious victory against Prince Rainier's XI in Monaco last

Led by our president, Terry Wogan, and backed up by such luminaries as Omar Sharif, J. P. R. Williams, and Trevor Brooking, etc., the Lord's Taverners won their "Test match" in the last over from a four struck by John Price, the old Middlesex and England player.

In the opposition, largely composed of the British community on the Cote d'Azur, Graham Yallop was flown in from Australia for the occasion and scored 50.

The pitch was transported by road from England and laid by two specialists flown out for the occasion. The ground was the Monaco football stadium. The game was attended by Prince Rainier and his son, Prince Albert.

Flannelled fools in the Principality was a one-off. All credit, I say, to the Lord's Taverners (who also staged a cabaret the same evening in the Hôtel de Paris). Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY SWAINSON, Director, The Lord's Taverners, I St James's Street, SW1. June 18.

NEARLY FULL MARKS FOR SIR KEITH

Virtually the entire educational establishment - heads, examiners, inspectors, essay-markers and blackboard-scratchers - will breathe a sigh of relief that Sir Keith Joseph has decided to introduce a single system for examinations at sixteen-plus. So will such representatives of that important band of customers, the employers, as the Confederation of British Industry and the Engineering Employers Federation. The universities, neutral in the contest, have for the most. part stood aloof, a significant: silence in this particular connexion. The only group likely to feel seriously troubled by the announcement will be among that relatively disregarded and voiceless other category of customers, the parents.

Many of them regard the CSE as an almost valueless qualification in terms of employment prospects (a recent small survey found almost a third of them dismissing it as "a waste of time"). The O-level is recognised everywhere as the hard currency. and ambitious parents do not

want to see the standards that it "compromised or represents confused".

Sir Keith's plan must be judged on whether it threatens to cloud the assessment of important standards. The scale of educational attainment is so wide that any attempt to impose identical syllabuses and identical exam-papers would bound to be unfair to pupils at one end of the scale or the other. Sir Keith was at pains yesterday to allay fears that the new system would operate in any such crude fashion, or that it would be based on any misconceived idea that the cause of equality is served by obscuring the evidence which

betrays unequal attainment. If the reality of standards relevant to higher education were threatened by the change, the universities would have made more protest. If the dangers of the change can beavoided, there are great advantages in a single system. It is unfair on late developers that children are effectively divided

into sheep and goats as early as 14. The concentration on an academic approach and intensive study of a limited number of subjects is as cramping to the development of O-level pupils as the non-academic bias of CSE courses is limiting to the rest. There is more to the concept of quality than the special qualities needed for higher education.

But the misgivings remain real, and the distinction between O-level and CSE in the public mind is so firmly established that it would be wrong to hide it. The O-level end of the new system will continue to be administered by the GCE boards, who will continue to be responsible for their standards on national criteria, while the authorities administering the CSE will continue to be responsible for the other end of the scale. It will be up to them in concert to give substance to the idea of a joint syllabus and real continuum of achievement, and to seek in time to demonstrate in practice that the disparity of

esteem is unfounded.

Land use and abuse

Deputy General Secretary, National Union of Teachers,

From Mr C. G. Headlam Sir, I was impressed by the article (Clash over marauding golden eagle, June 11) by the Agriculture Corres-pondent of *The Times*.

We have here a prime example of the reporting of conflict between land users and conservationists when what is really at fault is the land use itself.

Whatever the facts in this particular case, it is generally accepted that a lot of hill ewes are not healthy enough to produce healthy lambs. Dead and sickly sheep and red deer produce each year a large crop of food for the natural scavengers and predators to feed their young when those young most need a good supply. Human nature blames the predators for losses of domestic stock when that stock itself is unsuitable and positively harmful, for that land.

feeders. It has long been generally accepted that it is sheep-ranching and the accompanying need to burn off, in spring, the dead herbage uneaten the previous summer which has caused the barrenness of the Highlands compared with two centuries ago.

Every ecologist learns that within the area covered by the last ice ages man's agriculture exploits the land improved after glaciation by the natural spread of trees, producing forest soils. In the Highlands it was a mixture of one conifer species with the much more enriching butch, rowan, willow, poplar and alder, with oak, elm, etc on the deeper soils with better aspect.

Sheep-ranching with too many deer and burning, has produced a devastating setback to the natural post-glacial function of trees improving soil. The large-scale planting of conifers, native or alien,

is not much better for the soils themselves. However great the need to reduce the country's timber import bill, the costings should fully take into account the capital costs in bad land use, the effect on soils themselves and of acidification and other impoverishment of watercourses.

CHRISTOPHER EYRES,

47 Links Park, Mundesley, Norfolk.

his original design.

Yours etc,

If the national asset of land (eight to nine million acres of upland grazeable land in 1963) is not to be allowed to deteriorate further, the only answer must be to view the uplands as a whole, not as a battlefield for conflicting interests in sheep, deer, trees, angling and wild life conservation and wrangling over sharing the cake when the cake itself is rotting.

Yours etc. C. G. HEADLAM. Dallachie, Fearn, Ross-shire.



COURT SOCIAL

Southampton General Hospital to open the Wessex Body Scanner Unit.

The Duchess of Gloucester travelled in an aircraft of The

Queen's Flight.
Mrs Michael Wigley was in

STJAMES'S PALACE
June 20: The Duke; and Duchess of
Kent left Heathrow Airport, London today for Washington DC, to
attend the 350th Anniversary
celebrations of the founding of the
State of Manyland.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 20: Princess Alexandra, Patron of Leeds Castle Foundation, was represented by the Lord Charteris of Amisfield at the Memorial Service

for Mr Peter Wilson which was held in St George's Church, Hanover Square, WI loday.

Prince William of Wales is two

A memorial service for Mr Randal

Monier-Williams will be held today

years old today.

Mr H. G. Perkins and Miss V. M. Brewn

Mr A. W. Sheaton

The engagement is announced between Hugh Graham, only son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Perkins, of Cobblers Cottage, Presion, Oakham, Rutland, and Vanessa Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Brown of Woodlands, Warming.

Brown, of Woodlands, Warm hurst, Storrington, Sussex.

Mr.C.F.E.Sechett-Kaye and Miss C. Grenteren-Bell

and Miss L. O. Craig

of Cheam, Surrey.

Mr N. Walker and Miss J. A. Hodgkiss

Mt M. M. Welsh

and Miss M. J. Pheles

The engineers is announced

between Charles, eldest son of Dr

The engagement is announced between Mark Andrew Howard, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. H.

Tantam, of Cheam, Surrey, and Louise Olivia, second daughter of

Dr and Mrs J. O. M. C. Craig, also.

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mr

G. Walker, of Bridgwater, Somerset and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. H. Hodgkiss, of Canterbury

The marriage arranged between Mr Phillip Riley and Mrs Idonea Chance, of 121 Boulevard Saint-

Michel, 1040 Brussels, will not take

YORK HOUSE

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE June 20: The Queen, Patron of Mrs Michael Wig the British Commonwealth Exthe British Commonwealth Ex-Services League, and The Duke of Edinburgh, this indraing received members of the South African Legion Battlefield Physimage Party. Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, honoured Ascot Races with her presence today.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow celebrations of the founding of the State of Maryland.

Their Royal Highnesses were received upon arrival at the Airport by Mr Michael Calingaert (Special Representative of the American Ambassador), Sir Derek Dodson (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Mr John Meredith (British Airways General Manager, The Americas) and Mr John Field (Deputy Director, British Airports Authority).

Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs David Napier are in attendance. Airport, London this morning upon the departure of Tac Duke and Duchess of Kent for the United States of America and bade farewell to Their Royal Highnesses on behalf

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 20: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals, visited the Junior Regiment Royal Signals (26th) at Ousten, Northumberland

(25th) at Ousten, Northumberland today.
Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Opeen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Northumberland (the Viscount Ridley), the Master of Signals (Major-General J. M. W. Badcock) and the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel K. Turner).

Mrs. Andrew Feilden was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 20: The Duchess of Gloucester this morning opened Gloucester Court, Petersfield. In the afternoon Her Royal Highness visited

at noon at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. B. G. Asher

The engagement is announced between Timothy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs L. A. Newberry, of Stoughton, Leicestershire, and Judith, youngest daughter of the later Mr R. C. Richardson, and of Mrs S. D. Richardson, of Bowdon, Cheshire, The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr. Gerald Asher, of San Francisto, California, and Mrs Judith Asher, of 52 Onslow Equate, South Kennington, and Barrie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. R. Gilbert, jr, of Williamsville, New York.

Dr J. S. Craig and Miss J. M. West

The engagement is announced between Stafford, son of Mrs Naomi Craig and the late Do Thomas Craig. of Newcastle-under-Lyme, and Janet daughter of Major and Mrs

Mr K. F. Gallen nd Miss C. B. Merten -

The engagement is announced and Miss G. J. Harris between Kevin Patrick, only son of the late Mr. Thomas Gallen and of between Anthony, eldest son of Mr is Thomas Gallen, of Holders and Mrs Williams Sheaton, of Hill. Hendon, and Claudia Bridget, coungest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Derek J. Harris, of Mr. and Mrs. Derek J. Harris, of Mr. and Mrs. Derek J. Harris, of Meclity Metton, of Radlett House, Radlett Place, London NWS.

Mr F. S. Gurferd | and Mist F. J. M. Graspner

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mrs Eleanor Garford and the late Mr F. Alan L Suchett-Kaye, FRCP, of
Nice, France, and the late Dr B, D.
Suchett-Kaye, and Coryn, only
daughter of Major and Mrs E. E.
Greatorex-Bell, of Walton-onThames, Surrey. J. C. Garford, and Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rudolf Graupner.

Major K. Hodgson and Miss K. M. McKie

The engagement is announced een Kevin Hodgson. The Royal Anglian Regiment, younger son of Licutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. Hodgson, of Woodhall Spa, Lin-colnshire, and Kate, only daughter of Mr, and Mrs W. E. McKie, of

Mr R. D. Hughes and Miss J. L. Woolives

The engagement is announced between Robert David son of the late John and Saretta Hughes, and Jan Linda, eldest daughter of Charles and Patricia Woollven, of

Mr T. Mousey and Miss C. J. Fellett

The engagement is announced between Terence, son of Mr and Mrs F. Mounsey, of Penrith, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bertram Follett, of Keyhaven, Hampsbire. The engagement is announced between Moray, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Welsh, of Long-niddry, East Lothian, and Melissa, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Pheips, of Quincefold, Rusper, Spesser,

Mr T. F. Murray and Miss K. J. Lluyd.

The engagement is announced between Torence Paul, son of the late Dr. George Murray and Dr. Doreen Murray, of St. Georges, Grenada, and Katherine Jame, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Sampson Lloyd, of 135 Eigin Crescent, W11.

Birthdays today

Latest wills Sir Joseph Herbert Thompson, of Haddenham. Buckinghamshire, who had a distinguished career in the Indian Civil Service and in this retirement was a rowing correspondent of The Sunday Times, left-estate valued at £28,518 Miss Banazir Bhutto, 31; Brigadier Helen Cattanach, 64; Professor Anns Davies, 47; Mr J H Edrich, 47; Anta Davies, 47, MT H Editor, 47; Mr Wally Fawkes, 60; Major-General R F K Goldsmith, 77; Mr Getald Kaufman, MP, 54; Professor Patricia Lindop, 54; Miss Mary McCarthy, 72; Mr Peter Marshall, 54; Sir Cyril Musgrave, 34; Sir Hugh Rossi, MP, 57; Miss Francoise Sagan, 49; Lord Sinclair, 70. Steel, Mr Matthew Ferguson, of Staplehurst.

Science report

Genetic revival for the extinct quagga

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Fragments of genetic material extinct animal, related to the zebra and the horse, have boen revived in laboratory

The species involved, called the quagga, died out more than one hundred years ago. Specimens of the animal's skin kept at the Museum of Natural History, at Mainz in West Germany, provided the samples for the tests at the University of California at Berkeley. Strands of DNA carrying

part of the genetic blueprint of the quagga was extracted from dried muscle tissue. The DNA strand was put into microorganisms that are new used in genetic engineering research as a method of closing specific genes.

The discovery that portions of the genetic material from an extinct unimal could be reproduced was reported by Dr Russell Higachi to the

American Society of Biochemists. The finding may provide a new way of studying the evolutionary links between creatures which have disappeared and living ones.

In discussing the success, Dr Allan Wilson, who led the experiments, cautioned that only a small fraction of the millions of gene-sized pieces, of DNA which every animal has, would be likely to be preserved in very old specimens. The idea of reviving individual animals belonging to some ancient species is therefore very remote.

However, there is optimism of recovering genetic scraps from the muscle of frozen mammoths as well as from benes and teeth of other species which died out millions of Tears 220.

The last recorded quagga died in 1883. The animals, which resembled both a horse and a zebra, thrived in South America until they were killed an extinct species of bison

by farmers who wanted to cultivate the land on which they grazed. Some controversy exists

closer to a zebra than a horse, and the biochemists hope the cloning studies may provide answers. Dr Wilson said his group had about 25,000 different clones of DNA fragments from quagga tissue. and only two had been examined in any great detail. There are pieces of genes which come from the part of the cell known as the mitocheondria, the structures in the cell where energy is converted into a useful form. The tissue from the preserved quagga material had not been easy to use, according to Dr Wilson. His group is working with some specimens from a frozen mammoth found

in the Soviet Union, without much progress. But he hoped to obtain DNA from tissues of

Memorial service

Art world marks the end of an era

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent financier who was rich enough to buy the international Sotheby empire that Mr

Wilson had created.
Filling and overflowing every last corner
of the church was the staff of Sotheby's.

old and new, those whom he had loved and those with whom he had quarrelled, and a large number who had fallen into both

The death of Peter Wilson marks the

end of an era in the art market which he had transformed from a small, domestic affair into international big business. Its

Wilson had created.

categories in their time.

A church is the last place where you would expect to find a gathering of the various wheelers, dealers, aesthetes and multimillionaires that make up the advance guard of the international art market. But if they were gathered in a church, you would expect it to be a beautiful one.

It was in the eighteenth century glory of St. George's, Hanover Square, that they yesterday attended the memorial service for Mr Peter Wilson, former chairman of Sotheby's and architect of the post-war art market.

A crowd of London art dealers that Mr Wilson's gestus had helped to turn into millonaires mingled with the art advisors to Greek shipowners and bankers whose investments in art he untiringly encouraged.

In the centre of the packed church stood Mr Alfred A. Tanbman, the American affair into international big business. Its Lord Jellicoe likened Peter Wilson's impact on the art market to that of Henry Ford on the mass production of cars, the who would valiant be and "For all the saints" with vigour.

The Earl of Westmorland, Mr Wilson's into George Street to gossip, trade, invite consin and immediate successor as chairman of Sotheby's, read the lesson creation, the art market to that of Henry Ford on the mass production of cars, Rothschild on banking and Flening on medicine.

The Earl of Westmorland, Mr Wilson's into George Street to gossip, trade, invite consin and immediate successor as creation, the art market to that of Henry Ford on the mass production of cars, Rothschild on banking and Flening on medicine.

The Earl of Westmorland, Mr Wilson's each other to lanch and keep Mr Wilson's chairman of Sotheby's, read the lesson creation, the art market to that of Henry Ford on the mass production of cars, Rothschild on banking and Flening on medicine.

The service

Marriages

Mr W. S. A. Farrew

and Miss S. M. J. Whatton

M.J.M. L. Delandre and Miss N. M. A. O'Beirne

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 2 at the Church of St

Saturday, June 2. at the Church of St Anselm and St Cecilia, Kingsway, WC2, between M Jean Delandre, son of M Andre Delandre and the late Mme Delandre, of Grenoble, and Miss Nicolette O'Beirne, QC, and Mrs O'Beirne, of Esher, A buffet luncheon for relatives and family friends was held afterwards at 10 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn. WC2.

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 16, 1984, at the Church of St Thomas of Canterbury, Rylston Road, SW6, of Mr. Stephen Parrow, eldest son of Mr. W. R. P. Farrow and the late Mrs.

Farrow, and Miss Susanna What-ton, daughter of Mrs Richard Whatton, Father Adrian Hailer

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Antony Self, wore a gown of ivory silk chiffon and antique lace and her veil was held in

place by a diamond and tourmaline fiars. She was attended by Laura. Seli, Elinor and Rosamund Seli, Victoria Friend and Charles Farrow.

Mr Stephen Callender was best

atomobile Club and the honeymoon is being spent in the Lake

The marriage took place on June 15 between Mr David Knight and Miss

Mr D. I. Knight and Miss N. J. Cortis

Nicola Curtis.

A reception was held at the Royal

Scarbrough, Patricia Counters of Jellinge, Lard John Marr. Larly Dunsany, Berocess Eniot of Herwood, Lord Crainerme Lord and Lady Rayne, Lord and Lady Asheombe, Lady Buller of Saffron Walden, Lord Howard of Hunderstelle, Lord and Lady Bifts, Mary Duchess of Recovergie, Lady Emma Jellicoe, Lady Duckeric, Lady Emma Jellicoe, Lady Duckeric, Louden, Lady Annurates Association the Mer-The Princess Alexandra was represented by Lord Charteris of Amistickle at a memorial service for Mr Peter Wilson held yesterday at St. George's Church, Hanover Square. The Rev William Altimoson officiated. Those present included: Not see Mrs. The Wilson, her Philip and descriptoris in the Wilson, her Philip and descriptoris in the Wilson, her Philip and descriptoris in the Wilson, her Misser and Mrs. Anthony Wilson, Lyranderic Wilson (grandchichren), Sr Martin Wilson, her Victoris Wilson, but and burs Wilson (grandchichren), Sr Martin Wilson, of Neutrin Wilson, but and burs Wilson, her Victoris Wilson, but and burs of Neutrinous of Neutrinous Countries of Westmortand, Countries Jelicoe, the Earl of



his wit.

from Revelation, and Earl Jellicoe gave an address which brilliantly avoided sentimentality while painting a clear

picture of the greatness of the man, his

physical stature, his extraordinary voice,

Lord Jellicoe reminded the assembly of

Mr Wilson's lightning, often surprising, decisions, his delight in risk-taking which nearly always paid off, his intense and infections pleasure in his trade, and passion for the telephone.

Lord Jellicae likened Peter Wilson's

Christian Journal of Senior scholarships of Foliase J. P. Diney, B.A. Christ, Citurch, M. Foliase J. P. Diney, B.A. Christ, Citurch, M. Foliase J. P. Diney, B.A. Christ, Citurch, M. Barber Coffsett To offsets (ellowable in classical languages and liberature from Commerce I. 1988; Dr. G.O. Nutribusion, N.A.

Newham College, Re-elected into Wolfson Pellowship in Engineering from Colone 1, 1984; F. J. Probert, MA. Pind, on responding the Local Pellowship in Engineering Research fellowships from Colone 1, 1984; J. Cappman, MA. Pind. October 1, 1984; J. Cappman, MA. Pind. Section 1, 1984; J. Cappman, M. Pind. College, Local Pellowship, 1984; J. J. M. Greensiad, MA. College lecturer in anatomy from Colone 1, 1984; E. B. Reverns, PhD. Londo, MA. amiversity lecturer in matterny from Colone 1, 1984; D. R. Reverns, PhD. Londo, MA. amiversity lecturer in matterny. College lecturer in physiology from October 1, 1984; D. R. Richards, BSC. PhD. Buenos Alvo, of department of physiology, College lecturer in physiology from October 1, 1984; D. R. Richards, BSC. PhD. Buenos Alvo, of department of physiology, College lecturer in phaymacology from October 1, 1984; D. R. Richards, BSC. PhD. Buenos Alvo, of Separtment of physiology, College lecturer in phaymacology from October 1, 1984; D. R. Kichards, BSC. PhD. Charman, MA. PhD. Queens' College, Honoraxy Fellowship; Sr Stephez Brown.

College, Prince and Tule communication Research Fellowship in October 1988

re Course for Direc years from Comments of the Course for Direc years of the Course for Direc years of the Course for the Cour

A service of thanksgiving for the life

and work of Professor Cedric Carter

was held on Monday, June 18, at St George the Martyr, Queen Square. The Rev Donald Werner, rector,

officiated, assisted by the Rev Derek Bacon, Chaplain to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond

Sirect.

The lessons were read by Miss.
Rosamund Carter, daughter, and
Professor O. H. Wolff, Dean of the
Institute of Child Health. Professor
Norman Nevin. Queen's University, Belfast, gave the address.
Among those present were.

Among those present were:

Mrs P Carber (widow), Mrs. 8 Davis and Mrs.

P Concert (estars), Dr Timothy Carber (son),
Mrs. Margaret Carles and Dr Jane Crear
(daughters) and collections and friends.

The following have been elected officers of the Fishmongers' Company for the ensuing year:
Prime Warden: Viscount Leverhulme; Second Warden: Major-General the Duke of Norfolk; Third Warden: Mr. A. M. J. Wemyss; Fourth Warden: Mr. J. V. G. Malket; Eith Warden: Mr. J. V. G. Malket; Eith Warden: Mr. A. M. Berten and Renuer Warden:

Fifth Warden and Remer Warden; the Hon Charles Morrison, MP: Sixth Warden; Mr L O. Chance.

Burke's Peerage Publications announce the publication of their updated Peerage in the spring of 1985. Registration and order forms

should be completed by the end of July. The pre-publication price is 160. Inquiries should be made to Mr. Peter Townend, I. Hay Hill, London W1.

Burke's Peerage'

Fishmongers':

Company

Memorial service

Professor C. O. Carter



The Schneider Trophy air race is to be revived at this year's British Air Racing Championship. Mr Stanley Hall (left) who was engineer on the Supermarine S6B which last won the trophy in 1931, and Inspector Roger Hayes, a contender in this year's race, seen at the Science Museum, London, yesterday, with the trophy and aircraft.

Luncheons

Dr M. Tolley and Miss S. Hanbury Tenison Nuptial Mass for Dr Martin Tolley

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Dr J. E. Gibbons, Deputy Director of Building and Deputy Chief Architect, Scottish Office, will succeed Mr B. P. Beckett on promotion as Director of Building and Chief Architect from July 1. Sir Frank Lawton, to be President of Sir Frank Lawton, to be President of the General Dental Council for a further five years.

Lord Carrington, CH, to be an Honorary Elder Brother of Trinity



Lords yesterday.

Lord Cameron of Lockbroom, the Lord Advocate of Scotland, who was introduced into the House of

Dinners

and Miss Sarah Hanbury Tenison was said by Dom Hugh Menken.
OSB in the Chapel of Our Lady and St Michael, Llanarth, on Saturday, June 9, 1984.

Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor entertained members of the Gardeners' Company at luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday. The guests included: Lord Mayor .

members of the Gardeners Company at luncheon at the Mansion House yesterday. The guests inclinted:
The Master of the Cardeners' Company and Man M.J. Ross, the Upper Warden, Mr. P. D. Marriner, Mrs. Advisin George, the Renter Warden end Mrs. W. P. Machagan, the Clerk to the Gardeners' Company, Mr. F. N. Stehner, Mrs. Dapitole Fill, Mr. Addernial and Renter C. A. Histografic, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luties, Mr. Guy Thomas and Coloner J. R. L. Howard.

Fast European Trade Council Lord Shackleton presided at a luncheon given by the East European Trade Council at the Royal Horseguards Hotel yesterday in honour of Mr T. Antaipeter and

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, was guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at the Hotel Russell. Mrs Rosemary Righter, acting president, was in the chair.

Reception

Speaker
The Speaker, accompanied by Mrs
Bernard Weatherill, was host at a
reception given in Speaker's House resterday evening in honour of the Horners' Company whose Master, Mr E. Rupert Nicholson, was

Recital

Appointments

Tyzack and Partners Limited
Tyzack and Partners Limited
sponsored a recital at 30 Pavilion
Road on Tuesday evening as part of
their silver jubilee celebrations. This
was the London debut of the was the Lindon ceruit of the guilarist Mr Andrew Schulman.
Among those present were:
Mr and Mrs Alex Beroston, Sir James and Lady Durcan. Sir Poler and Lady Harrion, Sir Michael and Lady Ning and Mr and Mrs. JM Thomson.

HM Government The Solicitor General, Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, MP, was host at a dinner held at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of Dr Gavan Griffith, QC. Solicitor General of Australia, The other guests were: The High Commissioner for Australia, Sir Zeimen Cowen, OC, Mr John Morris, QC, Mp, Mr John Morris, QC, Mp, Mr Justice Wook, Mr Ray Whitney, MP, Sir George Engle, QC, Sir John Fresland, Mr Michael Wright, QC, Mr Anthony Evans, QC, Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Mr Joremy Pope and Mr Henry Steel.

Chartered Surveyors Company
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
the Sheriffs and their ladies, was present at the ladies' summer dinner Royal Horseguards Hotel yesterday in honour of Mr T. Antaipeter and thembers of his delegation to mark the twelfth session of the UK/Hungarian Joint Commission. The Hungarian Ambassador was among, and Mr R. W. P. Luff, Junior those present. the guests. The Lord Mayor, the Master, Mr T. J. L. Robertson and Lord Banks were the speakers. Among those present were:

Afficing those present were:
Lady Bantat, the Masters of the Coopers',
Plaster, Marinery' and Cly of London
Solicitors Companies and their ladies; the
Master of the Society of Apotheograes and
Lady Thard, the Prime Warden of the
Shibwrights' Company and Mrs Neary, the
Master of the Company of Charterial
Secretaries and Administrators and Dr L
WG, Tutt, the Commercialing Condon and
Secretaries and Lady Cole, Mr and Mrs R C G
Strick, Nr and Mrs J R Crickmay, the Rev
Badi Watson and Major and Mrs R O M
Dobbie.

Law Society Sir Christopher Hewetson, President of the Law Society, the vicepresident and council, gave a dinner last night in the Law Society's Hall in honour of Judge Brian Gibbens, QC, Treasurer of Gray's Inn, and Masters of the Bench of Gray's Inn.

Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.
The annual dinner for vice-presidents and officers of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine was held last night at Livery Bank Head Office Size Lloyd's Bank Head Office, Sir Lindsay Alexander was host and Sir David Orr, president of the school presided.

Church news

Guildford, to be also Diocesan Director of Post Ordination Training, same diocese.

The Rev P. O. Him, Assistant Priest of St. Luke, Wallsand, diocesan St. Luke, Wallsand, diocesan St. Control Contr Appointment of the proportion ministry, same diocese.

The Rev J Carvoso. RAF Chaplain, to be Priest-in-charge of Tawstock, diocese of Exeter.

The Rev P Carwood. Rector of Amsieforth wim Ocwalsight, diocese of York, to be Priest-in-charge of Middleton with Cropton, Priest-in-charge of Newton-users and Priest-in-charge of Newton-users and Priest-in-charge of Newton-users with Maris Beech, diocese of Rochester, to exact an Honorary Canon of Rochester Cathedral, same diocese.

The Rev JE Dennett. Rector of Parkham, Alwington and Buckland Brewer, diocese of Catter. In be Vicar of St Thomas's, Blackpool, diocese of Electhura.

The Rev A C Dibden, Teem Vicar of Langley Marish team ministry, diocese of Codors to be Priest-th-charge of All Saints-Codors to be Priest-th-charge of All Saints-Canon D Dixon, Honorary Canon of Cartisle Cathedral, diocese of Cartisle to be a Canon Emeritus of Cartisle Cathedral, were of Covenity Calibedral and Vicar of All Saints, Tooling Gravensy, diocese of Southwarts.

The Rev J R Hurst to be Team Vicar. Curist the Worker, Langley, in the Langley Marish toom ministry, diocese of Carbert.

The Rev J Herry, diocese of Carbert St. Marish toom of Heart Marish Country of Seviceur's St. Albums, diocese of St. Albums, to be also Rural Dean of St. Arbans, to be also Rural Dean of St. Arbans, vicar of Broxbourne with Wormiey, diocese of St. Albums, to be Vicar of All Saints, with St. John, Hertford, same diocese.

Carons W B Normon, Rector and Bural Dean of Kings, Normon, diocese of Surningsen, to be also Warden of the Rector D H Palanter, Anglican Chaptaigh in the British Embassy and All Saints, Rome, diocese of Europe, to be Priest-in-charge of Presson St. Magnings, Brighton, diocese of Chichester.

The Rev P. Parker. Amendmentality Caraste of Sassengeourn, diocese of Europe, to be priest-in-charge of All Prieston St. Magnings, Brighton, diocese of Ry, to be a month of the Rev P. Parker. Amendmentality Caraste of Sassengeourn, diocese of Ey, to be a fine and the Rendal Donnery, same diocese.

The Rev L Reduced, NSA4, St. Charts.

The Rev E Reduced, NSA4, St. Charts. Church. In the parish of Chairon, St Poter, same discrete.

Carnon D Dixon. Honorary Caron of Cartisle Cathedral, discuss of Cartisle to be a Canon Emeritus of Cartisle Cathedral, same discrete.

The Rev H S Finleansteed, Vigar of Smudy Campa, and Rector of Cartis Cartisle and Standard Cartisle Cart ments, as we also rear a usual of the Kendel lands, anness, smite diocese. The Rev E Redhead, NSM, St. Charle, thicks, diocese of Lichfield, to be Priest-charge of Bromlaid, Waverlam and Stonewing, more diocese. in-charge of Bromfield. Waverion and Westnewing, mans discoses. Diese the Rev D A Ruddie. Vicar is Seat halling, discosed in Seat and the Seat and halling, discosed in Seat and Seat and Seat and halling, discosed in Seat and Seat and Seat and The Rev B-1 Ruddieck. Team Sector to the Colchester New Town items municipally, discosed of Circlemsford, to be Rector of St. Peter and St. Mary. March, discose of Ety. same diocese.
The Rev J R Harwood. Vicar of Girbs
Church. Cheltenham, diocese of Churcheter,
to be also Rural Dean of Cheltenham, same
diocese. diocese.

The Rev. C. W. Herbort, Vicar of St.

Thomas, The Bourne, Farnham, diocese of

The Roy F E Tester, Victor of Breistwood St Thomas, discrete of Chairmsford, to laise Rural Dean of Brentwood, san diocese.

The Rev M P Shields. Vicar of St John.
Sevencales, diocese of Rochester, to be also
Rural Desp of Sevenceits, same diocese. The Rev A T Waterman, Vicar of St Alban, Dartford, diocese of Rochester, to be also Rural Doan of Dartford, same diocese, also Rural Dons of Dartford, same discuss.

The Rev G F Walts, Team Vicar of Undean-cum-Emonstate tam ministry, discuss of Exeter, to be vicar of Ogwell and Rector of Denbury, same discuss.

The Rev D J Williams, Priest-in-charge, of Oulton, discuss of Lichnichi, to be also Priest-in-charge of Cartat Church, Stone, same discuss.

The Rev R J Williamson, Chrais of St. Ephin, Warrington, discuss of Lichnichian Chrais of St. Priest-in-charge of Burpeside, discuss of Cartais. Cartiste.
The Rev R R Wynne-Green. Chaptain of St Thomas's group of hospitals. London, doctor of Southwark, to be Chaptain of Royal Survey Gounty Hospital. Guildford, dioctor of Guilaford. Retirements and resignations

Canon H R Batcher, Vicar of Walpole, St.
Andrew, and Rector of Walpole St. Peter.
docere of Day, to region on September 30.
The Bay A G. Barreas, Rector of
Immission, with Stretten-on-Feese, docese
of Coventry, to refer on July 22.
The Bay D. Longe, Priest-in-charge of
docese of 2D. in refer on July 22.
The Ray D. Longe, Priest-in-charge of
Pewton Mal, discouse of Distrance, to resign.
The Ray J. E. Martin, Bergor of
Amotherby with Appleton and Barton-teStreet, discouse of York, to resign on June
30. 30. Canon E.C Telford, Roctor of Sheafle diocese of Chelmsford, resigned as Ru Dean of Brentwook, same diocese on M

OBITUARY

PROF SIR DAVID EVANS Vaccines against childhood diseases

Biological Standards of which

he was later to become the first

At that time the preparation

of national and international

biological standards was the

to become Director of the Lister

In 1972 he became the first

Director of the Natonal Insti-

Council Divisions into nine

scientific departments and initiated the planning of

the new laboratories for the

the Institute was vested in the National Biological Standards

months before his death.

Board.

laboratories.

responsibility of the Medical

Professor Sir David Evans, this period that he became CBE FRS, who died at Rhos- interested in developing the on-Sea on June 13, at the age of idea of the National Institute of 74 made major contributions. throughout his career, to the development, standardization Director, and testing of vaccines for efficacy and safety particularly of nations vaccines against childhood diseases. Research Council which also undertook the control testing of

David Gwynne Evans was born in Manchester in September, 1909 and educated at Leigh biological products for use in Grammar School and the man (vaccines, antibiotics, University of Manchester. He took a BSc (Chemistry and Physics) in 1933 and the MSc in Physical Chemistry in 1934. It was then that he began his Coursel committee chained by Physical Chemistry in 1934. It was then that he began his Council committee, chaired by diffelong interest as a Demonstrator in Bacteriology, becoming Assistant Lecturerin 1937. Council's Divisions of Biological Standards and of Ja 1940, he joined the Immunological Products Con-National Institute for Medical models of the new Institute, where he remained until 1947. In 1971 he resigned his Chair During this period much of his "for become Director of the Lister

During this period much of his During this period much of his to become Director of the Lister research was on toxins and finitume where he struggled antigens of Haemophilus peraginst financial adversity to tussis (the cuase of whooping save its Chelsea laboratory, cough) and his interest in while having some success standardization began with his in strengthening its Elstree work on standard preparations for the assay of gas gaugrene antitoxins. During this war-time period his interest in antitoxins tute for Biological Standards (and their protective value) also and Control. He re-organized included major studies of the two Medical Research included major studies of tetanus and later chemotherapy

in gas gangrene and tetanus. In 1948 he was awarded the DSc(Manc). He had returned to Manchester in 1947 as Reader Institute near South Mimms - a in Chemical Bacteriology and between then and 1955 his interests in gas gangrene and construction began, only some whooping cough continued and were extended in 1951 he was responsible (with W. C. Cockburn and J. Knowleden) for the Standards Act, 1976, control of Medical Research Council Report on the Prevention of Whooping Cough by Vaccination.

In 1955 be became Head of the Biological Standards Conthe Department of Biological Standards at the National Institute for Medical Research,

Mill Hill.

He was elected Fellow of the Royal Society in 1960 for his work on the pathogenesis and prophylaxis of anaerobic wound infections and whooping cough, and on biological standards. . In 1961 he was appointed to the Chair of Bacteriology and

Immunology at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. It was during him.

Evans was the dominant figure in the development of an entirely new system of standardization and safety reol Laboratory of the Medical an entirely new system of Research Council at Ham sandardization and system patent, and in 1958 Director of and leadership politonyelitis and leadership policywelitis measles vaccines, were rapidly and safely introduced, thus revolutionizing the picture of childhood disease. He was cappointed CBE in 1969 and kinghted in 1977 and Medal of the Royal Society.

was also awarded the Buchanan He was devoted to his wife

Mary, whom he married in 1937, and to his son and daughter, all of whom survive

PROF HEINZ SCHILD

Professor Heinz Schild. FRS, PhD, Schild joined the staff of who died on June 15 at the age
of 78, was professor of Pharmacology at University college,
London, from 1961 to 1973.
Heinz Schild was born in
Signey and Pharmafound himself interned on the Fiume, now Rijeka in Yugosla- Isle of Man as an enemy alien, via, then part of Austria, on being released by a Home Office May 18, 1906, the son of a Tribunal later that year on merchant banker. Though his early inclination was towards mathematics and physical sciences, he studied medicine,

and French 'at the expense', as he said, of anatomy, etc.

Later he went to work with

Straub in the Munich Pharmacological Institute. It was to be a

difficult initiation, for Straub fell ill, and was in any case persond non grata, so Schild was left to his own devices and made a number of false starts. He gained his MD in 1932, and was wondering where to go next when by chance he met Sir Henry Dale — Schild was a

Henry Dale — Schild was a He was elected to the Royal stand-in interpreter for a lecture by Dale in Wiesbader — and asked him on the spair of the German Pharmacological Society in 1977, and the Wellcome period working at the National finititute for Medical Research in Hampstead, London, where Dale was Director.

In Dale's laboratory Schild generous man, though as a became enthused by the study of autopharmacology, concerning the tegulatory actions of endogenous substances such as acetylcholine, adrenaline, and histamine. He nearly, but not quite, discovered that nonadrenal gland. quite, discovered that noradre-naline, as well as adrenaline, is present in the adrenal gland, and then began to study the phenomenon of anaphylaxis - a dramatic and sometimes lethal allergic response; that; occurs a baffling array of spikes and when an animal is exposed to a book; reminiscent of a passage foreign protein to which it has previously been sensitized. After retirement he found Much of our knowledge of the time to prepare new editions of his involvement of medicare area. involvement of mediators such

condition that he returned to University College, which was temporarily evacuated to Leatherhead, to work on a project under parental urging, and of relevance to the war effort — qualified in Munich. He took the cause of kidney failure after every opportunity to bend the severe injuries. rather loosely formulated medical curriculum to suit his own university College, Schild deinterests, however, fitting in vised a statistically rigorous and courses in chemistry, calculus and French at the excesse.

assays, and more importantly, developed a new scale for measuring the effects of drug antagonists, known as the pA scale. This, though quite simple in conception, laid the foun-dation for a system of receptor classifiction which has had far-reaching applications, for example in the development by Black and others, of new histamine antagonists that are

used in treating gastric ulcers.

He was elected to the Royal Society in 1966, awarded the

across points. Occasionally he would jot something on the blackboard by 'way of explanation; but his handwriting was a baffling array of spikes and

time to prepare new editions of his influential textbook Applied as histamine in allergic con. Pharmacology. (1980).

ditions comes from his work.

In 1936, after a period at Madeleine Haquin. They had

Edinburgh, where he gained a three daughters.

MR JOHN COOPER

John Cooper who has died at authorities, spotlighting particuthe City Merchant Bank since
1973 and Chairman of the
Executive Committee of The
British Bankers' Association

Company

Company (BBA) from 1980 to 1981.

He published two books, the England. most recent of which came out in January, this year, entitled The Management and Regulation of Banks. This was the

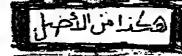
the age of 50, was one of the larly the development of both principal spokesmen for the banking industry, both in his trols in the early 1980s and the role as a Managing Director of rationale behind these develop-

 $\{\chi_{k,n}\}$

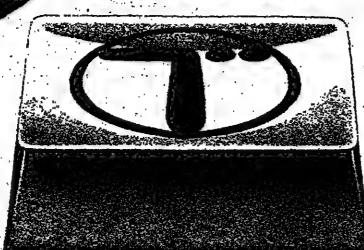
Was a

Merchant Bank, during which Born in 1934, he was educated at Winchester and New College, Oxford, graduating in philosophy, politics and Coron Richardson, later Governor of the Bank of

Major-General Arthur Charles Shortt, CB, OBE, who died on June 10 at the age of 85, had The Rev R Boff, Vicar, Stephino, discuss lation of Banks. This was the of Chichester, resigned as flural bean of first serious work to discuss the Served in both world wars and resultance of Banks. This was the on June 10 at the age of \$5, had served in both world wars and resultance in the serious work to discuss the served in both world wars and resultance in the serious work to discuss the served in both world wars and resultance of Military Intelligence in the served in both world wars and resultance. institutions and regulatory gence from 1949 to 1953.





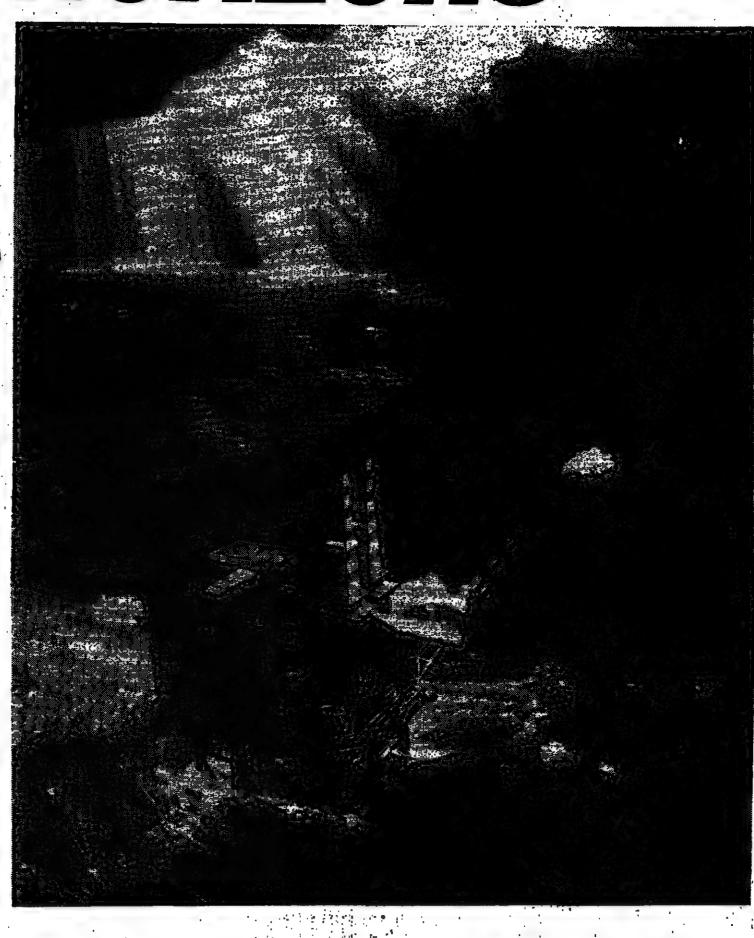


How we keep U.S. oilmen in touch

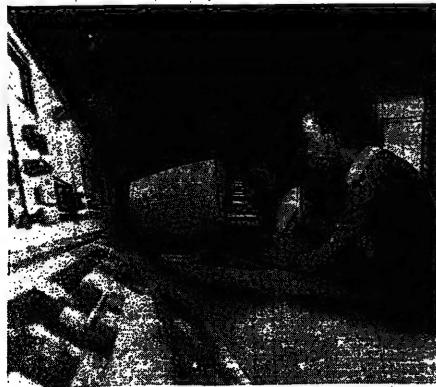
Marathon Oil, one of America's most successful off-shore operators, relies solely on British Telecom for its mainland and transatlantic links in the North Sea.

Advanced voice and data systems from British Telecom keep them loud and clear 24 hours a day.

It is an arrangement that profits both Marathon and British Telecom, not least by providing advanced technology, developing new sources of revenue for British Telecom, and building for the future.



World's largest digital international exchange opens



Now open, Keybridge House, newest of our six international telephone exchanges and the largest digital exchange of its type in the world.

Digital equipment provides new standards of reliability and flexibility. It sets up calls faster, improves clarity and minimises interference.

By 1986, Keybridge House will offer our customers up to 20,000 simultaneous high-quality connections to over 525 million telephones across the globe.

20,000 more good reasons why so many multinational companies base their European communications systems here in Britain.

<u>Competing in</u> <u>a world growth market...</u>

Turnover growth from overseas business up 50%.

137 countries can now be dialled direct from the U.K. - one of the world's most comprehensive services.

British Telecom's London Teleport beaming, via satellite, programmes for Cable TV operations throughout UK and Europe.

Almost two thirds of private leased circuits market between North America and Europe, captured by British Telecom.

Take your telephone with you



This amazing new telephone system, which is being installed by British Telecom, has none of the traditional constraints of the telephone.

You will be able to dial direct from almost anywhere to anywhere without wires, plugs, sockets or special equipment.

About the size of a paperback, the unit operates through Cellnet, the revolutionary cellular radio network. It's already under test and you'll be able to get one, starting in London, early in 1985.

British

T'ELECOA The power behind the button.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Widespread selling

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 18. Dealings End, June 29. 5 Contango Day, July 2. Settlement Day, July 9 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT STOCK INDICES ### STOCK IMPICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 78.89 (79.30)

FIXED INTEREST 22.92 (83.0)

REST 23.92 (83.0)

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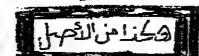
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applies for

membership

Prudential-Bache Securities' new London-based stockbroking

firm, formally applied for membership of the Stock Ex-

change yesterday. The new firm,

29.9 per cent owned by Pruden-

stockbroking firm to be created

The firm has been formed

around three Stock Exchange members led by Mr Ashley Down, former head of corporate

finance at the stockbroker James Capel. Pru-Bache is reluctant to talk

of its size or ambitions while its

application is being considered, but it is understood the final

dealing team is being put in place. The firm is understood to

be planning to offer research

to British corporate and insti-tutional customers and to

The firm, expected to recruit

between 25 and 30 staff, under

present rules cannot carn more

Prodential-Bache clien

the world.

corporate finance service

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Choice is dearer money or a cheaper pound

The crack in the US bond market after the flash figure for the second quarter provoked wry comments in the gilts market yesterday afternoon, as long-dated gilt prices tumbled by a point or worse. Didn't the Government broker do well, to sell out his taps just before the end of June banking month? Wasn't he shrewd to cut his dealing prices and move the stock? And did he know or at least, have a shrewd inkling of the havoc in store for the market from US statistics?

STOCK MOTERS

of the Company

Perhaps he did, and maybe he didn't. But the question raised in the column. yesterday over the speed of his operations has now been largely answered. Plainly he was aware that time was short, and acted accordingly.

The estimate of gnp, showing the US economy expanding at around 5.7 per cent in the second quarter, is not, however, a laughing matter. It comes after revisions which saw growth estimates revised upwards from 7.2 per cent to yesterday's final final figure of 9.7 per cent.

It is clear that the US economy grew far more rapidly in the first quarter that the US statisticians assumed. By the same token, it is possible to project a further series of upward revisions for the second quarter, although this might be premature. inventory build-up during the second quarter may have been fairly modest. Nevertheless, it seems reasonable to suggest that recent semi-official rumours about subsidising US expansion rates are a long way off the mark.

The expansionary fiscal policy pursued by the Reagan Administration endorses this view, with excess demand showing up in the current account, rather than the inflation figures. Yesterday's deflator shows the US inflation rate in the second quarter actually falling to 2.8 per cent from a revised 3.9 per cent in the first three months.

The bond market reaction to the figures was immediate. Forewarned by Mr Paul Volcker's comment last week that credit demand was still very buoyant, even if the US growth rate was slowing, yields bounced back to around the 131/2 per cent mark. The bond market reaction serves to indicate that holders of US government bonds are looking for a higher risk premium.

This is precautionary in the short term, since the US treasury has just unveiled yet another funding package, worth \$151/2 billion in 4-20 year maturities. The May funding package went very poorty. Presumably the end-June offerings will meet with a similar late.

Of greater significance may be the rise yesterday in the Federal funds rate to 12 per cent. The Federal Reserve Board also arranged overnight system repurchase agreements, a move normally treated as an interest rate signal.

Thus the reaction to an expansionary fiscal policy looks to be tightening in the monetary stance. This interpretation, if correct, must be viewed with considerable alarm. By November this year, bonds could be yielding around 16 per cent on a straight projection, given that the US political will to alter the fiscal balance is currently absent.

. Either UK rates will have been forced up in the meantime in line with the rise in US rates, or sterling will be sunk yet again to unthinkable lows. The UK authorities face a fairly grisly dilemma, if bond yields keep backing up as the US economy expands. And yesterday, in the morning, it all seemed so straightforward once again.

NEWS IN BRIEF

OTC dealer

in £3m

cash call

Hill Woolgar, the issuing house and dealer in over the

counter stocks, is raising £3m

by a placing of 2 million £1 shares at 150p a share. The company, which has been

trading for three years, aims for a listing on the Unlisted Securities Market in November.

The managing director, Mr John Woolgar, said the com-pany wanted money in advance of the USM launch so it could retain its stake in two of its OTC stocks which were having

a USM listing; as working capital to facilitate the expansion of its business; and to have

funds to either apply to become a member of the Stock Exchange or to enable it to buy a

stake in a country stockbroker

as a passport to the Stock Exchange.

NORTHERN FOODS has reported pretax profits of £76.3m for the 18 months to

March 31, 1984, against £41.2m for the 12 months to September

30. 1982. Turnover increased from £1,003m to £1,936.1m.

 Profits at Powell Duffryn rose by 42 per cent of £18.3m for the year ended March 31

1984. Thie planned final dividend is 11p, making a total of

THE PLESSEY COM-PANY'S finance director, Mr

Peter Marshall, said yesterday

that the company was reinforcing its drive for collaborative projects with other big elecironics groups. The ventures were likely to be technology

exchanges rather than joint manufacturing. They are likely to be confined to Nato coun-

16p (14.25p).

Tempus, page 19

Tempus, page 19

Wriston mould

Among the world's bankers, Mr Walter Wriston is the number one, standing figuratively and usually literally head and shoulders above the rest. His achievement is to have made Citicorp the most courageous, outrageous, admired, envied

Citicorp is not merely a bank; in its own

none of its power to astonish, Mr Wriston has finally named as his successor as chairman and chief executive office the man thought to have least chance of the three in the running: Mr John S. Reed. He is an engineer by training and a mere stripling of 45, but plainly more in the Wriston mode than his two rivals - Mr. Thomas O. Theobald, 47, the man the smasrt money was on, and Mr Hans H. Agermueller, 59.

The first reaction to Mr Reed's preferment was that the other two are unlikely to stay. Clearly Mr Reed, if only on account of his age, leaves no headroom as far into the future as the 45 to 60 year

Neither Mr Wriston nor the rest of the

head man going for several years.

It is even said that Mr Wriston made the wonderful discovery that he was a year younger than he and everyone else had thought, thus extending his tenure and keeping his team straining at the leash in hungry expectation of what might lie

the sort of big decisions that would give other bankers heart attacks. It has also made the sort of spectacular boners in foreign exchange dealing and in Latin

British banking, there would have seened nothern remarkable about it. Citicorp in the 1970s decided that a bank without

banks, including our own, was just the opposite: wholesale not retail banking had

Mr Wriston chose to go.

He has carried out the Wriston strategy on the ground, making the kind of spectacular losses, initially, which mr Wriston, though not all his colleagues. regarded as part of the cost of his post

If its thrills and spills you are looking for, Citicorp will still be the place. And it is worth remembering that Citicorp ison course to making a big impact on banking in this country.

High US growth rate pushes New broker sterling to all-time low

By Peter Wilson-Smith

The dollar rose sharply and the FT Index fell 17.3 to 814.9. bond and share prices on both sides of the Atlantic tumbled in response to yesterday's announcement that the US economy is growing at a 5.7 per cent rate in the second

The flash estimate of secondquareter growth was much higher than the markets were expecting and has sparked of fears that US interest rates are set to go higher.
In the foreign exchange markets the dollar's surge

pushed sterling to a new all-time low of \$1.3640 before it eased off the bottom, helped by the Bank of England, to close 1,15 cents down at \$1,3665. However, there was not much selling pressure and the pound was steady against other currencies, finishing down 0.2

The threat of higher US interest rates led to widespread selling on the stock market and

at 79,4 against a basket of

losing the gains of the previous two days. Gilts ended as much as £1 % down at the longer end. in afterhours' trading, while on Wall Street shares also fell sharply.

After recent indications that US growth was easing, the markets were expecting an increase of up to about 4.5 per cent in second-quarter gross national product. Not only was this comfortably exceeded but has now revised upwards the rapid first-quarter growth from 8.8 per cent to 9.7 per cent. at a

seasonally adjusted annual rate.
The Reagan Administration sought to allay concern in the markets by pointing to the drop in the gap deflator, which shows inflation on this measure falling from 3.9 per cent in the first quarter to 2.8 per cent in the



notion dispelled

economy was overhealing. "The fact that real gap growth showed solid gains while the inflation rate continued to decline is very encouraging." he However, financial markets

were preoccupied with the likelihood that the Federal Reserve will now tighten its

Funds rate moved up to 12 per cent yesterday and althought the Federal Reserve injected temporary reserves into the system ahead of its normal intervention time, there is speculation that rising shortterm interest rates could soon force a rise in bank prime rates from the present 12.5 per cent. The dollar closed in London yesterday up 1.25 pfennigs against the Deutschemark at DM 2.7795. In New York

trading it continued to test the DM 2.78 level,
Cartagena, Colombia, The possibility of forming a debtors' front has been ruled out in the preparatory meeting for an emergency conference on Latin America's foreign debt crisis.

The deputy finance and foreign ministers of Latin America's 11 most heavily indebted countries are drafting about 20 proposals, for dis-cussion and ratification by their foreign and finance ministers who will meet in Cartagena from today until Saturday.

Rolls and

turbine link

By Edward Townsond, Industrial Correspondent

Rolls-Royce, the state-owned

aero-engine manufacturer, and the General Electric Company,

(GEC) yesterday announced a

joint-venture company, to be called GEC Rolls-Royce (Power

Generation) formed to main-

tain a substantial British pres-

ence in the international mar-

ket, will have an estimated annual turnover of £100m. Its creation is bound to fuel

speculation about the way the

Government intends to return

Rolls-Royce to the private

On previous sales figures, the

new company is destined to become number three in the

world league of power-gener-

ation equipment suppliers.
In the last five years Rolls-Royce and GEC combined have

supplied about 8 per cent of

world demand for power equip-

ment above 10MW, but this is dwarfed by the huge American presence; General Electric with

58 per cent and Westinghouse

The joint venture is based on

sets, which have to date won

£1,000m worth of sales for

power generation applications.

It is looking increasingly

unlikely that a formal bid for

British Aerospace will emerge from GEC this week despite

market speculation to the contrary. Mr Bernard Friend,

the British Aerospace finance director, said yesterday: "We are still discussing the rationale of a merger and we haven't

really got down to the question

Meanwhile Hawker Siddeley,

whose aerospace interests were

nationalized in 1977 to form a

key part of British Aerospace, is watching developments. Its

chairman Sir Arnold Hall refused to rule his company out

of price yet."

only a marginal effect in of the running when questioned reducing the jobless total.

d power turbines and packaged

with 15 per cent.

organization says growth is the two companies' designs of likely to slow significantly in the

sector.

GEC in

than 20 per cent of total commission from Prudential-Bache, which has an option to own the firm outright when the The firm is aiming for a limited corporate membership, capitalized initially at £500,000. it was said when the formatic

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1035.6 down 20.4 High: 1055.4 Low: 1033.4 FT Index: 814.9 down 17.3 FT Gilts: 78.89 down 0.41 FT All Share: N.A. Bargains: 17,421 Datastream USM Leaders ndex: 103.50 down 0.52 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1106,55 down 9.28 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,237.22 up 39.88 Hongkong: Hang Song Index 931.05 up 3.66

> CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE

Starling \$1,3665 down 1.15 cents Index 79.4 up 0.2 DM 3.80 unchanged FrF 11.65 down 0.0125 Yen 320.50 down 0.25 Dollar Index 132.6 up 0.5 DM 2.7795up 0.0125 NEW YORK LATEST

Sterling \$1,3660 Dollar DM 2,7885

INTEREST RATES Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 9, 91/4 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11% 3 month DM 51% - 51% 3 month Fr F12% - 12% Bank prime rate 12.50

Treasury long bond 98% - 98% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period May 2, 1984 to June 3, 1984 Inclusive: 9.516 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per curce): am \$371.85 pm \$370.00 close \$370.370.50 (2270.270.50) New York (latest): \$370.15 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$381-362 (£278.25-279) Sovereigns* (new): \$82-88 (263.50-64.25)

Mr Donald Regan, US Treasury Secretary, said the figures dispelled any notion that Average earnings rising fast

Average earnings in Britain are rising much fasterthan in the other big industrialized countries and show no sign of decelerating despite the modest

Earnings in the year to April show an underlying rise of 7.75 per cent, the ninth month in a fow at this level, apart from a temporary blip upwards in December, and in manufacturng industry the underlying

rate of inflation.

By Our Banking Correspondent increase is even higher at 9.5

The rate of inflation has been running at just above 5 per cent in recent months and the latest figures from the Confederation of British Industry show no sign of a slowdown. According to the CBI's

databank, settlements in manufacturing industry are running at 6 per cent in the first five previous five months. Manufacturing earnings in the US, Japan, Germany and Canada are running at less than balf the British rate.

Although the recent big rises productivity in British industry have helped to lessen the impact on manufacturers' costs of the rises in earnings, unit labour costs in Britain are still outstripping those of our main competitors.

This is lower than it thought six

months ago but compares with

the Government's forcast of 4.5

about Britain is that wage growth could accelerate with the

pick-up in corporate profits and

employment, risking a revival of inflation. This in turn could

encourage consumers to save i

more, thus depressing demand.

continue at a moderate rate. It expects output to grow at a 2.5

to 3 per cent annual rate over

the next 18 months, after

increasing at a rate of 4 to 5 per

Within the non-Comunist

adustrialized countries, growth

rate are likely to converge as the

pace eases in both the US-and

Japan and the sluggish improve-

ment in Europe accelerates slightly to between 2 to 2.5 per

However, unemployment is only likely to fall slightly stabilizing around 8.5 per cent, or 31 million people, with a further rise in European mem-

ber countries from 18.5 million

now to 19.5 million by the end of 1985. In Britain a further rise

in employment is likely to have

or Got the 24-nation OECD

The OECD's main worry

per cent by the end of the year.

continue – OECD

Britain's recovery should in the second half of this year. continue at a steady pace ovr the next 18 months, although growth is likely to slow slightly and unemployment will stay high, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development says in its latest six-monthly Economic Review. it is rather more cheerful about Britain's prospects than it was six months ago, expecting stronger investment and export

growth to help offset any slackening in domestic demand and keep the economy moving ahead. And although the un weaker than previous ones, OECD economists believe it could prove more durable with inflation settling around 5 per cent and the current account of

the balance of paymens staying in surplus over the next year-However, The OECD remains more cautious than the Government on growth prospects and slightly less sanguine about inflation. Growth last

year of 3.1 per cent, nearly three times the EEC rate, is expected to ease to about 2.5 pr cent this This compares with the incellor's prediction of 3 per cent for 1984. Next year the

OECD is forecasting a further slowdown to around 2.25 per The OECD expects inflation

in Britain to run at 5.25 per cent

Imports squeeze British textiles

British textile manufi are under renewed attack from Importers.

Textile imports rose 16 per cent in the first quarter, against

Imports from other European Community countries totalled 120,000 tonnes, up 33 per cent on two years ago, bringing complaints from Mr Ian MacArthur the NTC director

a 6 per cent rise in exports, according to the British Textile Confederation yesterday.

MacArthur, the BTC director.

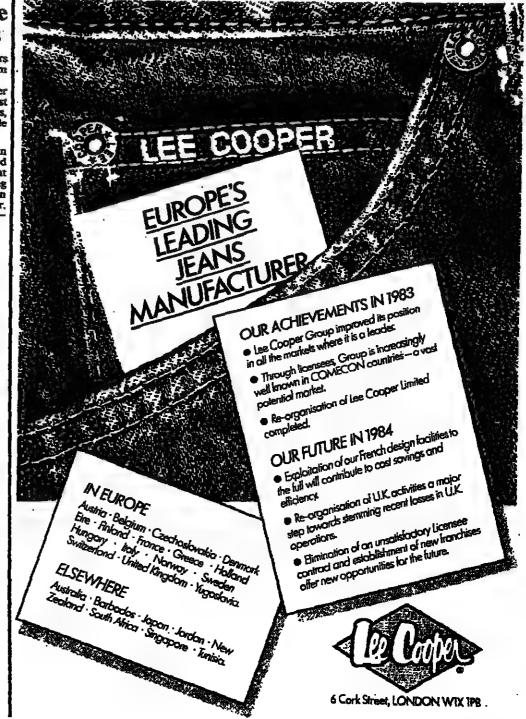
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ACCESS/BARCLAYCARD NO.

quarter of the year. Successor in the

and disliked of all international banks,

words it is "a global financial service enterprise", which already embraces an investment bank, an individual bank and an institutional bank, an individual bank and an institutional bank and intends to move to the power of five with an insurance business and a "worldwide (naturally) distributor of financial data

And, as if to prove that Citicorp has lost

olds will care to look.

Citicorp has obviously reached the decision lightly. In fact, they have kept speculation about the indentity of te new

Citicorp under Mr Wriston has made

American lending for example that bring smiles of smug satisfaction to conventional banking lips. Although at one time, certainly in

adcouste resources. But at the time the thinking of most

become name of the game. . Mr Reed is the man most likely to continue to lead Citicorp in the direction

engeneering education.

£94m contract for Tarmac

A £94m contract to build a hopes of winning the contract section of the main tunnel for a for the next stage of the project. new sewage system in Cario. Tarmac has made tunnelling Egypt, has been awarded to a his speciality in overseas contamac led consortium. It is tracting work. In 1981 it the largest contract awarded in completed a £34m tunnel under the project which is expected to the Suez Canal.

By Jeromy Warner

cost a total of £1.2 billion. The new work will be spread The consortium, whose other over three years and is being members include Balfour backed by Export Credits Beatty, Cementation, Edmund Guarantee Department loans Nuttail and the Arab Contractors of Egypt, also has high Development Agency.

Inmos staff | Steady recovery will warning on takeover By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent By Michael Prest

Employees of Inmos, the electronics company which the Government plans to sell, have warned that key staff are likely to leave if it is taken over by AT & T, the American telecommunications group.

The warning comes on the eve of today's Commons debate on new technology, called by the Opposition, with special reference to Inmos. But Whitehall sources said yester-day that Mr Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Scoretary, is no expected to make

company's future. Despite prominence given to the £50m offer from AT&T lamos manufacturing plants in Colorado and Wales it is understood that other possibilities, ranging from an out-right sale to a cash injection,

are being conspired.

The AT&T offer is less attractive than it first appeared because the £50m would be in instalments. AT&T could thus finance the purchase of Inmos from that company's own cash flow. ICL Britain's major computer maker, would take ove Inmos microchip designer

chairman and board of Inmos from the company's Bristol Local Advisory Council, representing the workforce, says: Given the marketplace for VLSI (very large scale integration) technologists, there is little doubt that an AT&T/ICL type deal would lead to the departure of the majority of key UK employees."

It goes on: "Inmos's transputer (the revolutionary technology it is developing) would cease to exist and the UK. investment in it (more than £100m) and in related tech-

would be lost.' The memorandum also claims that neither AT&T nor ICL have the experience and nization for the efficient marketing of semi-conductor components.

Economic commentary by Tim Congdon

Arthur Lee & Sons plc

Producers and Stockiets of Bright Bars, Cold Rolled Strip.

Year to
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1983
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The improving trend which was evident in the second-half of last year has continued in the period under review, and it is pleasing to report the achievement of a return to profitability. This profit would have been significantly higher if the Group had not suffered a major had debt exceeding £250,000, all of which was written off in

Demand was satisfactory during the recent half-year and the higher level of deliveries is reflected in the increased turnover.

The results of Lee Steel Strip Ltd. demonstrated further benefits of the rationalisation measures which were set in train in 1982, and the profitability of the other operations, spart from Wire-Ropes, also

Activity to date in the second-half of the financial year has generally been maintained at satisfactory levels, and in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, your Board expects further recovery in the second-half of the financial year. Meanwhile, it is felt appropriate to declare an unchanged interim dividend of 0.3p per share; the rate of the final dividend will be decided in the light of the ances prevailing at the end of the year,

Net Rental Income

Profit before Taxation

Earnings per Share

Dividend per Share (net)

Profit attributable to Shareholders

Civil Service Store completion 1985.

* Net asset value 109p per share, up from 95p.

continue in the year to 31st January, 1985."

Total property assets £121 million, up from £75 million.

Country and New Town Properties plc

£,000

7,545

2,859

1,458

3.21p

1.25p

Summary of unaudited results for the year ended 31st January, 1984:

Highlights from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. G.M. Newton:

"I am confident that this trend of increased profit and dividend will

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available on 29th June, 1984 from the Secretary, Walter House, 418-422 Strand. London, WC2R OPT.

Pensions, property and the great divide

probably not much like being described as piecemeal social engineers. The phrase conjures up images of planners and bureaucrats bossing people around, and making them do unpleasant, socially desirable things. For true believers in personal freedom - and that, of course, means all members of Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet - few labels could be more objection-

able. But the Thatcher government does have a problem. In important respects. Britain is not a free society. Choice limited in many areas where, because functions are performed predominantly by or at the behest of the state, the individual has little say.

To extend choice requires change and change requires whether they like it or not, that ministers meddle, interfere and become piecemeal social One of the most controversial

areas of social policy today is pension provision.
On Tuesday Mr Norman
Fowler, Social Services Secretary, published the first
background paper for the

Increase

%

84

35

51

25

1983

C000

4,092

2,167

1,079

2.13p

1.00p

chairing. The paper dealt with the difficulties of paying for the state earnings-related pension scheme in future decades. It was analytical in character and avoided clear-cut recommen-

So far the Government has taken more positive steps in the field of occupational pensions. Last week Mr Fowler, the goahead legislation to protect the deferred pension benefits of early leavers. (Early leavers are people who change jobs in midcareer then see the real value of

This move is only the initial step in what is likely to be a major upheaval in the pattern of personal saving for retire-

the pension due from their first

job eroded by inflation).

The upheaval is motivated by a fear that Britain is becoming not a property-owning democracy, but a property-owing bureaucracy. The most rapidly growing element in the nation's wealth is the asset value of occupational pension schemes, They cover about 12 million workers and were estimated at the end of 1982 to be worth

It is clear that the beneficiaries of these schemes are their members, since they alone are entitled to receive anything.

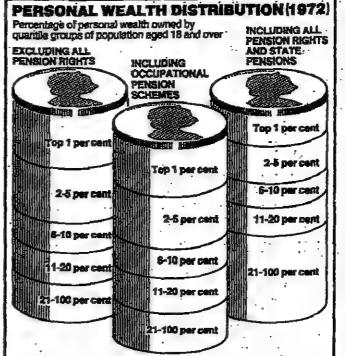
It is also clear that most of the members do not regard pension fund assets as their own possessions. The sense of indentification with the shares, the gilt-edged securities and the property under management is weak and tenous.

The absence of a strong tie arises partly because people gain something tangible only when they retire and partly because they are not directly involved in investment decisions. Better protection for early leavers will not be of much help here.

More vital is the portable pensions proposal that everyone hould have the option to save for retirement as if they were self-employed.

The self-employed, who can obtain tax relief equivalent to showed that the degree of 17.5 per cent of income for their inequality depended critically entirement annuity premiums, on whether pension rights were which fund they should invest. As a result they do identify with the assets acquired on their

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR



	Excluding all panelon rights	including occupational panaion achemas	including all pension rights, inc. state pensions
Cumulative basis	%	%	%
Top 1 per cent	28.1	25.6	17.4
Top 5 per cent	53.9	50.1	34.9
Top 10 per cent	67.3	63.9	45.7
Top 20 per cent	82.4	80.8	59.3
Source: Disregnet Communication			

The importance of pension provision for social attitudes has been increasingly recog-nised since the mid-1970s. A key turing-point was the first report of the Diamond Commission on the distribution of income and wealth in 1975. It

> A striking change between rich and poor

included in wealth or not.

The commission estimated that in 1972, if occupational pension rights were not in- percent.

chided, the top 1 per cent owned 28.1 per cent of the nation's wealth and the top 5

per cent 53.9 per cent.

This represented a marked change from the situation before the Second World War. In the years 1936-38, the top I per cent accounted for 56 per cent of all wealth and the top 5 per cent for 79 per cent.

The change from an ex-tremely unequal society to a reasonably unequal society was much more pronounced once pension rights entered calculations. in 1972, the inclusion of occupational pension rights reduced the share of the top 1 per cent to 25.6 per cent and of the top 5 per cent to 50.1 per cent.

Still more fundamentally, the inclusion of state pensions rights reduced the share of the top I per cent to 17.4 per cent and of the top.5 per cent to 34.9

the rich and poor in the last 50 years. But supporters of the market economy may doubt pensions, whether this shift has been But it accompanied by a significant change in attitudes towards ownership.

It could be argued that aversion to the idea of private property in just as strong now as

If the increased importance of pension rights is one reason why greater equality has not had more impact on attitudes, it is hardly surprising that the Thatcher government should want to change the structure of retirement savings. Mr. Fowler's task is to encourage

investment media where there is a direct, well-recognised link between the underlying assets and their owner. But the Diamond Com-

mission's figures show that state pensions are far more important han occupational schemes. According to work done for the commission by the Government Actuary's department, the value of accrued rights to state pensions was more than £154 billion in 1975, a multiple of the value of rights in occupational

As we have seen, Mr Fowler until now has concentrated on changing the arrangements for occupational schemes. It is obvious that the role of state pensions is economically at least as large an issue. Socially, it may be even more crucial.

indeed, here is another. respect in which Britain re-mains split into Disraeli's Two Nations, One nation, mostly middle-class and better-off, will benefit at retirement from occupational pensions. The occupational pensions. The majority of this group is made

Britain remains two nations

up of people who are also owner-occupiers. By the time they can take advantage of their pensions, the mortgage has usually been paid off.

For this first nation a move towards pension portability would increase thair interest in the success of British industry.

There has been a striking. They would be able to see more shift in the relative position of clearly the relation between the clearly the relation between the profitability of their investments and the value of their

But it seems unlikely that they would feel greater political commitment to private prop-This is already very strong because of their considerable

stake in residential property. The citizens who belong to the second nation are quite different. Their savings - in the sense of assets over which they have absolute command - are typically negligible.

They live in council houses. rely on national insurance if carnings are interrupted by unemployment or other misfortunes, and expect to live wholly off the state pension in retirement. ·

Since citizens in the second nation are not usually members occupational pension schemes pension portability can make little difference to them. Their attitudes towards "the system" are unlikely to change.

The really difficult item on the Government's agenda is, therefore, to promote greater. support for the market economy among the property-less second nation. Council house sales are one element in its programme,

But logically, the next stage must be to strengthen identifi-cation with assets such as equities and other claims on the corporate sector. Changing the terms of the state earnings-related scheme may be prudent and necessary on financial grounds, but it is not a radical new departure in social policy.

In other Anglo-Saxon societies notably the United States, a much higher proportion of the working population owns bonds and equities, and so appreciates the link between company profitability and their own living standards in retirement.

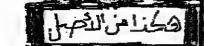
At present thin link is disguised in Britain because state pensions are financed by taxes called "national insurance contributions".

Better terms for early leavers and pension portability are piecemeal moves in the right direction, but the Government has much more to do if its social engineering is to create a property-owning genuine. democracy.

The author is economics partner at stockbrokers L. . Messel & Sons.

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Lee Trevino brings his extrovert character back to the European tour

when he tees off in the inaugural Monte Carlo Open on the Mont

Agel course today. Trevino, runtier-

Agel course today. I revino, runtedup carlier this year in the United
States Tournament Players' championship, is enjoying a revival after
plunging as low as 113th in the
American official money list in
1982. He has arrived after finishing

ninth in the US Open last week.

The decline of Trevino could be

traced to recurring back trouble and his only victory since the Tourna-ment of Champions in 1981 has been the Canadian PGA champion-ship, which is a non-tour event.

Ship, which is a non-tour event. However, he has usually performed well when visiting Europe, for apart from winning the Open championship (1971 and 1972) he has also won the Benson and Hedges International and the Lancome

Trophy.
Trevino and Isao Aoki, of Japan,

have been encouraged to compete, no doubt by a substantial hand-shake, and their presence makes up for the absence of Bernhard Langer

and Sandy Lyle. Aoki, too, has enjoyed reasonable success when visiting the European scene because he won the World Matchplay

European venues

bring out the best in Trevino

championship in 1978 and took the

championship in 1978 and teek the European Open Title in September. Meanwhile, in spite of the surprising triumphs of Jaime Gonzalez of Brazii, (tournament Players championship) and Michael Clayton of Australia. Timex Open in the last two weeks Howard Clark continues: to lead the Order of Merit, which is sponsored this season by Sperry.

season by Sperry.
Clark (£55,530) is still helding a commanding £20,000 lead over Langer and the absence of the West

Langer and the absence of the West German means that Sam Torrance (£30.426) is the most likely player to move closer to the Yorkshireman. Mark James and Ken Brown are also among the contenders for a first prize of £16.500.

Even so, the panoramic course of 6.390 yards perched high on the chiffs from where the principality of Monaco can be viewed, could favour the shorter hitter and it is interesting that Neil Coles has chosen to drive down for the event. Coles has an aversion to flying.

Coles has an aversion to flying, which means he rarely competes on the Continent, but he made the

effort to drive to Spain for the Sanyo Open when it was held on the short

Sant Cugat course and he won.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Kleinwort Benson 'agrees stake in leading broker'

By Wayne Lintott and Michael Clark

The leading merchant bankers Kleinwort Benson were said agreement at last to take a stake and eventual control of a leading broker with strong gilts

The bank's leading directors were all at a meeting but an official made the obligatory statement that they were not prepared to comment on such

A deal now would prove very timely. A US Senate committee has just recommended the withdrawal of US Withholding Tax on foreign investment in

US government stock.

This will create a sharp increase in demand for US bonds just a few months after Kleinwort paid £19m to become one of America's 37 exclusive primary dealers through which the US Federal Reserve Board does all its bond business. Given that the Bank of

England also has plans for a similar system of primary dealers in the not so brave new world of the Stock Exchange, there is pressure on Kleinwort to establish itself as a potential candidate as quickly as possible. Particularly so, as its competitor Samuel Montagu has linked with Greenwells already.

There are no significant jobbing firms left for the bank to court so the main contenders on the broking side emerge as Grieveson Grant. Mullens, Nivisons, Pember & Boyle and Phillips & Drew.

All have a strong gilts distribution service that could be attractive to a merchant bank that has publicly stated its commitment to becoming an international force in dealing with high class debt securities.

At 370p Kleinwort shares are well below the 430p level ruling when the American deal was struck and were unchanged yesierday.
Analysis are a little surprised

that Kleinwort has taken so ions to form an association. Clearly, the bank has hoisted its trading flag and it still has the Japanese and Pacific Basin markets to establish a more prominent presence.

Elsewhere, gilts and equities were in ragged retreat after the latest economic news from America, where the gap showed a 5.7 per cent rise in the second quarter. This means the American economy is growing too fast for its own good and could mean still higher interest rates. That was bad news for shares in New York and London, which had both been enjoying some-

In London, widespread selltwo days' gains.

JOHNSON MATTHEY:

Sentiment was at a low ebb and and can effectively block out not helped by the distractions of other bidders. P&O, the white Ascot. Dealers fear the market knight found in a hurry by could open lower again today. 1928's advisers Hill Samuel. could open lower again today. 1928's advisers Hill Samuel.
The losses in gilts stretched to offered to pay 100 per cent of

£1 in longs and up to £ #: in shorts as the pound slumped to its lowest level eve against the dollar on the foriegn exchange. This was in sharp contrast Tuesday's activity after the Government Broker's decision to cut the price of some of his

remaining taps.
The losses in blue chips were widespread with Allied-Lyons sliding 3p to 158p, BTR 10p to 434p, Beecham 8p to 198p, Blue Circle 5p to 390p, BOC Group

There were growing signs of optimism from certain quarters yesterday about the market's long-term outlook. One dealer tong-term outlook. One agaiest took the traded options market by surprise when he cleared out the remaining 200 contracts covering the FT-SE 100 December 1150's at 16p. Having been 22.5 down earlier in the day the FT-SE 100 closed 20.4 down at

11p to 235p, Bowater 11p to 247p, Courtailds 4p to 120p, Distillers 8p to 301p, GKN 8p to 171p. Glaxo 5p to 845p.
Grand Metropolitan 8p to 316p.
ICI 10p to 560p and Imperial
Group 3p to 167p.
Hawker Siddely lost ground

after its annual meeting but rallied to 421p, after 411p, having refused to rule itself out of the running for control of British Aerospace, down ip to

Caparo Industries was again buying more shares in Fidelity two days after announcing it had increased its stake in the company to 8.4 per cent. Caparo would not say how

Shares of Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily Express. Sunday Express and Daily Star, enjoyed another late flurry of speculative uctivity late last night. While the rest of the market was running for cover. Fleet recovered an early 2p fall to close 5p higher at 193p. Australian entrepreneur Mr Robert Holmes a Court owns 10 per cent of the shares. but the market still thinks Mr. Robert Maxwell will make the

many it had bought, but market estimates said it could now own nearly 12 per cent Fidelity rose

London and Manchester Assurance, part of the London and Manchester Group which two weeks ago bid for the ing left the FT Index at its low Nineteen Twenty-Eight Invest- gains). The number of British for the day 17.3 down at 814.9 - ment Trust, has rejected a and Irish stocks traded was effectively wiping out the higher offer from P&O.

119.7 million. Gill bargains

This harsh reaction from the

1928's net asset value compared with LMA's offer of 95 per cent. LMA did not want to sell its 1928 shares to P&O and incur a large capital gains tax bill. Also it did not want to bind itself to the P&O bid and shut out all other potential higher offers.

A weaker spot price for oil on the Amsterdam market knocked the stuffing out of oil shares. Dealers reported persistent selling across the board, despite tion of the fighting in the Gulf would drive prices higher, Among the leaders BP stood out with a 13p fail to 465p, followed by Shell 15p to 621p, Burmah, 3p to 166p, Britoil 8p to 201p, and Ultramar Sp to

Among second liners, Carless Capel slipped 5p to 208p. Charterhall 2p to 68p, Imperial Continental Gas 5p to 293p. Premier 2p to 68 y₂ p and Sovereign Oil & Gas 15p to

Attempts by Barratt Develop-ments to shake off the ill effects of Monday's World in Action programme again met with little success. An early rally of 4p was met by nervous selling, leaving the shares unchanged on the day at 90p - just 4p short of the

Oxford Instruments, the healtheare products group, spurted 15p to 288p after reporting a doubling in profits, while good figures were also good for 3p on Lookers at 88p, Robert Horne 4p to 101p and Bulmer & Lumb 9p to 73p, Northern Foods dipped 18p to 166p after confirmation that the first quarter trading had got off to a poor start. But analysts took a brighter view after discussions

Shares of Agronite, the passive fire protection group specialising in North Sea oil rigs, rose 2p to 138p after reporting an increase in interim pretax profits from £252,000 to £347,000 for the six months to April 30. The group says the outlook for the remainder of the year is promising with construc-tion of several oil platforms

with the directors.

The British Rail Pension Fund has bought 230,000 shares in the Lancashire & London Investment Trust. This amounts to 5.75 per cent of the equity. The shares were unaltered at

Equity turnoveron June 19. was £235.444 (14,733) bar-LMA has 30 per cent of 1928 totalled 5.071.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Year to March 31, 1984. Total dividend 10p (final 7p). Sales £1,357.1m (£1,044.8m). Pretax profit banking, dealing and broking group £9.5m (£24.3m). Operational profit of non-banking group £46.4m (£22m). An agreement has been signed with a company owned by Mr B. S. New York financier, for sale of inventories and other net assets, worth together \$41m (£29.3m) at their book values. When sale is completed, the company will have withdrawn completely from finished jewelkery manufacture in the US.

CHUBB AND SONS: Year
 March 31, 1984. Total

Base

Lending

Rates

Cribank Savings ... 1 94%
Consolidated Crds ... 94%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co 9%
Lloyds Bank 9%

Midland Bank 94% Nat Westminster 9% TSB 9%

lliams & Glyn's ... 94% ibank NA 94%

ABN Bank.

Barclays

Lloyds Bank Midland Bank ...

Citibank NA

dividend 5.95p (final 4p). Sales £317,620,000 (£315,439,000). Pretax profit £14,357,000 (£14,139,000).

BROWN INVEST-MENTS: 53 weeks to March 3. 1984, (52 weeks). Total dividend 7.58 (final 5p). Turnover £37.225,000 (£31,331,000). profit £3,615,000 (£3,007,000).

• FEEDBACK: Year to March 31, 1984. Total dividend 2.75p (final 1.5p). Turnover £8.079,000 (£7.145,000). Pretax profit £1,049,000 (£1.262,000). The board is confident of the growing strength of the group and its long-term prospects.

AARONITE GROUP: April 30, 1984. Interim dividend 1.4p. Turnover £3,123,000 (£2.975,000). Pretax profit £347,000 (£252,000).

• BULMER AND LUMB (HOLDINGS): Year to June 20, 1984. Total dividend 4.58p (final 2.85p). Turnover £35.358,000 (£29,621,000). £35.358,000 (£29,621,000). Pretax profit £1.644,000 (£15.000). Pretax profit and turnover increased in spite of a serious fire in December at the main yarn production unit at Bolton.

• AMALGAMATED FINAN-CIAL INVESTMENTS: Year to March 31, 1984, Turnover £97,000

(£78,000), Pretax profit £63,000 (£17,000 loss). No dividend (same).

• MEMORY COMPUTER JSM quotation): Year to March 1. 1984. Figures in Irish currency. Total dividend 2p (same). Turnover £10.29m (£7.33). Pretas profit F1.58m (F1.02m)

€1.58m (£1.02m).

COSTAIN GROUP: The annual meeting was told that the current year had started well and the board viewed the future with

 SCANTRONIC HOLDINGS:
Year to March 31, 1984, Turnover £1.64m (£1.16m). Pretax profit £422.000 (£263.000). Final dividend of Ip. Company has a USM

■ ILLINGWORTH. MORRIS Year to March 31, 1984, Sales E84m (£75,47m). Pretax profit £2,37m (£21,000). No dividend (same). • SILENTNIGHT HOLDINGS: The annual meeting was warned that the current year's profits may be little more than half-year profits are likely to be in the region of half of the similar period last time (52.00m).

ine similar period List time (£2.09m).

● F & C ALLIANCE INVEST-MENT: Year to April 30, 1934. Total revenue £2.19m (£1.96m). Dividend l.6p (1.56p, adjusted).

● ALCAN-ARCO DEAL OP-OSETTALIS POSED: The US Department has

said it opposes on anti-trust grounds the proposed sale by Atlantic Richfield of its Aluminum business to Alcan. A Justice Department spokesman said the two compenies had agreed to postpone the deal, pending talks with the department about its objections.

TEMPUS

Northern Foods get that sinking feeling

Northern Foods' share price yesterday suffered that nightmare where it fell and kept on falling. It finally woke up at 166p, having shed 18p to languish at its lowest level since 1982,

stock market to the group's pretax profit of £53.3m was borne out of the less-thanoptimistic noises about trading in the first quarter of the current year, and uncertainties over the closures in the US subsidiary Bluebird. Even al-lowing for the general uncertainty in the market, the dip in price was a little excessive.

The problem in the current year relating to pressure on margins and the price of raw materials have largely been alleviated and should not hinder progress for the rest of the year. In the US, the rationalization of Bluebird's operations is complete and the £22m extraordinary provision is adequate to cover even the worst outcome of the mop-up exercise.

Bluebird proved a painful acquisition of for Northern Foods but it is now left with only two small plants which will trade profitably in future. On top of this, if the planned sale of the closed plants goes ahead it could bring a welcome £30m boost to the group's cash balances.

The disposals also free

management time and re-sources to concentrate on a US acquisition programme, to complement the highly succes-ful Keystone subsidiary which does 90 per cent of its business with the McDonalds hamburger chain. Last year sales to McDonalds topped £400m and this could increase substantially if two new test products are accepted for national

distribution.

was Pork Farms, which is steadily increasing its business with Marks and Spencer. Any pressure on margins is more than offset by the qulity of the business, and with the benefits of an extensive capital investment programme filtering through into the results. it is set for further progress. However, Northern Foods'

In Britain the star performer

long tradition of capital invest-ment could well be drawing to an end. The removal of firstyear capital allowances now

FOREIGN

EXCHANGES

The 5.7 per cent jump in the second quarter "flash" US gnp, which was far above foreign exchange market analysts' esti-

mates, sent the dollar soaring,

but put sterling at an all-time

At the end of trading the

pound, after tumbling to 1.3640, eased off the bottom

vith the help of a little Bank of

England support. The close was 1.3665 a fall on the day of 1.5

Elsewhere, sterling held up

quite well. It finished slightly

ower against the Deutschemark

at 3.7945 (3.7960) and was just

at 3.1500 (3.1510), although its

trade weighted index ended the

session lower at 79.4 compared

MONEY MARKET

Surplus conditions domi-

nated the market in day-to-day

credit. In the later stages, the

period market was unsettled by

the latest worrying set of US economic statistics that, it is

feared, may bring increased

Overnight money was cheap,

The previous view had been.

that money would be tight and

more expensive for the last two

The Bank of England opened with a forecast of "flat" credit

conditions, and later amended

its view to surplus of about

In the afternoon, the Bank

mopped up excess funds by selling £55m of Treasury Bills

dated June 21 at rates of

discount in the range of 8 per

cent to 814 per cent.

and the change induced the belief that it will stay that way

pressure on interest rates.

over the next few days.

days of the week.

£50m.

low in dollar terms.

than organic growth.

The share has traded at a premium to the rest of the sector recently and vesterday's fall in price was an aberration rather then a re-rating. At 166p it represents good value.

Powell Duffryn

Powell Duffryn is a little like the British economy - easy enough to get some sectors firing but virtually impossible to get the whole show on the road at once. Thus last year, bulk liquid storage and fuel distribution accelerated, while the construction side romped ahead on the back of the housebuilding cycle. But ship-ping slumped and engineering spluttered.

Not surprisingly, the group is hoisting a few warning signs about the current year. Quiet confidence abounds in the boardroom about global growth in the mid-eighties. But the miners' strike is starting to affect shipping profits, and if the dispute drags on into the winter, the consequences could be fairly serious.

The parallel with the oil-rich British economy can be ex-tended, insofar as Powell Duffryn is strong enough to bale itself out if divisions do hit squalls. The ill-fated stake in IBH, the West German construction company which collapsed in November 1983, accounts for extraordinary losses, taken below the line, of

Hence negative retentions of £2.8m. But net equity has been bolstered by a timely asset revaluation which generated a surplus of £13m. Such strength breeds its own good fortune. The original write-off of £14m scales down to £9.4m, since an IBH loan of £4.6m was nonrepayable after the collapse.

Given that the underlying demand picture shows static to mildly better volume sales. shareholders' main interest lies in bid hopes. Judging by the Hanson Trust's 4.6 per cent stake, the vultures are gathering, and PD's plans to shuffle its industrial portfolio around next year reinforce the dealer

But valuing the group is tricky. At 363p, the target multiple of 9 (on 1984-85 estimates of £22m pretax)

half the market capitalization. Yet bulk storage and fuel distribution must be worth about £130m together, £17m more than the market worth. Shareholders should hang on for £5 a share."

Oxford Instruments

Yesterday's results from Oxford Instruments pushed the shares back up to the astronomical rating the medical electronics group's followers believe it deserves. This boost up 15p to 288p

must have come as a relief to those who tendered for the issue last October when prices were pitched very much with a bull market in mind. For the last three or four months the shares have traded at well below October's 285p striking price - and indeed have droped to more than 20 per cent below However, the worries about

US approval for Oxford's magnets used in body scanners and the possible emergence of house magnet manufacture by the scanner manufacturers

have greatly recoded.

Yesterday's announement of profits of £6.1m comfortably exceeded the forecast £5.75m and this year could see a further advance by as much as \$50 per court. 50 per cent.

The two star performers were undoubetdly Oxford Magnets and Oxford Mdical Systems, Of the rest, two were very disappointing - Oxford Dynamics and Oxford Auto-mation, both of which lost money. The new management put in by the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corpor-ation has, in the words of one analyst bitten the bullet and intends to close Dynamics.
The threat of GLC manufac

turing its own magnets exists but Oxford believes it has too big a technological lead in a limited market for much competion to emerge. The joint venture with the

Japanese company Furukawa should begin production next month and make a small profit contribution this year. The Japaneso market is expected to be as big as that of the US by 1986-87 and is therefore set to become a cornerstrone of Oxford's strategy for years to

WALL STREET

prices were broadly lower in active trading yesterday following government reports that showed the economy growing at . a stronger pace than expected.

and the price of an average Declines led advances 895-



average was down 8.50 at 1,107.33 at 11 am. The NYSE index was down 0.53 at 87.54 New York - Wall Street share was down 18 cents. The Dow Jones industrial 319 among the 1,619 issues east east Juste Juste 19 18

Peter Pinsent takes the strain (Photograph: Chris Harris)

monotonous



routine of routine of Herculean labour which labour which yields only the

SIMON BARNES meets two Britons who are prepared to endure in the hope of winning an. Olympic medal in Los Angeles this summer Weight-lifting is not the most

glamourous of sports. Where's the Olympic training room? Pick your way through the rubble, follow the smell of sweat, throught the hole-someone knocked in the wall, across what was once a US servicemen's canteen, and there, behind the South Ruislip Leisure. Centre (due to be closed at the end of the year) are the boys in the backroom: the Pinsent brothers.
Nor, is weight-lifting the most
exciting of sports. In fact, it is
downright boring—and it was Peter Pinsent, British champion in the 100 kilo division, and one of Britain's best hopes for a medal in

Los Angeles, who said so. Pausing from his mending, indeed Herculean labours in Ruislip, in the back room where he has been training for two sweaty hours every night for years, he explained: "A lot of the time it is very boring indeed. In fact, there is only one way to alleviate the boredom, and that is by impro-In fact setting new personal bests is the only thing I don't find boring about weight-lifting."

Unrelenting task

Pinsent trains with his brother Steve, who is also going to Los Angeles to lift in the middleweight division, and who rates his chances "a little less than Peter's." Both bless the brotherly rivalry, the sting of competition that can keep the interest going in yet another unending training session.

"I'm in with a chance of a medal Peter Pinsent admitted, not without

reluctance. "A slim chance. The Romanians are still in, and should pick up the gold. But if I can equal my best, or even improve it, I will be among two or three other lighting. for the minor medals."

But the prospect of Otympic glory docta't make the actual training any easier. The battle with ny is unrelenting. The way to train for the sport of weight-lift-

Striving for moments

when boredom lifts Training for lag is by lifting weights other weight-lifting sportsmen use weights to train ion sportsmen uso weights to train for their own specialities, but weightlifting is a sport of such elemental

simplicity: getting stronger.

You learn all the technique when you are young, and once it is there, it should be there. Technique can lade, and must be watched, but it is not a central part of your training Training is just lifting weights."

eights."
Competition involves just two techniques: the clean and jerkwhich employs two movements, and the snatch, just the one. Pinsent, a silver medal winner in his division in the last Commonwealth Games has since become Commo rd holder with a clean and jerk of 202.5 kilos, which is a rough equivalent of raising two men of extreme corpulence above one's

Personal bests In training there are around 20

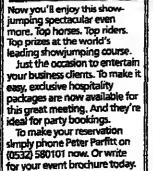
techniques for handling weights, which is still hardly an infinite variety. The Pinsent brothers combat the limitations by keeping long lists of personal bests in their heads, aiming to set records and surpass their own performance in every possible aspect of training. Such details, the best poundage they have heaved in one, and in two full squars, are things that matter to them. "Training can get very depressing," Pinsent said. "It is easy to enjoy training when you are setting a lot of personal bests. But that dosn't happen very often." There are some lifters who find

pounds of extra strength in competition, the kind of extraverts who stalk round and round the weight before attempting it, seeking with mental rays, before waiting it, light as a feather, to the skies, "Tes better in training. It is easier to concentrate. In competition, I just ity to approach the bar as calmly 25 passible. And then muster the Weight-lifting is a sport that

appeals to a certain kind of doggedness, a refusal to be bowed by the monotony of the training, an asistence that there really is a point to it all, that tomorrow you will be a fraction stronger, just a fraction closer to a medal. A medal: then every one, the weight-lifter as much as any one else, will understand what all those mineng hours in the back of South Ruislip Leisure Centre were realiy. all about.

12.4

HICKSTEAD Silk Cut Derby 24-27 August 1984.



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Downpour halts Lancashire's steady progress towards final

with all their wickers in hand, need 182'10 beat Nottingham-

Torrential rain and premature darkness brought play to an abrupt end in this semi-final of the Benson and Hedges Cup. At

morning as it was vesterday afternoon, Lancashire will fancy their chances of reaching their first one-day final since 1976. They have 42.4 overs left in which to make another 182 runs, a reasonable rate of 4.31

runs an over, Abrahams has no cause to regret having put Nottinghamshire in. He is unlikely to have thought twice about doing so, It was surprising only that on such soupy morning Allott and Jefferies did not move the new ball about rather more. O'Shaughnesy and Watkinson did more with it when they came on as first and second

I doubt too, whether the line of the Lancashire bowlers was all they would have wished. But Lancashire fielded splendidly and Simmons was at his best. On this form there is no Englishman I would sooner have than Simmons, even though he is 43, to bowl 11 economical overs in a one-day game. Not only that; in his tenth over he had the dangerous Rice caught at mid-off from a skimming drive and in his last Johnson was caught at deep

mid-wicket.
Only Birch, when he picked him up sweetly for six, found anything to hit. Broad gave Nottinghamshire a solid start. He is one of half a dozen opening batsmen the selectors will think about when choosing the England side for next week's second Test match, Tall and left-handed, he is partial to the front foot. He was out yesterday in the over before lunch, caught

TRENT BRIDGE: Lancashire, at slip. Robinson had been caught at leg slip in the tenth

off an outswinger in the 18th.

The rest of Nottinghamshire's innings fell into two parts. Until Simmons ran out of the Benson and Hedges Cup. At the time Lancashire had scored 41 for no wicket towards a target of 224.

If the covers did their stuff and the pitch is as good this morning as it was verterlay blaving well enough the lancash the blaving well enough the lancash to the lancash t playing well enough to be an important wicket. When he and Rice were out Nottinghamshire were looking to Hadlee to give them anything like an acceptable total.

Lancashire's innings started in steamy sunshine and lested for 50 minutes. A slow outfield, together with Abrahams's care-ful field placings, had restricted Hadlee to only two fours. He had had, therefore, to do a lot of running whic was presumably

the reason for his not now opening the bowling.

At all the events, Saxelby and Cooper did so, no doubt to Lancashire's relief, and the two changes which did we Notther. chances which did go Nottinghamshire's way were both put down. Chadwick, when five, was dropped at the wicket of Saxelby, and Fowler, when 25 at second slip off Hadlee, Broad

B C Broad a Afort b O'Shaughreasy
R T Robinson o Hughe b Jefferhea
D W Randall e Starworth b Waldrison
C E B Rise a Afort b Simmons
J D Birch c Wattenson b Jefferhea
R J Hadise not out
P Johnson o Fowler b Simmone
18 N French not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-52, 3-100, 4-146, 5-149, 6-156.

The marvel of Malvern

Schools Cricket by George Chesterton

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almost beat Clifton on his own on Saturday. Clifton, the home side, reached the respectable total of 187. MacLaurin then played an innings of power and assurance, never making a false stroke in his score of 152 not out, to give Malvern

Stowe, against Radley soon ran into difficulties and could only muster a total of 100. March, with an unbeaten 84 for Radley, dominated an opening partnership of 97, and victory came with only

MacLaurin, the Malvern captain, one wicket down, soon after tea. Haileybury had an emphatic win against Dulwich, Verning and Smith put on 160 for the third wicket, and they declared at 223 for three. Dulwich, in reply, were bowled out

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NO 24 POINT WINNERS

David Smith is caught by Bairstow off the bowling of Sidebottom

Warwickshire win through to final in tense finish

By Richard Streeton

whose five overs as an extra seam bowler served Yorkshire well.

Humpage and Amiss added 57 in eight overs, before Amiss was leg-

before to Sidebottom.

As the light worsened, Humpage struck his unbeaten 58 from 42 balls. Bad light extended the gap between innings to half an hour, and another 20 minutes were lost for rain

It was 6.15, therefore, before the

tea interval was reached, with Yorkshire 153 for two and needing 124 from the final 25 overs: Boycott

forward with an angled but to the fifth ball Old bowled and was caught behind. Moxon and Sharp began to hit crisply as the sun returned and aded 69 in 13 overs.

Warwickshire won a dramatic forcing off his legs and driving with . Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final against Yorkshire by three runs at his special brand of wristiness, was starting to accelerate when he was run out going for a second run. He

Warwickshire's innings was marked by consistency and positive stroke play: Dyer and Kallicharran, the one sound, the other brilliant.

cadingley yesterday.

the one sound, the other brilliant, redeemed David Smith's early departure; Amiss and Humpage later applied the closing thrust with deadly efficiency.

Yorkshire fielded like tigers on the prowl, but the luck was not with them in the matter of half-chances being seized; II no-balls and three wides away their appropents crucial.

extra balls.

Sidebottom had Smith caught behind, stretching forward, in the fifth over, before Dyer and Kallicharran put on 113 in 27 overs. Dyer, a newcomer to this sort of occasion, was a revelation. He is 6ft dln, and renowned chiefly hitherto for being alone among modern cricketers in having four intitials. He played commendably straight, and though admittedly having much more of the bowling, kept pace with

his distinguished partner.

Dyer was out shortly before lunch when an intended on-drive yielded a catch to Oidham's icft hand as he followed through. Kallicharran,

HARROGATE: Northamptonshire

Festival cricket is meant to be

fun. with plenty of big hitting and athletic fielding to excite the specattors. The first daf the Tilcon Trophy provided generous helpings of both as the holders. Northamp-

tonshire, successfully overcme Derbyshire to reach tomorrow's

irritating modern fashion had ru out to congratulate Moxon and who knows whether they disturbed the drove the pulled with gusto as a third-wicket stand developed before Love was caught at wide mid-off. Yorkshire needed 108 from their final 15 overs. cut Stevenson to deep third man, where Carrick fumbled briefly Humpage had scored a single when he survived a hard, low chance to extra cover off Moxon.

final 15 overs. WARWICKSHI
K O Smith e Balratow b Sideb
R I H B Dyer e and b Claham.
A I Kalifehrman un out.
D L Amisti Ho-w b Sidebottom
W Humpage not out.
Edras (H-b 12, w 3, n-b 4) ...

Total (4 wkts, 55 overs), A M Ferreira, C M Old, G C Small, N Cifford and R G D Wills (Id not bet FALL OF WICKET'S: 1-11, 2-124, 3-172, 4-

BOWLING: Sidebottom 11-1-51-2; Fletcher 17 1-88-2; Oldham 11-0-36-1; Stevenson 11-0-76 0; Carrick 6-1-29-0; Moron 5-0-21-0.

G Boycott c Hampage b Old.

M D Moson How b Gifford.

M D Moson How b Gifford.

K Sharp b Ferreira.

D Love a Wills b Ferreira.

E Robinson o Humpage b Ferreira.

D I, Bairston not but.

B Stevenson not out.

Cotrag.

P Carrick, A Sidebottom, S D Fletcher and Oldham to but FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-110, 3-167, 4-182, 5-192 Uniones: D Osleer and N-T Please.

Moxon had just completed a chanceeless fifty when two balls later he was leg-before trying to sweep Gifford. Two youths, in the Capel has fun at Derbyshire's cost



final.

Finingly Capel, who was selected as man-of-the-match by Bob of Appleard, made considerable contributions in both areas for the victors. His undefeated 87 provided Capel: tilted balance

victors. His undefeated 87 provided the foundation of their large total of 294, and his leaping one-handed catch to dismiss Fowler off a full-blooded drive at mid-off was the most spectacular of half a dozen outstanding catches.

Yet although Derbyshire were ultimately well beaten, their weakened side also contributed generously to the entertainment. ously to the entertainment.
Roberts's innings provided the
biggest share of fireworks and he,
Moir ad Marples, Bob Taylor's
promising young deputy, also held



better of them, but Capel lost little better of them, but Capel lost little time in tilting the halance firmly, in their direction.

He was dropped at 26 but thereafter did not give a chance, moving to his 50 in 79 minutes with his sixth boundary. A six followed immediately; deposited onto the lent at wide mid-off, and only two tight overs from, Newman at the close kent Northamtonshire below

splendid catches.

Northamptonshire. however, played the major part in giving the crowd - a respectably sized one in view of the counter-attraction at Headingley - good value, setting off. containing eight fours and two sixes.

At 121 for four when Capel arrived at the wicket their enthusiant of a Wild, the end was already in sight.

**ORTHAMETONSHIP

G Cook of Tunniciffs b Taylor

W Lariang a and b Roberts

D J Wild e Moir b Taylor

R G Williams c Amples b Fowler

R J Bailey o Roberts b Moir

D J Capel not out.

D S Steels a Hill b Newmen

K S Steels a Hill b Newmen

N A Mallerder not out.

Extras (b 1, 1-b 8, w 5, n -b 6

Total (7 wide, 55 overs) ... Walker and B J Griffiths did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-61, 3-73, 4-121, 5-169, 6-248, 7-264. BOWLING: Newman 7-0-32-2; Finney 2-0-18-0; Roberts 6-0-48-1; Twylor 10-0-60-2; Mor 11-3-33-1; Tunnicifie 11-0-35-0; Fowler 8-0-48-1

DERBYSHINE
IS Anderson e Belley b Griffline
IS Anderson e Belley b Griffline
IS Anderson e Came b Griffline
W P Fowler e Came b Griffline
B J Finney e Walker b Wild
B J Finney e Walker b Wild
F G Newmen e and b Capel
G Maryles e Sharp b Mellender
D S Moir Ibw b Mellender Total (39 overs)...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-47, 3-48, 4-110, 5-142, 6-172, 7-172, 8-178, 9-181, 10-182. Umpires: J W Holder and D R Shepherd.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP Bischools Derbyshire 173; Luncanine 166 for 5 (D W Varey 74 not out). Eesthoorne: Middlesex 386 for 5 dec (R 6 P Elist 129, A Harwood 81); Sussex 33 for 1, Leaninglese Spec Warndcharine 133 for 0 (G J Leaninglese Out, Ast Din 62 not out) v feetinghambire. Misratice 49; See: Variabire 239; Glamorgan 100 for 4 (C J C Rows 53 not out).

LEADING FIRST CLASS AVERAGES

Batting G W Humpage ...
J Abrahams
G D Mends ...
P M Roebuck ...
K S McEwan ...
P W Romaines ...
P W G Parker ... BEST BOWLING: J P Agnew (Le Limite stry), at Cambridge, April 19. Not out WICKETKEEPERS: B N Franch 43 (38ct, 5at); M A Gamhain 33 (31,2); E East 32 (32, 0); R J Pariss 28 (23,5); C J Richards 27 (24,3); I J Gould 2

FBELDSMENE A. L. Jones, 15; T. M. Alderman, 13; R. J. Meru, 12; M. D. Moscon, 12; K.S. McEwan, 11; M.D. Crowe, 11; R. J. Hadlee, 11.

Leader's round loses on swing

Though shaking her head at the fact that she had been "swinging so badly", Muriel Thomson handed in more thann anything, she feels in hadly, Muriel Thomson handed in a 69 - two under par - to lead the field at the end of the first day of the £10,000 UBM Classic at Arcot Hall.

Miss Thomson holed from 20 feet for her birdle at the fourth and from off the green for her eagle at the sixth. However, what concerned her rather more at the end of a day on which Jane Forrest won £1,000 and a gallon of which for a hole in one. was that she twice missed the green with a wedge.

By Lewine Mair

which Jane Forrest won £1,000 and resist playing in every event on a gallon of whisky for a hole in one. offer, she merely shrugs her was that she twice missed the green shoulders and asks: "Who has time

dimension to the term, multi-spon-sorship. The former English girl champion used six different makes of club, all of them borrowed from sister competitors, in going round in

FURST ROUND (British or Irish unless stated):
68: M Thortesort; 71: D Douglas, R Correlock
(US; 72: J Sastharn, B Helvig (WG, S Allacen, B
Hute, S van Wyk (SA); 72: S Fertion (US), P
Purins (WG), S Murinard (SA), M Walker, J
Fornest, D Dougling, D Reick; 74: S Boorman, B
Lunsford (US), B Cooper, P Conley (US), G
Sharp, D Massy, K Eterland (Swe), D
Hestings, G Teschwar

YACHTING

Fog shroud is lifted over British placing

From Barry Pickthall Newport, Rhode Island

As John Martin, aboard the 60ft Voortrekker, became the thirteenth contrekker, became the thirteenth prompetitor to cross The Observer Europe I singlehanded transatlantic race finish line yesterday inside Phil Weld's record set four years ago, controversy aurrounded the finishing times of Peter Phillips, of Britain, and Daniel Gillard, sailing britain, and Damei Gillard, sating, the 60ft French trimaran, Nonts.

Both competitors had crossed the Newport finish line in thick fog on Tuesday night and, with no one

The performance of the two leading monbull sailors, Warren Lurs and Martin, in besting Weld's record, is quite remarkable, particularly so with Lurs: who finithed tenth overall, less than 11 hours behind the line honours winner.

behind the line honours winner, Phillippe Poupon.
Indeed, this Florids-based boat-builder, whose company, Hunter Marine, constructed this radical monohull to a design drawn by Paul Lindenberg, could have finished three places higher had be not wasted three bours repairing his attering shortly before the finish.

Leading class three, 96 miles from the finish, vesterday was Jack Perith. the firsh, yesterday was Jack Petith, of the United States, aboard the trimaran, City of Troix.

• LA TRINITE (France): The leaders at the first mark in the short given here in Aachen yesterday by off-shore race in the One Ton Cup the course designer. Bert de were the Australian yacht, Super Nemethy. It will be totally off-shore race in the One Ton Cup-were the Australian yacht, Super-Stroumpf sailed by Noel Robins, and the two French yachts, Passion 2 and Fair Lady (a Special Correspondent writes). The British yacht, Fever, was in fourth place. The flat calm cinditions promised a good deal of place changing over about two days of racing.

OVERALL (after two instrors Olympic courses)
1, Sudpeck (WG) if Magg, 45 pix: 2, Passion i
(F) P Briande, 44.25; 3, Regardless (US) V
Corcoran, 40, British: 9, Jace, L Woodel: 10
Fewer, D Diebt 17, Constance of Lymington, (
Martin; 20, Stoewinder, J Dawaid,

IN BRIEF **S** Africans plantourof Argentina

Johannesburg, (Reuter) - The South African Rugby Union official Danie Craven, and two senior officials are in Argentina in an attempt to arrange a tour there, the South African Press Association: (SAPA) said. Other rugby officials refused to comment, but 'Dr Craven's wife said that her husband was in Busenes Arrange.

was in Buesnos Aires.

Dr Craven said during the recent tour of South Africa by England that he was keen to organize an overseas tour for the Springboks before next year's proposed visit here by the New Zealand All Blacks. A Springbok team last visited South Africa in 1980 when they played. Africa in 1980 when they played Urugnay, Paraguay and Chile, but they were refused permission to play in Argentina.

FOOTBALL: the transfer of Cardiff City's goalkeeper, Andy Dibble to Luton Town was completed yesterday but an argument over the fee will be settled by a League tribunal. David Pleat, Luton's manager, hopes to agree with Crystal Palace on a fee for Vinco Hilaire, Luton's other signing this week and Trevor Aylott was at Crystal Palace yesterday considering a move which would mean a part-exchange deal. SPEEDWAY: Michael Lee had a after appealing to the Speedway Control Board in London yesterday Lee, the former world champion, was fined £50 and ordered to pay £500 towards the cost of appeal. SWIMMING: Victor Davis, of Canada, broke his world record in the men's 200 metres breastroke with a time of 2 min 14.50sec at the Olympic team trials. Davis set his previous record of 2min 14.77sec at Guayaquil, Ecuador, in 1982.

CYCLING: Eric Vandera Belgium won the 273.5 kilometre seventh stage of the Tour Suisse race in 6hr 33min 18sec yesterday. Ur Zimmermann, of Switzerland kept, the overall lead, 2min 12sec ahead of Acacil Silva, of Portugal,

POLO

Families at war as McKenzie spurs his men By John Watson

In the first of the four quarter-finals for the Royal Windsor Cup, played on the Guards Club's ground at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, yester-day, the BBs, who are put together by Christian Heppe, of Dusseldorf, defeated Sladmore (received to defeated Sladmore (received 1/2) by 7 3 1/2. Brothers and cousins were in jealous opposition, Stuart McKeu-zie, the BB's New Zealand pivot man, being marked by his cousin Paul, and John Horswell, Slad-more's No3, by his brother.

more's No3, by his brother.

The BB's easy triumph was largely because of Stuart McKenzie's domination of the game. He is not only, at eight, a shade below the handicap he is worth, but, more important still, he is a superlative captain – probably the best in Britain today – on whose axis any player feels confident. In Andrew Hiue and Ed Horswell, both freegoalers, he is supported by a back and No 2 who may also be underhandicapped.

A releases rider and ubiquitous operator, McKenzie defended the BBs's flags as effectively as he found Sladmore's goalmouth and nearly always cluded the challenges of his cousn Paul. Splendidly mounted from Heppe's good string, by the end of the battle McKenzie had somed five times scored five times.

SCORED. Five times.
BBas 1 C. Heppe (1), 2 E. Horswell (i); 3 S. McKerdie (ii); basic A. Hine (23).
SLADMORES 1 C. Sonrif (3); 2 P. McKerdie (S); 3.1. Horswell (i); basic A. Taylor (i); WREDSOR PARIS: 1 G. Vission (2); 2 H. Handerson (2); 3 T. Devich (7); basic Prince of Wides (4).
LAURENT PERRIES: 1 W. Lucas (2); 2 J. Lucas (4); 3 S. Moreno (6); back A. Semberg (3).

EQUESTRIANISM

Amanda proves her Olympic qualities

From Jenny MacArthur, Anches

Any lingering doubts as to whether Overton Ananda ridded by Michael Whitaker, is a horse of Olympic calibre were dispelled yesterday when they defeated most of Europe's top horses to win the three-round German International championships here. Whitaker's toperher with a fire of 47.06sec. This was the night championships here. Whitaker's success, together with a fine performance from Steven Smith on Shining Example, has produced great optimism in the British camp. In the final jump off Amanda finished a full four seconds ahead of the runner up, Livius, ridden by Peter Luther of West Germany, who was senarated by one hundredth of a was separated by one hundredth of a second from the third-placed Luis Cervera, of Spain on Jexico du Park. But the competition had its monitoring their positions, Gillard disappointment. John Whitaker and claimed that he had crossed half an St. Mungo, the winners here the claimed that he had crossed half an hour ahead of Peter Phillips's previous day, had an untypical stop at the third fence and Whitaker was Phillips, who was placed fourth across the line and fifth overall, threatened to protest to the committee, who then examined Gillard's log and found the Frenchman had made a missake in calculating his time in GMT. mohle, with Deister, and Norbert Koof with Fire when, in the final timed jump-off both were climin-ated after appearing to lose control after the third fence and jumping the water jump which was not part of the course.

Steven Smith, who earlier in the day came third in the speed class on rainway, followed Amanda into the rainway, followed Amanda into the raing. They put up a fine challenge, but knocked down at the two final fences relegated him to seventh place. Of the three West Germans who followed, Schockemohle and Free for the rain and free fo Koof were eliminated and Franke Sloothaak had four faults. David Bowen, the fourth British rider in the competition, failed to make the first jump-off when he hit the second fence on Boyere Jennie Loriston-Clarke and Dutch Gold continued to keep up praish marale on the dressage front when a calm relaxed performance in yesterday's

time of 47.06sec. This was the ninth clear round in succession that the mare has achieved since the start of the Royal International Horse Show

A promise of colour

A parallel sence in the form of a corridor decorated in Japaness style, and another designed round a sailing boat are two of the unusual obstacles which the Olympic show turnous will be a sailing to the control of the unusual obstacles which the Olympic show turnous will be a sail of the control of the co impers will meet at Los Angeles. he first insight into the course was different from anything seen at Wembley, Aachen or Dublin," he commented. "My approach is to design a course not far a puissance horse but for the best trained horse and most experienced rider." That

philosophy should suit Britain's best hope. John Whitaker with Ryan's Nemethy, born in Hungary, trained the American team for two

trained the American team for two decades, during which he accompanied them to six Olympic Games. He said that his course would have a great variety of colours. The corridor, for example, will be a brilliantly laquered red with an abundance of gold paint and the sailing boat will have poles over it painted in wavy blue and white lines to represent the sea.

Clearly no hold-ups for Turpin

By Peter Marson By Peter Marson

There were a hatful of surprises to sustain spectators through another, sweltering day in the West of England Championships, sponsored by Ford, at Bristol yesterday, Chief among them was Jeff Turpin's triumph againt John Fitzgerald, the No 4 seed, 7–5, 6–2.

This latest victory, earning a place in the quarter-finals, brought Turpin's on-court activities to an astoniships 18 sets in eight matches

astonishing 18 sets in eight matches in five days. The 24-year-old American is a qualifier here, and at Rochampton, where he makes a last appearance today in what could be a five-set match. Turpin is already assured of £1,600 of Ford's £80,000 prize-money, and with the prospect of more from Rochampton's coffers. not to mention the kudos, Turpin's daily ride from Bristol, although exhausting, will have been reward-

ing.

Lloyd Bourne was another to prosper, cutting short Ricardo Acuna's progress in the third round, 7-6, 6-3. Acuna who had put out the third seed, Tom Gullikson on Tuesday, was annoyed with himself afterwards for allowing verbal exchanges between Bourne and the umpire to disturb first concaination. Bourne played well, surviving a set point in the first set to lead 3-3 in the second, before producing a stunning volley at 30-15 which effectively destroyed Acuna.

THERE BOUND: L BOURD (US) BY R Acuna

effectively destroyed Acuna.
THRID ROUND: L. Bourne (US) of R. Acuna
(Chiel). 7-6, 6-3: M Davine (US) bt S. Ocleppo 80,
8-4, 6-7, 6-2; J Kriek (US) bt R. Krietmen (India),
6-4, 8-4; Tim Califeron (US) bt M Eldrondeon
(Jus), 8-2; 3-6, 8-9; J Turpin (US) bt J
Fizzpentid (Aus), 7-5, 8-2; N Odizor (Nigeria) bt
F Vent 1-bit (US), 4-6, 6-4, 9-7; J Alexander
(Aus) bt E Edwards (SA), 6-4, 6-4,
9 The toflowing results were received too late
for inclusion in yessenday's paper:
SECOND ROUND: R Kristmen (Ind) bt J Sadd
(US), 6-4, 6-4; Edmondson bt W Massur (Aus),
6-4, 7-6; Odizor bt M Hotswar (81, 6-3, 6-1;
Bourne bt B Drewett (Aus), 6-4, 6-4; M Menor
(Cz) bt L. Shiras (US) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; J Fizzperaid
(Aus) bt T Moor (US), 2-8, 6-3, 6-1.

but fails narrowly Annabel Croft, aged 17, the British No 7 from Farmborough,

Brisis No 7 from ramborougn, Kent, made a good attempt to upset form when she took Claudia Kohde, the world No 18, of West Germany, to two hours 18 minutes and three sets in the third round of the women's champiouships, sponsored by Carisberg, in Eastbourne yesterday.

day.

Miss Kohde, who is the twelfth seed at Wimbledon next week, was glad to get off court with a 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 win and not until the very end did she shake herself free from the transition of the British prompager. atentions of the British youngster, who is ranked 62 places below her

who is ranked 62 places below her on the world list.

Miss Croft was Britain's last survivor. There was a real chance that she would spring the shock of the day when she came from 1-3 down in the third set to 5-5, saving two match points on the way, and putting her experienced opponent in all sorts of trouble. Miss Kohde finally hung on to her service for the first time in three attempts, to win

Miss Croft had been a set and 4-1 up at one stage.

signs of pasing up on anyone who stands in her way. She beat Carling Bassett 6-1, 6-2, but may be harder pressed by Australia's Wendy Turnbull in the next round. Miss Navrarilova, later ques-

tioned the wisdom of youngsters going into professional tennis when they are barley into their teens.

want my kid out there at 14." THIRD ROUND: T Phetos (US) bt P Casate 6-2.
3-6, 7-5; H Suktovs (Cc) bt K Streeter (US), 6-3.
5-4; C Kohde (WS) bt A Cruit (GB), 5-7, 6-4, 75: M Navarations (US) bt C Basesti (Can), 6-1,
6-3; B Potter (US) bt Z Garroson (US), 6-2, 6-0;
K Jordon (Us) bt R Us, (SA), 6-3, 4-6, 8-1; C
Lloyd (US) bt L Arrays (Paru), 6-4, 6-1.

Russians gather force

Chris Bradnam's battle to prove the Wimbledon committee wrong ended in failure at the qualifying competition at Roehampton vesterday. Bradnam, the British closed champion, was upset at not receiving a wild card for the championships next week, but was beaten 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 by Christophe van Rensburg, of South Africa, in his final qualifying match. The Soviet Union, who have not

The Soviet Union, who have not had a singles representative at Wimbledon since 1976, will have four in the women's event this year. Three of them, Svetlana Cherneva, Larissa Savchenko and Elena Eliscenko, all came safely through women's snauge? Thin Remai (winners quality spain): S Chemera (USSR) by J Bythe (Aus), 75.7-4; C Karlson (Swe) by C Caristian (IS), 6-1, 6-3; L Savchenko (USSR) by E Eldom (Swe), 6-3, 6-3; K Strimetr (IS) by C. Copolard (IS), 6-4, 7-6; C Raylon(18) by S Futz (US), 7-6, 6-4; E Elseanko (USSR) by E Raylor (Aus), 6-3, 6-2; H Palleter (Can) by M Crowe (US), 8-4, 7-5.

MEN'S SINGOES: Second Round: B. Khage (US) bt D Mastrad (NZ), 8-2, 4-6, 6-4; B Bector (WG) bt S Shirtishri (Japani, 6-4, 6-4; 3 Perides (HS) bt M Massencimp (SA), 6-1, 6-4; a Perides (HS) bt M Massencimp (SA), 6-7, 7-6; C Kymayr (SH), bt, R Bathman (Swa), 6-3, 3-2, 7-8; 3; Kruger (SA) bt J van Rensberg (SA), 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; M DePalmer (US) bt D Joubert (SA), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, Kratzman (Aus) bt J Ghodes (GB), 6-4, 6-2; G Dormely (US), bt R Nboon (US), 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Third Round: (witners quality for main draw): B Marson (US) bt P Farmer (US), 44-6, 83, 7-6, 6-3; C witner (US) bt P Schaper (Neath): 6-1, 6-4, 6-5; C witner (US) bt P Schaper (Neath): 6-1, 6-4, 6-5; Sewest (US) bt C Mezzadi (Sentz): 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; R Simpson (UZ) bt S Mennon (India): 4-8, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0, 6-4; T Cain (US) bt K Warnick (Aust; 7-5, 7-4, 6-6; H Flack (US) bt W Hampson (Aus): 6-3; 1-8, 8-3; 6-2, 7-6, C Miller (Aus) bt C Durik (US): 6-4, 6-7; 6-2, 6-3; C van Hamsburg (SA) bt C Brachaen (SB), 5-4, 6-4, 6-7; 6-7, 6, 6-1

The topowing results were received too isten for inclusion in yessercity's paper: SECOND ROUNCY C Johnstone (Aus.) bt G Multer (SA), 6-4, 6-4; van Renebung by S Watte (US), 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 Renebung by G Pazza (III, 6-2, 6-7, 14-12; J Tunger (US) bt D Cartin (US), 7-5, 6-7; R Druz (US) bt T Martie (US), 6-3, 7-6; E Edwards (SA) bt P McErroe (US), 6-4, 6-7, 6-1,

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Noah ruled out with a torn muscle

Paris (AP) Yamick Noah, (above), the Wimbledon seventh seed who has withdrawn from the con-champlenships, complaining, of sale stomach pains, has a toru abdominal muscle, the French team doctor, Jean-Pierre Consteau, said yeater day. He examined the Frenchman immediately he returned from London. . "It is a return of the injury from

which he suffered during the Italian Internationals in Rome". Mr Constean said. "It became apparent that there is no question of his playing." He has referred Noah to another French specialist for a second appropriate. second opinion.
Noah's withdrawal means that
Josethan Smith, the British No 5,
who was due to play him, receives a

Miss Croft bridges gap

Martina Navratilova showed no

She said: "These girls of 13 and 14 are stars before they play their first professional match. Then they start winning a few and start feeling the pressures and, physically, they are not quite there yet. I would not

Racing: Guineas heroines provide a memorable duel in the Coronation Stakes

Karadar can spark off big double for Swinburn by holding French at bay

Provided that the French Derby third, Rainbow Quest, does not run in the King Edward VII Stakes, Walter Swinburn has a good chance of landing a brilliant double for that sported by Karadar at his the Aga Khan at Royal Ascot best. today on Karadar in the Gold Cup and Kirmsun in the King

Edward VII Stakes.
Rainbow Quest has been declared to run in the King Edward VII Stakes but the word from Beckhampton yesterday, was that he will run only if there is an appreciable amount of rain beforehand in time for the going to change from firm to good or

Were he to get those conditions. Rainbow Quest would in the Prix du Cadran, the obviously have an outstanding French equivalent of the Gold chance, in his absence, I would Cup, so that guarantees that go for Kirmann to put the finishing touches to a perfect day for the Aga Khan, and his young jockey, always assuming that Karadar has already won

the Gold Cup.
That coveted trophy has been Karadar's objective, all year, Ideally, Michael Stoute, his trainer, would have preferred him to have had a race already this season. Rough ground at Haydock and soft ground at Sandown are the reasons why he has not. However, Karadar was taken to Yarmouth last week for a gallop after racing had finished, and the way that he went with that good fouryear-old Dazari, binted that he is the one that they all have to beat this afternoon.

Last season, Karadar won the Doncaster and Jockey Club Cups, so today's trophy will not lack company on the Aga's naturalized Australian, where sideboard. The hard core of he has been champion of the Karadar's opposition would state of Victoria, has an appear to be the three runners excellent chance of making his from French stables, Fubymam du Jenu, Balkou and News tried Ore and Prince of Peace Lester Biggott Stude. Piggott to Seeking his foreith.

victory in the race on Prince of Peace, who is a much improved horse this season. However, his form with Forward, at Haydock last month, still does not equal

Ore could finish only fourth in the race 12 months ago when he was attempting to become the first horse this century to win Ascot's three main races for stayers, the Gold Cup, the Queen's Vase and the Queen

Alexandra Stakes, Firm ground could be against his chance now, whereas Kara-dar will revel in the conditions. Neustrien and Fubymam du Tenu finished first and second Cup, so that guarantees that today's race will be a genuine test of stamina.

Fulke Johnson Houghton is optimistic that Kirmann will optimistic that Kirmann will give his backers a good run for their money in the King Edward VII Stakes, even if Rainbow Quest is allowed to take his chance. The winner of the White Rose Stakes, ever 16 furlongs here at the beginning of May, Kirmann should be even more effective over tederic more effective over today's longer distance as he is by Top Ville; the winner of the French Derby, out of a mare by Val de Loir, who won that very same classic in his neyday.

Comanche Run Luca

Cumani's best three-year-old

Executive Pride. Head for Heights, and Raami, look the ones that Kirmann has to beat. Brent Thomson, a New Zealander by birth, but now a first ride at Royal Ascot a winning one on Committed (Nap) in the Cork and Ortery

Thomson had an opportunity has only 8st 9lb to carry.



Hi-Tech Girl speeds home in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

Robinson vindicated by Katies

By Michael Seely

Brittain, the trainer of the runner-up endorsed this opinion. "We've

Philip Rebinson's nail-biting decision to partner katies in to gain her Irish and Ascot victories. The preference to Pebbles in the Coronation Stakes certainly paid a handsome dividend at Royal Ascot the trainer continued, "She's such a yesterday. After joining the leaders big filly. When that type start to go the right way, the sky can be the irish 1,000 Guineas mastered the heroine of the Newmarket classic now. We could well take on Chief single the last furlows to hear her by

inside the last furlong to beat her by one and a half lengths.

So Fine, who had finished a close third in the Curragh race, underlined the excellence of this form by occupying the same position, five lengths in experts on this exercise. up endorsed this opinion: "We've no excuses. We were simply beaten by a better horse". Katies was originally bought for I 1,000 guiness by Ryan and Robin McEnery, but was sold to Terry Ramsden before er Curragh triumph for £500,000. This result certainly illustrated dramatically the lottery involved in laying out such enormous sums for bloodstock. For not only had Shaikh Mohammed bought Pebbles, he had also recently purchased So Fine for another reportedly astronomical

lengths in arrears on this occasion. Invelengths in arrears on this occasion.

This glittering triumph marked the end of a worrying fortuight for the 23-year-old jockey, who said:

"I've had lots of sleepless nights thinking about it all. Both filles had won their respective classics so well." When pressed for the reason for his final choice Robinson continued, "it's a long story. I suppose in the end you could say that loyalty had a lot to do with it." Robinson of course, rode Pebbes in her 1,000 Guineas victory, but the ner 1,000 Chineas victory, but the jockey's retainer was for Captain Marcos Lemos and not for Cive Brittain so when the Greek shipping magnate sold Pebbles to Shaikh Robinson became free of any obligation to that stable.

Philip", said Mick Ryan, Karies trainer, "but I told him that he had to let me know by Tuesday last week if we were going to have to get another jockey, we would have to have given him time to get to know the filly on the gallops.

The Newmarket trainer has certainly wrought remarkable improvement in Katies in the past two months. She has progressed from having won a minor race at Leicester in April and from having finished third to Kanz in the

Mr Ramsden, a thirty-two-year-old international stockbroker from Enfield, also receatly acquired Chapel Cottage from Robert Sangster, "I've been in racing for about four years. I've not yet decided whether I'm going to buy a improvement in ner than Pebbles, the trainer continued, "She's such a big filly. When that type start to go the right way, the sky can be the limit. I'm not frightened of anything now. We could well take on Chief Singer, and the other colts, in the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood."

That supposed difficult gambling race, the Royal Hunt Cup, resulted in a duel between the three marker leaders, Hawkicy, Teleprompter and Basil Boy, Lester Piggott's mount, who started favourite at 13-2.

Tyrone Williams, Henry Candy's 17-year-old apprentice, excelled himself in his handling of Hawkley, changing his whip hand through like lightning from his left had to his right after sending the four-year-old clear of Telepomputer.

clear of Teleprompter.
Williams, the son of a former featherweight boxing champion from Cardiff has now ridden 16 winners since his first victory on Going on August 30 at Epsom last year. He has certainly been

domingating the heades lately, having bounced back from a two-day suspention to land the William Hill Trophy on Ashely Rocket at York on Saturday.

Patrick Haslam has now won four the state of the saturday of the saturday

races in succession with Hawkles since buying him from Kim Brassey last October. "Hawkley used to be rather irresolute, But we had him gelded in the Autumn and he's now as game as a pebble." Hawkley wso laid out for the Hrnt Cup at the Begining of the season. Begining of the season.

"The crux of the matter was whether we risked incurring a penalty for the big race by going for the Whitsun Cup at Sandown. Luckily it's turned out all right as he's won both races." Hawkley's last long term Autumn objective is now the Cambridgeshire.

Punters started the afternoon on a bad note when Argosy, an even money favourite to give Vincent O'Brien his first Ascot victory since 1979, finished last but three in the Jersey Stakes.

Argosy was crossed by Bold Indian leaving the stalls. The camera patrol film showed that Lester Piggott repeatedly tried to take up a challenging position on to pieces", said the eleven uneschampion jockey, "and he also pulled up feelingly after the race." Each way backers of Bold Indian fared no better, as the second favourite was nearly knocked over in some scrimmaging over two

furious from home.
In an exciting duel in the closing in an excrung duel in the closing stages Brian Rouse persuaded Miss Sitca Key to pass Mystery Ship close home to win by a head. This victory gave David. Elsworth his fourth Ascot bringiph: the Whitsbury trainer having also won the 1983 Royal Hunt Cup with Mighty Fly.

4.30 Affair. 5.0 Harry Hastings.

Girl that Piggott jilted is a topper

By John Karter

The game of musical chairs that Lester Piggart has played un nimbly over the years with possible big-race mounts just occasionally leaves him flat on the seat of his riding breeches. Remember a certain filly called All Along in last year's Art de Triomphe? Triomphe? Vesterday at the Royal meeting.

Vesterday at the Royal meeting, where the great man has turned the business of picking plum rides almost into an art form, he had one of those rare days when he could only sit and suffer as he watched from the rear of the field that he rejected storming home in front.

Hi-Tech Girl was the filly Piggott had been due to ride in the Oueen

had been due to ride in the Queen Mary Stakes until he told Peter Makin, the trainer, on Friday that he would be hopping off her and on to Lady Donna, trained at Newmarket by Ron Boys.

And His any Induscement His

ket by Ron Boys.

And, like any lady scorned, HiTeck Girl showed her fury by
shrugging of her unfashionable
breeding and 16-1 price tag and
racing home from Tumble Dale and
17 other blue-blooded young ladies.

After Pigeott's defection, Makin,
who has to endure relatively lean
times in the past few scasons,
promptly engaged Greville Starkey,
another of racing's "forgotten men".

Starkey has had to endure both

Starkey has had to endure both physical and mental pain since a crunching fall at Kempton Park carlier in the season left him with a trapped nerve and recurring problems. However, he looked as stong as ever as he drove Hi-Tech home in a stiering firth from Turnble Dale.

Makin told us happily - as trainers often do *after* the race – that he had considered his filly would

take all the beating.

Almost equally happy was Matt
McCormack, the trainer of Tumble
Dale, who had saddled Star Video to finish second to Primo Dominie in Tuesday's Coventry Stakes.

McCormack saddled Horage to win two races in successive seasons at Royal Ascot and he raced Tumble Dale as that horse's equal. Surely after those triumphs it must be beart-breaking to saddle the runner-up in two races at Royal Ascot in consecutive days? "Not a bit of it, it's absolutely marvellous."

The Aga Khan and Fulke Johnson Houghton were contented men after they had watched their ever-improving Baynoun refill many an empty pocket with an impressive victory in the Queen's Vase.

Victory in the Queen's Vase.

You could have got a generous 7-2
with one bookmaker yesterday
morning about the horse many
considered the banker of the
afternoon. That had shrunk to 13-8
by the time the field came under
orders and those who contributed to
the drastic shortening of odds could
never have had a moment's arrival. never have had a moment's auxiety.

Willie Garson always had Baynoun well placed and, once he took up the running from the Queen's colt, Castle Rising in the

Johnson Houghton said that the St Leger would be an obvious target for Baynous because, whereas there is a stamina doubt about many of the

Piggott might have let the sweltering crowd down but in the final event of the day Willie Shoemaker, the pocket sized American genius, gave them some-thing to remamber on the way home when he brought the invomite, Sikorsky with a peach of a late run

Results from Royal Ascot

ROYAL ASCOT

Tote double: 3.45, 4.55. Treble: 3.5, 4.20, 5.30.

GOING: good to farm

Draw: no advantage.

[Televised: BBC1: 2.30, 3.5, 3.45. BBC2: 4.20]

2.30 CORK AND ORRERY STAKES (Group III: £16,168: 6f) (17 runners)

Ascot selections

2.30 COMMITTED (Nap). 3.05 Absent Chimes. 3.45 Karadar. 4.20 Rainbow Quest, (if absent) Kirroann. 4.55 Andrios. 5.30 Mighty Flutter.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Forzando. 3.05 Absent Chimes. 3.45 Karadar. 4.20 Commanche Run.
4.55 Andrios. 5.30 Cama's Lake.

By Michael Scaly 3.45 Karadar, 4.20 HEAD FOR HEIGHTS (Nap), 4.55 Petoski.

8-11 Magic Mirror, 13-5 Absent Chimes, 12 Techyon Park, 25 Kentucky Quest.

5-2 Prince Of Peace, 4 Ors, 11-2 Kernder, 13-2 Neustrien, 8 Pubymam Du Tenu, 10 Condel, 12 Ballou, 16 Gidorab, 33 Pretty Picture,

FORM: CONDELL (9-6) ran on well to best Bold Connection (9-1) 15 at Umerick Junction (1m 41, 12,072, firm, May 31, 4 ran). GR.DORAN, 91 69; (9-13) to Connector (8-2) last time, previously 41

3.5 NORFOLK STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o: £14,278: 5f) (4)

3.45 ASCOT GOLD CUP (Group I: 240,334: 2m 4f) (9)

101 210-213 GABITAT (5) (CD) (Brien Gubby Lid) 6 Grubby 6-9-4 R Curent 15 102 60-0000 SYLVAN BARBAROSA (8) (CD) (Mrs B Wede) P Milotus 5-9-0

VORVADOS (D) (Miss F Gallichan) M Haynes T-8-0 S Crushed VORVADOS (D) (Miss F Gallichan) M Haynes T-8-10 E Hogoti CELESTIAL DANOER (D) (D' R Gurn)-A Hold 5-8-10 E Hold DIAMORD CUTTER (D) (R Series R Wilsons 5-8-10 E Hold DIAMORD CUTTER (D) (R Series R Wilsons 5-8-10 E Coopen 1 HUNTERS DELIGHT (D) (M Britain) J Strategian (Ire) 5-8-10 M Crossfer T PRINCE REYMO (CD) (RES) (R Emerica R Armetrong 4-8-10 P Robinson FORZANDO (D) (T Warner) M Jervis 3-8-1 B Rymond COMMITTED (D) (R Sangater) D Weld (RE) 4-8-7 B Thomson COMMITTED (D) (R Sangater) D Weld (RE) 4-8-7 B Thomson HISLO CURDLES (M Saymout) R Holdes 5-8-7 B Rouse ALPONE STRACK (D) (R F) (M Carmingham (Ire) 3-8-1 B Rouse ALPONE STRACK (CD) (R Hed) R Armetrong 3-8-0 B Rouse Paul Eddery

TOTE: Wire 28.80; 22.30, 21.30, 21.30; DF 28.10; CSF: 219.65, Im 48.73eec.

4.55 QUEEN'S VASIS (Group Rt. £15,156: 2m)

first race since she, ran up a

not confident of a happy outcome. However, even allow-

aged to beat Flatteuse in Ireland

last time out, the latter did not advertise his chance in the Queen Mary Stakes at Ascot

yesterday. In the circumstances,

I am content to row along with

that very speedy animal. Absent Chimes, who should be in his

element over today's course and distance and on this ground, fillowing that breathtaking dis-

play of sheer speed at Epsom on

Finally, after seeing Miss

Silca Key win the Jersey Stakes yesterday, her trainer, David Elsworth, had encouraging

things to say about the Derby third, Mighty Flutter, who returns to the racecourse appar-

ently none, the worse for his

George V Handicap in which he

Derby Day.

TOTE DOUBLE: £20.30. TREBLE: £384.60.
Jackpot: £8,967.60. Placepot: £943.35.

winner here (3-8) from Society Boy (3-5) (2m, 214.176, firm, May 2, 7 mm), KARADAR (9-5) won %2 from Another Sam (3-0) (Newmerice), 2m, 218.288, good to Timp, Oct 1, 5 mm). NEISTREEN (9-2) loser FURWINAN DU TENU (9-2) a rock in the Group 1 Prix du Cadram, with BALITON (9-2) surfer AM back 5th of 6 (Longsthemp, 2m 44, 224,732, soft, May 20). ORE (3-10) 64 Ah of 9 to Bard (8-10) at York (tim 6f. 218.900, good to Brim, May 17). In last years race ORE (9-0) was 544 of 12 to 12 to 12 to 14 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 16 to

Ives back on top again

number of wins for a two year-old.
"I think we are within hailing distance now – four to equal the 13 wins of Nagwa and Spindriffer, and five to set a new record", his trainer Bill O'Gorman, said after Provideo had landed the odds of 9-4 laid on

Tony Ives edged ahead of Lester obviously wants to keep Provided double, yesterday on High Morale and Provided, who gained his ninth High Morale was gained in runaway home with five lengths to spare over Dashing Light in the Hunsley Beacon Maiden Stakes.

> Kirchner (Brian Taylor) has good each-way prospects in the £11.899 Ostermann-Pokal (6F), at Gelsenkirchen-Hors today, even though he has to give at least 9lb to his eight opponents. Kirchner ran his best race last time out, when finishing a good fourth under top-weight to Sylvan Navarro at Epsom.

HAMILTON PARK

GOING: Good to firm Draw: Middle To high numbers best 2.15 DALPATRICK MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £868: 1m 1f) (4 runners) 10-11 Arais, 6-4 First Road, 8 Keel, 14 Broken Chard, 2.45 STONEFIELD SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: 2577: 5f) (7)

67404. FIVE STARTERS (G Potter) J Berry 8-13
D04 AMAZNIA (B) (R Wikinson) J S Wikinson 8-11
43024 BANTEL BONDMAN (B) (Garnel Ltd) C H Beil 8-11
D0 PALIL S DELIGHT ((Gloren Ltd) N Tinkler 8-11
D0 APRICAL (B) (W Lurs) T Critig 8-8
4 RAHELD! (B) (Sir T Wiscon) P Rohan 8-8
1983: Miss Beila B 3 S Morris (4-6 hav) J Berry 4 ran Amazmia, 3 Five Starters, 4 Rajeldi, 6 Bantel Bondman, 8 Patchburg, 12 Paul's Delight.

Hamilton selections By Mandarin 2.15 Arala. 2.45 Five Starters. 3.20 Carpenters Boy. 3.55 First Experience.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Aralev. 3.55 Wood Duck. 4.30 Majestic Peace. 5.00 Sir Blessed.

0-06002 MUSIC MIGHT (6,CD) (J Belierby) D Gerston 7-8-1 481003 TRADESMAN (C) (Mrs-M Rutherford) J Haldana 4-7-11 1903: Cyslon Estates 7-8-2 D McKeown (5-4 fav) J S Wilson 3.55 BRANDON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £802: 6f) (6)

ASCOT

TRAINERS M V O'Brien 15 winners from 40 numers, 37.5%;(1979-86); H Cedi 38 from 122, 31.1% G Herwood 30 from 123, 24.4%.
JOCKEYS: L Propot: 57 winners from 290 mounts, 19.7%; W Carson 46 from 258; 17.8%;
J Mercur 54 from 186, 21.5%.
HAMILTON
TRAINERS D. Berken 17 winners from 54 TRAINERS: P Robert 17 winners from 54 runners, 31.5%; J Berry 22 from 174, 12.5%; W H H Williams 17 from 311, 5.5%.
JOCKEYS: G Duffield 54 winners from 250 mounts, 21.6%; E Mide 20 from 105, 19.0%; J Love 40 from 235, 16.5%.

3.15 HEPWORTH SUPERSLEVE HANDICAP (£1,668: 6f) (8) HEPWORTH SUPERSLEVE HANDINGS (AND SUPERSLEVE HANDINGS) (CONT. 00-0000 MURILLO (3)) (FCarr) FCarr 8-9-10 Cont. 300-330 OYSTON 25/14725 (CD) (S Durian) J S Wison 8-9-4 Cont. 300-3322-0 CAPTAIN TEMPEST (0) (FDavid) T Barron 4-9-1 Cont. S. Wiso 3222-0 CAPTAIN TEMPEST (0) (FDavid) T Barron 4-9-1 Cont. S. Wiso 3222-0 CAPTAIN TEMPEST (0) (FDAVID) T Barron 4-9-1 Cont. S. Wiso 3222-0 CAPTAIN TEMPEST (0) (FDAVID) T BARRON 4-9-1 CONT. S. Wiso 3222-0 CAPTAIN TEMPEST (CO.) (CAPTAIN T PAINTS LE) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (Carpenters Paints Le) Mrs G Plaveley 5-8-9 (7 ac) 044941 CARPENTERS BOY (CARPENTERS BOY (CARPENTERS BOY (CARPENTERS BOY (1.30 CARMUNNOCK HANDICAP (3-y-o:£1,023: 1m 1f:) (5) C Dwyer 1
030-04 - APFAM (D Aytroyd) W Estay 2-7
030-04 - LORS 44100 (D Serreson) D Carrelton 9-7
30-0002 - MAJESTIC PÉACE (R Smith) G Prichard Sordon 9-4
000003 - WAJESTIC PÉACE (R Smith) G Prichard Sordon 9-4
000003 - WAJESTIC PÉACE (R Smith) G Prichard Sordon 9-4
00-0000 - WAJESTIC PÉACE (R Smith) D Pond 8-0
00-0000 - CULHSMATE (M British) D Pond 8-0
1863; Madagescer 8-5 A Neebitt (5-4 fav) C Thombon 4 ran 6-04 Majestic Peace, Lord Ludo, 4 Helicatmudwrestler, 6 Affair, 20 Culminate 5.0 EAST, KILBRIDE HANDICAP (£1,192: 1m 3f) (5) 200110 HARRY HASTINGS (C) (R Lesck) J S Wilson 5-9-13 (5 eq) ...
000-424 SIR BLESSED (R Wilsons) R Wilsons 5-9-10 ...
4040-04 DHOFAR (L-Co) E Herries) G Printard-Gordon 4-9-8 ...
44004-1 WILLY WHITEFOOT EBG (CD) (Mrs M Rutherford) P Monte 5 6-0230 PORTER (B) (F Carr) E Carter 5-8-9 1903; Porter 4-8-3 J Carr (11-1) E Carter 9 ran.
7-4 Harrry Hastings, 5-2 Str Blessed, 7-2 Dhofar, 11-2 Porter, 7 Willy Whitefoot esq. Course specialists

Eclipse acceptors

corrat-eclipse statces (group 1) (Im 2);
Accintáries, Adonijan, Carlellor, Clara Bridge, Corretor, Clara Bridge, Corretor, Clara Bridge, Corretor, Boran, Senor, Esperanto, Executive Pride, Rame of Tara, Gold and lvory, Head for Heights, Hot Touch, Lear Fan, Legend of France, Lyphard's, Social, Mitte Bales, Mittertaine, Ministeries, Ministeries, Ministeries, Ministeries, Ministeries, Ministeries, Ministeries, Ministeries, Paralisme, Prego, Procide, Raft, Raintowo Cuest, Sazifer's Welfs, Salmon Leap, Sactife's Song, Secreto, Salsanic Wave, Sociaty Boy, Soldier Ant, Stanerra, Teisos, Ti King, Time Charter, Tolomeo, Trial By Error, Tropular and Wessi, (To be non Saturday, July 7.)

Martocraym. TOTE: 220.50; 24.30, 27.20, 24.50. DF: 2538.80, CSF, 2279.68, 1m 02.23sec.

Pathing of the Pathing of The Pathing (17-2) Pathing of the Pathin

4.20 COMONATION STAKES (Group II: 8-y-0 filles: E28,456; 1m) KATTES by I by Noncelco — Mortefontaine (T

Also Rain: 9-2 Leipzig (Bitt), 6 L'Oranger 11 Lady of the House, 12 Desirable (4th), Shaneshilly, Sign-cil-Life, Speedy (Std (5th), rain, 114, 5, 43, 4, 5). M Ryan at Newmarkat.

Rengelinder c h c On Your Mark — Battling Bessle 4.8.6 _______S Cauthen (11-1) 3 Also Rays: 5 Miranter Reef, 15-2 Joy Ride, 8 Grand Unit, 10 Justier, Muberalt of Kusselt, Bravet, 12 Napulsous, 20 Macmillon, Rogel Steel, 25 Dodgy Putnis, 33 Opale, 50 Brigadier Havet, 15 rain: fat, rk. J Suddiffe at Epston. TOTE: Wire £3.50, Places: £1.80, £5.00, £5.80. DP: £41.50, CSF; £51.27, Trices: £4.83.06.

Blinkered first time. HAMILTON: 2.45 Amezmis, Aprical, Rejekt. ROYAL ASCOT: 6.30 Wing and A Prayer.

4.20 KING EDWARD VII STAKES (Group II: 3-y-o colts and geldings: Penalty Value £29,841: 1m 4f) (11)

FORGE COMMEANCHE NUN (9-0) wasy 71 scorer from Shernezzer (9-0), winner since, at Doncaster (1m 44, \$1.450, good to soit, May 25). EUECUTIVE PRIDE (8-10) 259 2nd tol highly regarded Montainer (8-10) at The Current (fire 21, \$17.275, good to firm, May 25, 6 ran). GREAT THESTERN, 6h to Welton it helden Derby lest time, previously 19 Epoons witner (8-12) from A-TIMES (8-12) from 44, \$27,817, firm, Apr 25, 3 ran). NEAD, FUR HEIGHTE (9-0) but over 11 art KURNIAMN (9-0) head tack in 44t, RAAMS (9-0) another head easy in 5th, HBM DEBATE (9-0) set, COMMEANCHE RON (8-0) 10th and PETRIZZO (8-0) 12th of 15 behind Claude Monet (9-0) at York (1m 2.5), 252,420, good to firm, May 16, RARMEOW QUEST, 8-2) 2 3 rd of 17 to Demission (9-2) in French Derby when HEAD FOR HERCHTS (9-2) was 15th (1m 4t, 252,508, soft, June 2). Selection: RARMEOW QUEST.

him by seven lengths from Landspeed in the Sinnington Stakes. "He has the speed to take the steam out of his rivals and keep going, and I think he'll get as lib' as seven, furlongs on a course like Catterick' said O'Gorman, who



stand as a stailion at Mr Peter Stanley's New England Stud, Newmarket next season at a fee of A4,000, plus £4,000, October 1, when tested in foal. (DICK HINDER writes).

The Mammy's Pet colt, bred by his owners, Lord And Lady Tavistock at their Bloomsbury Stud, certainly lived up to his name last season, winning all his five races as a two-year-old. But he chipped a hone in his knee after his Gimerack season, is safely in foal to Secretarist.

Waters (4th), 9-2 Byron Lane, Follow That Ceb, 5 Uptown Gir (5th), 14 Paddys Beile (6th), 25 Brigg Melouty, 9 ran. st. nd., 1 7s.1, 3; hd, 7s.1 J k 3sfferson at Melon. Tota: 28.1tt; 22.00, 24.50, 21.90, DF: £185.20, CSF £132.83. Coing FRM:
2.15 (S) 1, LIGHT DAWN (K Barley, 9-4); 2.
Pree Go (K Hodgson, 5-2); 3. Witherholme (M Hindley, 1-4); ALSO RANG 2 lay Boldcott Tiger (db), 6 Free Perch, 14 Lottery Luck (St), 20 Poksyrama (St)), 7 rm. 1%, 1%, 6, htt, 6, J Berry & Cockarham. TOTE: \$2.70; £1.60, \$2.10. DP: \$8.20, CSF: £8.57. No bid for the

22.10. Dir. 88.20. CSF: 28.57. No bid for the winner.

2.46 (St) 1. NEW EXPRESS (M Rimmer, 7-2); 2. King Charlemagne (A Shoutis, 7-4 tav); 3. Manchatha Belle (R Curart, 11-2), ALSO RANE 6 Lochtillus (4th) Spoilt for Choles, 7 Farniby Hall (Sh), 12 Polustrayes, 20 Weber-Kohring, Porto Irane (6th), 9 ran. 17s. 1. 17s. 14s. hd, 5. Q Huffer at Newmanton: TOTE 27.10; 21.70, 21.30, 22.60, Dir. 28.70, CSF. 218.84.

3. 10 (Im 4t) 1; High ModRALE (T Iwas, 11-10 tav); 2. Dealing Light (C Motter, 8-1); 3. Tudor Singer (A Bond, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Kumbe, 13-2 Appliest the Graf 4th); 14 Home Hill, 25 Fighting Track, 33 Puton Mula (8th), Speedo (5th), Taber, Caravel Volle, 11 mn. G, 71, 17s. 18. J R Winter at Newmarkst. TOTE: 21.50; 21.10, 22.00, 24.50, DF: 22.20, CSF: 28.68.

3.35 (1th) 1, LITTLE 185S HORNER (R Lapph).

3.35 (1m) 1, LITTLE MISS HORNER (R Lappin, 10-1); 2. Rose d'Anjou (A P O'Reilly, 16-1), 3, Pozze (G Carter, 9-2), Also ran; 3 law, Hopeful

PORSE ANDRIOS (8-0) riciden out to best Standing Order (8-0) 11½ at Newmartest (5f., 53,281, good to litm., May 3, 11 ram., MIDIANA PENCH. (9-0) neck winner from Assession Island (5f., 53,281, good to litm., Apr 21, 7 ram), OLD BALLEY (8-2) heat Lubbit (8-11) by ½ at Kempton (8f., 53,048, good., June 2, 13 ram), SENGE-ANT GERRARD (9-0) heat Lubbath (9-0) by 1½ at Newbury (6f., 53,344, good to firm., 18 ram), STRINGS PLAYER (8-13-had 2) to spare order Table A Mas (8-13) at The Currect (6f., 55,374, good to firm., May 25, 10 ram). SUPER REGIAL (5-2) 1½ twister from Commant (8-11) at Especial (51-23,739, good to soft. June 7, 5 ram), DURGE OF CAMERIDIGE (8-5) beston 4-3 into 4th. SELECTION: STRINGS PLAYER.

O KING GEORGE V HANDICAP STAKES. (3-y-o: E9,771

011 SASSAGRASS (Sir E Harrison) G Harwood 9-7.

101-00 FEASBRITT STUDY (A Salapar) G Harwood 9-7.

011-00 GAMBLEYS CAP (P Norman) G Harwood 9-18.

0-013 BICKET FLITTER (R Tory) D Elseworth 8-9.

1-0-13 BICKET FLITTER (R Tory) D Elseworth 8-9.

2-21 ROUGH STORIES (D) (The Cusery W Hern 8-3.

1-0-120 HEDDEN DESTRIY (Shadin Mcharmad) J Durlop 6-2.

12-00 HELSON DOCKVARD (Shawins Seourise) P Cols 8-0.

1-0-0313 LAURIES PANTHER (RF) (L. Lemas) D Elseworth 8-0.

1-0-1319 LAURIES PANTHER (RF) (L. Lemas) D Elseworth 8-0.

1-0-1317 TROPICAL WAY (G Contact) P Wharrisoth A Salapy 7-10.

1-0-1329 ROUGH PEARL (D) (Essi Commodities) GLayers 7-10.

00-00 CRICKETEP (M Stomonds) C Britain 7-7.

0-21-01 BILLTON RUPN (D) (A Richards) D Handry 7-7-(4 ex)

1963 DEZEM F (M Skomonds) C Britain 7-7.

1963 DEZEM F (M Skomonds) C Britain 7-7.

1963 DEZEM F (M Stomonds) C Britain 7-7.

1963 DEZEM F (M Skomonds) C Britain 7-7. 5.30 KING GEORGE V HANDICAP STAKES. (3-y-o: £9,771: 1m 4f) (19) _A Clari FORM: ARSENT CHARGES (9-3) heat English Landed (6-11) by 31 at Epsons (6f, 23596, good, June 6, 5 rad) Earlier Hydrauthies (6d withing (6-f) from their art firetimes (6-11) at Planci, 5f, 21882, good to firm, May 22, 6 ram), ICENTIACKY CHOSET, 66-117 he show behind for Hassen (6-11) at Best (6f 167) he 2540, good, June 4, 18 rank, MAGRIC MILITORIS (8-6) resent break but got up to beant 1670 he 2540, good, June 4, 18 rank, MAGRIC MILITORIS (8-6) resent for our point of the beant 160 he beant 11 by Ourse 86-95 at Phoenix Park (6f, 59838), good, June 2, 7 rank, Tackryckin (8-0) heater 17 by Ourse 1809 (9-0) at same course (6f, 55175, good to firm, May 12, 10 rank, Tackryckin PARK (8-11) 17-18 where from herepid Lad (8-11) at Chepstow (5f, 51324, good to firm, May 28, 9 rank).

SELECTION ASSENT CHARLES. 11-8 Mighty Flutter, 6 Rough Pearl, Tropical Way, 8 Cama's Lake, 10 Lines less, 14 Disbotical Liberty, 16 others.

FORSE CAMAS LAXC (8-5) quickened clear, best Touchez Le Bole (8-13) 31 (Newcaste 1m 41, 21,475, firm, May 18, 10 ran), MORITY FLUTTER (8-0) stayed on well, just over 21 3rd of 17 to Secreto in Derby (Spacem 1m 41, 2227,880, good, June 6), AXOOS (8-0) driven out, best Georale (8-0) 19 (Yermouth 1m 31, 21, 375, good to firm, June 13, 10 ran), ROUMB (8-0) 21 (Goodwood 1m 41, 22,973, good, May 23, 16 ran), LAURIES PANTHER (8-11) 41 3rd of 9 to Sweet Soprano (7-12) (Newbury 1, 73, 12,1733, good to firm, June 14, LINEISH (8-4) 84 (8-4) 84 (8-4) 85 (8-6) 17 (8-6) 18 (8-6) 18 (8-6) 18 2nd of 9 to Sweet Soprano (7-12) (Newbury 1, 73, 12,1733, good to firm, June 14, LINEISH (8-4) 82 (8-6) 82 (8-6) 83 (8-6) 84 (8-6)



Plans have been finalised for Precocious, seen winning last year's Norfolk Stakes at Royal Ascot, to

Beverley results

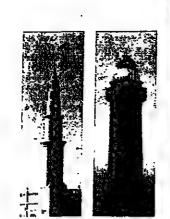
4.35 (im 2) 1, RAPID LAD (D Nicholis, events try); Z. Lucky Orphan (T lves, 4-1); 3, Walk Along (A Nesbitt, 10-1). Also rare 4 Water Girl (4th, 10 Princs of Light (5th), 20 Balle Vus (5th), 33 Kallista Amerits, 7 mm, ris, 2 hs, 4:1, 2 g. 1 Spearing at Alcester, Tota: £2.10; £1.20, £1.30 DP: 23.70, CSP: £5.50.

21.59 Der 23.70. CSF: 25.50.
5.5 [5] 1. PROVIDEO (T Ives, 4-8 tav); 2. Landspeed (M.Miler, 11-4); 3. Moving River (R. Lappin, 14-1). Also ran: 20 Moving River (R. Lappin, 14-1). Also ran: 20 Movingua Miss (Ath), 25 Starwood Boy (Stn), 5 ran. 71, 51, 71, 31, W. O'Borman at Newmarkst, Tota: 21, 20; 51, 10, 51, 50. DF: 21.50. CSF: 2.07. PLACEPUT: 229.55.

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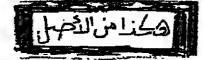




Photo finish: Jones (248) and Gray (384) there a new US 800 instrest record, though Jones gained first place.

BOXING

Curry goes down with viral infection

Fort Worth, Texas (AP).—Donald Curry, the World Boxing Association's welterweight champion, has cancelled his defence against Nino Larocca, of Italy, on July 14, the Star Telegram said here yesterday. The match in Monte Carlo was to have been the fourth defence of the title be won last year. With a \$415,000 guarantee, the ABC telecast would have produced Currey's biggest pay day. Larocca is rated second by the WBA and the the World Boxing Council.

Curry said he had been unable to work out since June 3 because of an infection believed to be mononuc.

infection believed to be mononuc-leosis, the Star-Telegram reported. "The fight's off, definitely," David Gorman, Curry's manager, said on Tuesday after making a last-ditch attempt to persuade the champion into reconsidering his decision. Gorman said Curry refused to reconsider despite the possible loss of a \$1m package to meet Aaron Pryor, the former undefeased WBA junior welterweight champion, in September. infection believed to be mononuo

Bob Arum, president of Top.
Rank, inc. who have the promotional rights to the CurryLarocca contest, seemed incensed by Curry's decision. "You're about to see a career being destroyed." Arum told the Star-Telegram. "The kid's gonna end up without a title, without anybody interested in him. And that's it, it's a career destroyed."

Curry contended that his bout ath the infection left him with too little time to train adequately for his bout with Larocca. "Look at it this "In the champion. It's 25 days to the bout and we're talking about the championship, 15 rounds. "My goodness, why do I have to side my title on two or three weeks of training?"

waining?

"I went through this once before with Marlon Starting and I felt-benchmarked myself on national television. It could have cost me my career. I don't want to go through that again. As a bench with again. career, I don't want to go through that again. As champion, I figured, that was all over. That was horrible".

horrible".

Curry said he lest trained on June
3 when he had logged only 10 days
of workouts and had not yet begun
to spar. Two days later he visited Dr James E. Marr, medical consultant to the Texas State Boxing ComFOOTBALL QUEST FOR A EUROPEAN SEMI-FINAL PLACE

Danes pinch a place but Platini steals the night

Paris (Assenting him with Thiery ten). For Tusteau, a defender. But this if rusce and was the first move in a wider restuffle which saw Luis Fernander proving forward into midfield, and Platini being trason for feeling contented the semi-finals of the European was soon revealed, as Platini the semi-finals of the European was soon revealed, as Platini tories on Tusteau and the histories on Tusteau and the little which saw Luis Fernander, proving forward into the semi-finals of the European was soon revealed, as Platini France, 1–0 down at half time, came back to beat fine has been he used his right foot, left foot and head to score the three goals from Platini. Desirbark, last foot, left foot and head to score the three goals.

Alterwards Hidalgo was rescent to take credit for the comeback, preferring to single out Platinis manyellous adaptions in Hidalgo made finite at the mitch by the 19,000 crossed, and the life in the mitch by the 19,000 crossed, and finite with the mitch by the 19,000 crossed and single of the first move in all positions.

Platini, who was given a mitch by the 19,000 crossed and single of Domandius and and the mitch by the 19,000 crossed and are motorable stating of Domandius and and the single confidence was a higher special and are motorable special and are special and are special and are motorable s

France in a Europe weether the ship game on Tuesday weether the second of Milenovic, aged 56 milenovic, aged 56 milenovic aged 56 miles and his bench on the touchiles are the touchiles and his bench on the touchiles and his bench on the touchiles are the touchiles and his bench on the touchiles are the touchiles and his bench on the touchiles and his bench on the touchiles are the touchiles and his bench on the touchiles are the touchiles and his bench on the touchiles are the touchiles and his bench on the touchiles are the touchiles and his bench on the touchiles are the touchiles are the touchiles and his bench on the touchiles are the touchiles and the touchiles are the touchiles

Danes count the cost Newcastle's

Strasbourg (AFFW Halt Lineau Strasbourg

Tuesday night, will be exchanged to the problem of the treatment to get admit it to be admit it to be admit it in the problem of the surface Arnesen, substituted to import the from time, collected of the collected o

we decided to put more pressure on the Yngoslavs and it paid

French newspapers are running out of superlatives to describe the national team cantain and the straightforward Platini, Platini, was yesterday's favourite headline. As France moved into the

semi-finals undefeated the Yugoslavs without a win, left quietly for home. Sepp Piontek, the Denmark trainer, lavished praise on his players after they came back from 2-0 down against Belgiam after 39 maintees to win 3-2 in Strasbourg

The way the players are injurished at the moment of the moment of the moment of the following we don't accomply who we meet in the wall finally.

the night after surface, attack while his team well france in a Europegia C. ship pages on Tauxday well a ship pages of the sh

ATHLETICS First leap

is the longest for Lewis

Los Angeles (AFP) - Carl Lewis gave another display of his explosive powers at the United States trials at the Memorial Coliseum stadium on Tuesday. The triple world champion, who had already won the 100 metres final, started with the fourth fastest 200 metres of all time then followed up with a long jump of 8.71 metres (28th 7in) at his first attempt.

There were instinual records also for Earl Jones, in the men's 800 metres, and for Chandra Cheeseborrough in the women's 400 metres.

Lawis's time of 19.84eec in the quarter-finals of the 200 metres was the second best time ever, at sea level and the best in the world this year.

Several hours later. Lewis leapt

Several hours later. Lewis leapt 8.71 metres at his first attempt in the long jump final to equal the mark he reached on May 13 in nearby. Westwood.

That was only seven and a half laches behind the 16-year-old world record of Bob Beamon.

Jones's winning time of 1 rules 43.74eec in in the 200 metres acounded a warning to Britain's middle-distance runners. Not only did that beat Rick Wohlhunter's 10-year-old Amarican record, but it was also the best time in the world this year. And the 19-year-old said afterwoods "I think I can go 1:42.9."

Four runners ducked under 1:44, with second-placed Johnny Gray sharing the record time and the experienced James Robinson being run out of an Olympic place.

Miss Cheeseborough's 400 metres time of 49.28acc means that the has qualified for the Los Angles 100, 200 and 400 metres but, in the absence of the east Europeans, her best chance of a medal should come over the longer distance.

over the longer distance.

Over the longer distance.

MENE Canthers for the Los Angeles Olympia. 200m; 1 SLA (Perr US record; 2. J Grey 1-63.74 (Perr US record; 2. J Grey 1-63.74 (Perr US record; 2. J Grey 1-63.74 (Perr US record; 3. Aleman 3.-46.82, 5 the Humber 1. B Foster 13.21; 2. J Campbell 13.34; 3 R Kryston-13.85, 30,000m; 3, P Campbell 27.30; 2 R No. 13.35, 10.00 (Vrije 2602.27; P Porter 2533.85, LONG Author; 1, C Lavie 8.71m; 2 t. Myrkso 8.25m; 5, M MicCome 8.15m, M MicCome 8.15m, 10.00m; 7, C, Chemistorough 18.25, Jewn US ministed Jacord; 7, V Braco-Hoole, 19.72; 2, J. Lamburgord 50.74; 4, S Novembel 50.40 (Filosomi qualities for reley), 200m; 1, K Calbight 158.55; 2, R Wyscold 128.34; 8, R Campbel 158.57, Javelin 1, K Smith 61, Use; 2, L Lamburg; 2, C Safami 55.85m.



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FOR THE RECORD

RUGBY UNION

France select Gratten

Auckland (Reuter) - France have included their uncapped flanker, Jacques Granton, in their team for saturday's second international match against New Zealand here. Granton replaces the No. 8, Josephann Charles Orso, in the only change from the side who lost the first international 10-9. Jacques Fouroux, the French coach, said the move would allow

Jacques Fouroux, the French Star, James Abstra C Franch coach, said the move would allow Jean-Luc Joinel to take up his specialized position at the back of Phosphat.

FOOTBALL
BURGPEAN CHAMPIONERS PRIVALS: Group
one in Serie-Danna; Prance 3 Printil 31,
Vagoslevia 2 Glasto, Boglovid; attendance
50,000; (in Strasbourg); Denmark 3 (Amesor,
Pan, Grybs, Edger-Larsen), Beglown 2
(Cautemans, Vercauseren), attendance 46,000. GREAT WALL OF CHINA TOURSANENTS
Greap A In Pulcing! Peaning 1, India C; Crima A
Z. Algaria I, Greap B (in Shenghal) Congo 1,
Yugoslevia R; US 1, Shenghal 1, Greap C fit
Targin; Crima B 2, Turisia R; Poland 1, Targin
I, Greap B (in Canana) Canada 1, Caridon R;
West Germany 2, Nigaria B.

RUGBY LEAGUE Tournombs 1& Great British 1&

SWIMMING

LIS YOU'RE Landing manory wirmore \$18 primes stated; 1, T Weston, \$364,508; 2, F Couples, 298,009; 2, A Bean, 291,310; 4, G Morgan, 296,247; 8, B C Investon, 296,730; 5, T Alle, 240,571; 7, Q Koch, 237,001; 8, C Sander, 229,058; 8, D Selverde, 255,511; 10, B Listone, 217,527, Brillish pentitoris; 21, N Faido, 153,315; 71, P Coutartuis, 48,803.

ATHLETICS

BELFAST: Date Farm Games: Nect 180 meteors 1, E Cherry (Clannel, 10.56aec; 2, 6 Acetting (Aust), 10.6c; 3, 8 Bard (Bashymene), 18.77, 200 meteors 1, D Clarte (Aust), 20.92; 2, 5 Bend (Bashymene), 21.52; 3, D O'Cornor (Charing 7, 41, 400 meteors 1, M Poul (Trinched), 42.71, 2, G Desney (Dubin), 47.42; 3, M Reughan (Bashymene), 41.77, 200 meteors 1, 19 Desney (Dubin), 47.42; 3, M Reughan (Bashymene), 41.77, 200 meteors 1, 200 meteors 1, 8 Ovet (Priceral), 17th 48.76aec; 2, 18 Bry (Winnel), 1, 46.32; 3, 1 Metrum (Louphborough) 1; 47.74, 480 meteors (handless), P Bestie (Classes University), 50.45; 2, M Briggs (C of Schial), 50.56; 2, S Devine (Enfource) (Cornor (Cornor), 19.74, 74m; 2, M Mileham (Higgs), 72.46; 3, P Debarson (Enfource), 71.05, Maja Janipe, A Bruger (Louppeel Pennoroln), 2, 100; 2, F Budinterson (Enfource), 215; 3, R Roberton (Bashymene), 205; Polis vanit; 1, J Guantitipe (Polydor), 19.53; 2, B Hoope (Wohling), 18.72; 3, C Barthorn (Moharismpton), 11.52; 3, 5 Whitshes (Blasque), 11.53, 200 metrues 1, J Beginson (Moharismpton), 24.72; 3, Lanching (Researing), 23.42; 2, D Wells (Aust), 23.81, 2000 metrues; 1, Z Budinterson (Bashymenon), 23.62; 3, B Groom (Hotta), 51.78; Maja Jampe 1, V Brunn (Aust), 50.5; 2, U Fey (Belfast), 1.52; 3, C Scott (Bestieg), 1.73.

YOUR DE L'ALDE Pines shape (171 lants Leucato to Groboons 1, L van Visit (200) 4 la 23 min 4 auc; 2, R Antornen (Dand 2 auc bahind; 3, P Polisson (Fri 4 a auc bahind; 0 oversit 1, Antornen 4 la 25 min 58 auc; 2, Polisson 8 app. 1 panes; 5, D Dannon (174 a auc bahind.

TODAY'S FIXTU Benson & Hedges Cup Semi-final
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire Tour match
puscify related wheat inches (11.4)

BASEBAL

CIHER SPORT

RAIT merethon-sprint and station chemptonstrips on River Ners, Peterborought,
CNOOLED, Men's and women's enemptonstrips at (Challesherik River tournement,
GCLP Utild women's Clease (at Area Hell,
Nevement),
TERNER West of Brighted Chemptonships (at
Bristol LT and SCE Eastbourne women's
tournement; South Horitumbertens tournement (at Nevements). OTHER SPORT

"Disastrous" and "a new-event" are some of the comments. One leading salmon angler, Arther Oglesby, who runs fishing courses at Grantswa-on-Spey, said in his weakly column in Shooting Times recently that he had been on Strathspey for three weeks and in that thee had seen only one mirrous causes.

weeks and in that time has seen only one minou caught.

"Inevitably the odd fish up and down the river has succumbed to the constant barrage of files and baits but stocks of fish are virtually nil-and 1 have seen only two salmon leaping during my stay. Much the tame news is coming up here from the Tay."

the Tay." the Tay."

Oriesby urges that all commercial fishing should be bessed at least for the next five years. He attacks Scottish kndowners who coutral and own most of the netting rights and also have a large representation on the various water authorities and

district fishery boards. He says they must be "brought to heal". He regards it as "sieer andactiv" for estuary actsones to think they have any moral title to catch saleson and gues es:

Socialist Iceland recognized the miseries and virtually happed all

priorities and virtually banned all communial fishing some time up. It is not for nothing that today ireland can offer the finest submon angling in the market.

Oglesby is by no means alone in presenting a gloomy picture. Not only Scotland is affected. Scientists

working for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization

of a national salmon solicy. A White Paper promised for last year never maturalized. Government fishery staff, however, are reported to be working on a system of sales control which would limit surestricted killing of salmon by estuary neumen. Once a netsman had seed up a quote of tags, which he would have to attach to every salmon caught, he would have to

have been lobbying in vain in Whitehall and Westminster for the

He warms that in Scotland the run
of spring minon is now "virtually at
death's door".

Orland to stop fishing as it would be filegal to
send untagged calmon to market.

A North Arlantic Salmon ("at.") A North Athable Salmed Conven-tion, representing more than a done nations, with bendquarters in Edinburgh, have power to propose regional management schemes for salmon but, as they were set up only last year, their first reports have still to be made.

past three to four years urging Government action and the adoption NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

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Public Appointments

MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES COMMISSION Following a revaluation and regrading of the post of

SECRETARY TO THE **COMMISSION**

it has been decided to invite applications for the post at the new grade.

The Commission plays a central role in the effective development of museums and galleries throughout the UK, providing advice and action over a wide field. Its adverse tasks include promoting co-operation between national and provincial institutions, stimulating and directing public benefactors and administering capital grants and other funds to English Museums and associated bodies. The Secretary, supported by his senior officers is responsible to the Commission

for the entire range of the Commission's activities.

Candidates should preferably be graduates with a general interest in the Arts and must have the ability to communicate, at all levels, on the various fields covered by the Commission's work. Experience of administration is essential and familiarity with museums would be advantageous.

Salary (pending 1984 pay settlement), including Inner London Weighting, will be within the range £20,493-£24,409 depending on qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension scheme. The appointment will be for a five year term, but may be renewable thereafter.

Internal applicants will also be considered.

For further details and an application form write to the Museums and Galleries Commission, 2 Carlton Gardens, London, SW1Y 5AA, or telephone 930 0995. Completed applications to be returned direct to the Commission's Chairman-designate, Lord Howard of Henderskelfe, by 16 July.

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



Academic Registrar

The University wishes to appoint a successor to the present Academic Registrar, who will be taking early retirement in September 1985. It is intended to pitale the appointment in a designate capacity from I has any 1995, with the appointment in a tile during of another means post as well as being permitted a period of induction.

as being permitted a period of induc-tion.

The Academic Registrar is responsible for a wide tangs of academic adminis-trative services and also acts, on del-egation from the Registrar, at Secretary to the Senate of the University. Sobstan-tial experience of university adminis-tration is required. The commencing salary will be within the Gode IV range (current minimum II-IZIS per annum but under review from 1 April 1984) and will be insent as continue with the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate. Further puriculars and application forms are available from the Registrar. Closing date 31 July 1984. Leaghbornegh

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We have recently developed and are about to launch a unique no method of producing the finest quality writing and printing paper which has made an immediate impact on world markets. To give us greater accessibility to international markets, we are to base our operation in the UK and are shortly opening new premises to the West of London.

The key appointment upon which much of the success of this venture

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You will also be fully responsible for the purchasing of paper and new equipment and for turther developing our unique production methods. Full training in every aspect of our new machines will be given. Our ideal candidate will be a Mechanical Engineer who has been heavily involved with development projects in the paper, packaging, paper converting or direct mail printing industries. It is essential that this technical expertise is supported by innovative flair, commercial acumer and a true entrepreneurial spirit. You must also be prepared for

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Peter Ekelund, Managing Director of Suecia Antiqua will be in the UK on June 27th. If you wish to discuss this opportunity, please telephone him on that day on 01-548 2188 or if you would prefer to discuss the vacancy in person, please telephone Mr. R. Wood on the same number to make an appointment.

Alternatively, send a detailed CV to Suecia Antiqua, c/o Mr. R. Wood, Personnel Manager, Tetra Pak Limited, 31/35 High Street, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT1 1LF. ANTIQUA

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HILLER, Fullwood Place, Legislature of
Interest of the High Court
Hillian Committee of Inspection

Thereof the 1984 of 1984 M

Thereof the 1984

General Appointments

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DIRECTOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

(£7,500)

Seeking a director for a Medical Research Project Human Rights and the Elderly, International Fleid Work, Health policy review, formulation, drafting, submission, political lobbying and implementation of recommendations. Proof of knowledge and work experience with human rights, medical ethics, public health, administration, genistrics, stabletics, microprocessors, and languages (English, French, and one Scandinavian). Closing date: July 15, 1984 – Start Oct. 1, 1984, Submit CV, cover letter and two reference letters to:

international institute for Human Rights in Health. 37 Cititon Gdos., Maids Vale, London, W9 1AR, Engla

GUIDED WEAPONS

Hunting Engineering Limited has gained its worldwide reputation by the successful application of advanced engineering techniques and systems management across an amazing diversity of projects.

As part of their structured expansion and development programme they seek to recruit a top-flight professional to head up a newly formed department comprising Guidance and Control Systems, Flight Dynamics and Advanced Technology Research.

Your brief will be comprehensive, including a major role in new business activities and specialist support; as well as research studies in the fields of guidance, control, flight dynamics (including aerodynamics and ballistics), seekers, sensors, micro-processors, actuation systems and theoretical techniques.

You will have proven management capability, ideally gained in a research and future business environment. Your experience will be backed by an in-depth understanding of the technologies involved.

The salary and benefits package will reflect the importance of this post in the company's programme. Relocation assistance will of course be available where appropriate.

Telephone Peter Humphreys on Bristol 427621, or write endosing cumculum vitae to: Search Elite, 18 Portland Square, Bristol, BS2 8SJ.





Shipton Communications

SPECIALITY SALES Earnings: £21,000 Plus Car and Credit Card

The continuing success of Shipton Communications Systems has created a requirement for additional Sales Professionals (with and without Telecom's experience) to join their highly successful sales force throughout the U.K.

KEY TELEPHONE SYSTEMS: c £17,000 pins.

The requirements are for Sales Executives (22-30) with a successful sales background within office equipment or associated fields who are attracted to high earnings and early management opportunities. Areas: London & Home Counties, Birmingham, Manchester, Coventry, Nottingham, Sheffield, Edinburgh, etc.

TELECOM'S/STAFF LOCATION SYSTEMS: c \$21,900 plus. Sales Professionals, with a broad knowledge of telecommunications are required for this expanding division, soon to include a portfolio on digital exchanges. Areas throughout the U.K.

Comprehensive marketing and service support is provided together with product familiarisation/training and major For further details or to arrange a local interview contact our appointed recruitment consultants on

Gerrard Bridglal Associates

International Business Centre, 90 Regent Street, London W1R 5PA. 01-734 8466

SENIOR COMPUTER SALES EXECUTIVE

Based London/Milton Keynes

Executive Package

You will need full IBM product range knowledge. You may, in fact, have dealt in the second user IBM Broker Market and may have experience of computer leasing.

You might like to assist in buying second user kit as well. The company is building up its product diversification and you will play an essential role in this for appropriate rewards and progress.

If you know you can do this job send a full C.V. please to: John West

West Danes & Co. (Consits)

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NATIONAL SEA TRAINING TRUST CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT

(Principal), National Sea Training College

Applications are invited for appointment to the above position at the National Sea Training College, Grovesend Kent, a Direct Grant institution supported by the shipping industry and the Department of Education and Science.

The college provides residented pre-sed training and induction for 16-18 year olds selected by shipping companies for entry to the Marchani Novy as sustain ratings and has tacilities for other martitime courses for adults The Captain Supernitenders is responsible to the Governors of the Trust for all aspects of hullion, examination and day-to-day monogement of the college

Applicants should have a maritime background and either peant expenence at sea in a senior position or close involvement with ships' personnel and ship operations in a responsible shore appointment it is unlikely that sufficient experience will have been obtained below the age of 35. expenence with nove been continue below the logs of 35.

Previous training experience is desirable but the ability to exercise positive leadership and management, coupled with a good knowledge of the industry's requirements and on interest in the development and welfare of young people, is essential Balany approximates to Burnham FE Principal (Grade 4) if its a requirement that the Capitain Superintendent lives on the

college campus and a house is provided. An opplication form and further details may be obtained

National Sea Training Trust, 36/32 St. Mary Axe, London, EC3A 8ET. Classing date for applications is 15th July 1984

WORLDWIDE CANCER CHARITY SEEKS FUHDRAISER

We are looking for an exceptional person with experience and solity to direct the development funding of a unique new international cancer charity. Applicants must have relevant track record and aktils. Experience in marketing preferred. Salary Apply with CV to:

> The Director World Federation for Cancer Care 28 Belgrave Square, London, S.W.1

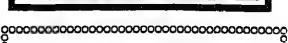
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

The M. P. Harris Group is a major force in the south east region for building materials supply and distribution, and support services to the construction industry. An early appointment is

now sought for the new post of Chief Executive for one of the principal subsidiaries situated to the north of Hastings. The Subsidiary is soundly financed, profitable and is eryoying an encellent share of current trading upturn. The new appointment will be made to consolidate the existing management structure and to ensure continued market share with long term development plans. Only applicants with proven experience in selling, and managing for profitability and who wish to advance their own careers, can be considered. A knowledge of the building management skills will prevail in making the selection. The rewards package will include a progressive salary, car and rofit-based borus in addition to the benefits commensurate

with the importance attached to the appointment. tations in confidence should in the first instance be sent to: The Secretary, M. P. Harris Group, 6 Beeching Road, Bechill-on-Sea, East Sussex TX29 3LQ.

M.P. Harris Group



SALE OF A LIFETIME HELP!

I need at least 30 new sales people; male or female. Work and live in the beautiful Canary Islands. Must have some sales experience. We will train the right candidates. We sell resort time sharing on the island of Tenerite. We are a well estab-lished company - this is an opportunity of a litetime. A suc-cessful sales person could earn a substantial amount.

Interviews are being held at the Holiday Inn, Marble Arch between Sum - Gom Friday Saturday, Sanday & Monday 22nd - 25th June. Cell Holiday Inn Marble Arch Tel: 723 1277 and sak for Mr Gradley-Mar.

JATUMITE WA

FRAIMEE MANAGERS Probable E7.000 best inegotable, Probable Inst year earnings £12,000. Ring OI-828 0840. **PUBLIC NOTICES**

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ALITE FOUNDRY LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby chem parasiant to section 28 hereby chem parasiant to section 29 hereby chem parasiant to section 29 hereby chem parasiant to the above named company will be held to the officer of Leonard Curris & Co.. SO Essibouries Terracer (second floor). London W2 6LF on Friday the 29th day of June 1984 at 12.00 officide indiday, for the purpose provided for in Sections 298 and 298.

Dated the 13th day of June 1984

A. M. Ware Director

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM

CONVOCATION

L F CIRAHAM Registrar and Secret

AGENDUM

LEGAL NOTICES

RE: GLEVIM FLOORING DISTRIBUTORS LTD and 948
NOTICE IS FIREWARD OF SERVING DISTRIBUTORS OF SERVING DISTRIBUTORS OF SERVING DISTRIBUTORS OF THE SERVING DISTRIBUTORS ACT 1948 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above nemed Company will be held all The Barbican City Hotel, Central all The Barbican City Hotel, Central Street, London, ECI on Friday the 29th iday of June 1984 at 10 o'clock in the foremon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 285 of the said Act.

Dated this 145th of the said Act.

Derek J Gander

Director

Annual Report by Vice-

'nis ersity Office, Old Shire Hall, Old Elvel, Durham, DH1 3HP. 1 June, 1984.

RE ROUND ABOUT BOOK SUPPLIES The Comparies Act 1948
NOTICE 19 HEREBY GYED PURSANT
To Section 270 of the 1948 pursant
to Section 270 of the 1948
the above named Company will be had
at The Barburan City Holel, Central
*Street, London, ECI on Wednesday the
27th day of June 1984 at 10 o'clock in
the formoon for the purposed
intentioned in Sections 294 and 298 of
the said Act. he said Act.
Dated ins: 14th day of June 1984.
Richard C Size
Ditector

General Appointments

Electronic Engineers Marketing Professionals North East Hants/Berkshire

Data Communications Equipment

Racal Milgo Ltd - the major supplier of data communications equipment to Europe, the Middle East and Africa — is a £ multimillion business which owes much of its outstanding success and reputation to its range of innovative products, aggressive marketing, superb support and dynamic business management. Many new products are already at an advanced stage of development and the newly formed Modular Products Division currently seeks to support these and its already formidable product base with the following key appointments.
PRODUCT ENGINEERS

Additional Product Engineers are now required to provide technical support to our Development, Marketing and Sales outlets; advise on product specifications, give training courses, evaluate products and to take on full rechnical responsibility and design authority

HAS YOUR CAREER

REACHED A

Know the feeling?

BOTTLE NECK?

All bottled up with enthusiasm and eager to go places but in a job that's bottled you up in one place with little hope

So we don't want you to be put off when we say that at

Kalamazoo we've got a lotta bottle... because it's our own success we're referring to! As a result that means

new opportunities in sales on a nationwide basis

Which is where you come in.

We've offering you'the potential to make yourself a rewarding and challenging career as part of our talented Sales Force — selling

specialist business systems to British industry.

Our product range covers everything from stationery to computers — it's a successful growth industry, so there's plenty of room.

Whether you're an experienced sales pro or a newcomer to the field our training

If you're aged over 23, with 5 'O' levels

or equivalent and have the enthusiasm and

determination to win, you will be rewarded

with an excellent salary package (realistic first year earnings £10,000, top earners exceed

£20,000) and you will receive a company car

So get out of that bottle - before someone

Phone us now on Freefone 4964 (9am - 4pm

weekdays) or write with full CV to Bryan Jones at Kalamazoo pic, Northfield, Birmingham, B31 2RW.

Kalamazoo business systems

Our client is an International Company with brand recognition

of its products, operating from the Northern Home Counties.

Reporting directly to Board level in the U.K. the successful condidate

should be an experienced manager with multi discipline experience to enable the assumption of responsibility for both

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

The post demands:

An operational knowledge of accounting procedures

* A practical understanding of computer related "on-line" systems

 An interpersonal profile to enable negotiation at diverse levels from purchasing to H.M. Customs ... etc ...

Man-management skill at developing and communicating with a

 A standard of education and distribution management experience to match the job

... and offers in return a fully comprehensive benefits package

including an executive car.

A personal and career resume will be acknowledged by early

interviews with the company.

Ref CS/119 Resource Maximisation International,

Stancrest Hause, 16, Hill Avenus, Amersham, Bucks, HP6 58P Tel. (02403)28851

resource maximisation i

close knit team

plus a wide range of big company benefits.

All this and nothing to hold you back

background for a high powered career.

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for your career to crow.

xorammes will

for one or more of our product ranges. Candidates, educated to degree level in electronics, electrical engineering, computer science, physics or equivalent; will ideally have 3 to 4 years experience in a

telecommunications or relevant field. PRODUCT MARKETING EXECUTIVE As a member of a highly professional

marketing team you will be responsible for the business performance of one or more of our data communications products. This will include specifying new products and enhancements, managing product launches, product performance management, priorities and analysing marketing intelligence trends.

Candidates, educated to degree levelior equivalent in business studies, economics or a relevant technical discipline will ideally have gained 4 or more years experience in the engineering or commercial departments of



companies engaged in telecommunications or computing. Non-graduates with extensive practical experience will also be considered.

In addition to attractive salaries, the Company offers over 5 weeks annual holiday, membership of a pension and free life assurance scheme and the opportunity for personal development within a thoroughly challenging environment.

Please write giving full details of career to

Mr M P Timmis, Personnel Officer, Racal Milgo Ltd, Landata House, Station Road, Hook, Hants.

RACAL

World leaders in electronics

Director of **Sales and Marketing**

Motor Industry £40,000 p.a.+

*THE COMPANY - A major car importer with an

established position in the U.K. market.

"THE ROLE-

To spearhead a major expansion programme in the retailing and fleet

user sectors.

*THE APPLICANTS - Must already be occupying a position of relevant status within the motor

*THE REWARDS -

industry and be aged under 45. Success in this role will bring career and financial seturns which will be

hard to match in any other company operating in the U.K. motor industry today.

Applications in writing only and marked "Private and Confidential" should be forwarded to Neil Asten, Managing Director at the address below. Applicants should make specific reference to companies which they have no interest in pursuing as potential employers. No applicants' details will be disclosed to the client company until their permission

Asten Advertising Limited, 86 High Street, Carehalton, Surrey SM5 3AE.



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THE ROYAL INSTITUTION OF CHARTERED SURVEYORS is looking for a person to lead its

Department of Public Relations and Members' Affairs

The Institution wishes to develop and expand its already active public relations function and to broaden its channels of communication, both with the public

and its 71,000 members.

A new post is therefore being created at senior level, as head of the Department of Public Relations and Members Affairs. The Department has two main tasks: to promote public awareness of the range of skills offered by chartered surveyors, and to foster better communications between the Candidates will be expected to have had at least 10 years successful

experience in public relations, journalism, broadcasting or an alled field, combined with strong administrative ability and qualities of leadership. A degree or professional qualification in a related field would be an added advantage.

The starting salary will be in the range £15,000 to £18,000 pa according to age and experience

Candidates, who should preferably be between the ages of 35 and 45, are invited to write, enclosing a CV and giving a daytime telephone number to: The Personnel Officer

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors -12 Great George Street, London SW1P 3AD Closing date for applications: 13 July 1984

Senior Sales Engineer

Software & Hardware Engineers CALIFORNIA to £52,000pa

We are acting an behalf of several major U.S. Corporations who are interested in meeting U.K. and European Engineers with relevant degrees plus several years experience in one of more of the following areas:-

> **UNIX** internals Communications LS1/VLS1 Chip Design **Knowledge Engineering** MVS or VM internals C.A.E. **Test Generators**

Salaries will be in a range from £25,-£52,000 depending on experience. Full relocation and immigration assistance will be provided. Comprehensive C.V,'s should be sent to the address below quoting reference no. LC/126.

Simulators

Villowa Line roadiona Lin Summer Sures PW/2014

Star Executives Limited has been retained to advise on the following positions.

Our clients are THE BURTON GROUP - one of the country's most exciting and successful fashion organisations. As part of a planned expansion programme they now wish to make the following London-based career appointments within one of their women's wear divisions:

Burton Group

BUYING AND MERCHANDISING DIRECTOR

This position must be regarded as one of the most important of its type in the retail fashion industry. Responsibility will be to the Group Merchandise and Buying Director. The main objectives will include financial forecasting and planning, sourcing, liaison with the selling division and the control and direction of one of the most professional buying and merchandising teams in the UK.

Candidates, male or female, will ideally be aged 28/40, and should be able to point to an outstanding record of success within the fashion industry. Previous experience will have been gained at Director level and a knowledge of UK and overseas sources of supply is essential. In addition to a thorough understanding of modern merchandising techniques, there must be past evidence of practical large scale buying. (SE3821) (SE/3821)

PLANNING CONTROLLER

The prime function will be to control the production of all financial reports within the Head Office Merchandising Division. Duties will also include the co-ordination of overall administration, stock planning, clearance activity and liaison between buying/ merchandising and retail distribution.

Ny de aged 28/40 and musi possess experience at senior level of merchandising and financial administration with a modern retail group. A thorough training in and detailed knowledge of modern and sophisticated computer systems will have been acquired in a centrally-bought environment. (SE/3800)

> Promotional prospects are excellent within the expanding Burton Group.

The overall remuneration, in both cases, will include a substantial five figure salary, company car, generous performance-related bonus opportunity and other large company benefits.

Please contact in absolute confidence quoting reference number, Craig Vidler, Joint Managing Director, Star Executives Limited, 184/188 Oxford Street, London, W1N 8AJ. (Entrance and Reception 28/30 Market Place.) 01-580 0843

MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT



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MANAGING DIRECTOR

Location - Melbourne, Australia

As a result of usually unforescen circumstances the position of Managing Director of Malcolm Moore Industries Limited has become vacant.

Malcolm Moore Industries Limited is one of Australia's largest aztional distributors of earthmoving and hydraulic equipment with branches in all States of Australia and it is a division of the Portland House Group. The Company cerns substantial profits and is strong financially, operating without debt financing. The Managing Director will co-ordinate head office with seven Branch General Managers and be responsible to the Chairman of the Portland House Group for the management and direction of this important subsidiary.

Selection criteria will include a top level track record in general management, preferably biased towards merchandising and marketing, and the ability to lead a strong team.

The ideal applicant will possess drive and be a good decision maker who is ambitious to develop this successful company into the future.

The successful applicant will receive an attractive salary package of the highest order plus in tive based on company performance.

A representative of the Group will be in London until the 26th June for preliminary discussion. Applicants may if they wish enquire by relephone before writing, giving full particulars to:

S. Bratchie Lancaster Gate House
47 Lancaster Gate, London W2 3NA Telephone: 91-258 3936

COMPUTER SYSTEMS LTD

to the escalating demand for our multi-user multi-processing microcomputer systems we require

EXPERIENCED COMPUTER SALESPERSONS Basic £12K pa. Realistic first year earnings £25K plus company car & other benefits. For immediate interview ring Alan Livingston on 01-729 4460 or

send cv to:-**EQUINOX COMPUTER SYSTEMS LTD** 16 Anning Street London EC2A 3HB

London & South East

Salary: £15-18,000 plus car A newly formed subsidiary of an international A newly formed substituting of an international engineering organisation seeks a sales engineer with a proven track record to play a key role in a small; young, enthusiastic team launching an exciting new industrial water filtration product in the UK. This product has already gained international acclaim and is arousing considerable interest with initial sales in this country. The appointment offers excellent prospects as the market expends. Apply in confidence sending full career details

Joan Wilkins, PO Box 351, London W9 1TU

We need FREELANCE Mech/NDT/Elec.

INSPECTION ENGINEERS in GB .

Box 0140L The Times

In-Store Advertising/Display Manager

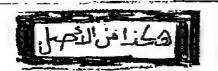
Large West Country Shop with accent on design in the home, seeks Design trained and experienced person to take charge of P.R., Advertising, Promotions, Display and Style, Interior Design qualification useful. Could lead to long term Managerial post. Write giving details to: Rossiters of Bath Ltd. 38-41 Broad Street Bath Avon.

CATERING & CONFERENCE SERVICES MANAGER

Required by the Royal Society of Medicine in London to be re-sponsible to The Executive Director for the Management of all catering and conference activities in its busy 1 Wimpole Street

The successful applicant will be a mature person in the age bracket 38 to 55 possessing catering managerial experience. Very competitive salary will be offered.

Applications with C.V. to: GENERAL SERVICES SECRETARY ROYAL SOCIETY OF MEDICINE 1 Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8AE Telephone 01 580 2070



Right across Britain, from Portsmouth on the south coast to Greenock on the Clyde, IBM is expanding.

Last year we recruited almost 1,000 men and women in Britain. This year we seek over 1,000 people to join us in different jobs at most of our 40 British locations. On top of all this we are providing work experience for 200 young people in the Youth Training Scheme, and around 500 industrial trainees are joining us for placements lasting six or twelve months.

Behind this expansion by IBM lies our most important asset of all - the 16,000 men and women who have joined us already. All play their part in our continuing success story.

Now it's your turn. The more we grow, the more support and expertise we require. In particular we want to offer an exciting, rewarding and secure future to ambitious men and women in the following areas:

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In Sales, Systems Engineering. and Customer Engineering



Through our marketing teams in most major cities in the UK, we market and maintain an extensive range of computers, business systems and office products to large and small organisa-tions in every sector of the economy. Our products are among the most advanced in the world but we believe that the most important investment we can make is in high-calibre and enterprising people. Young people who've already started their career but who now want to move faster.

Sales Professionals

Our professional sales training will give you what is necessary to succeed in this dynamic field. You'll learn about our products, but we'll also show you how they can help customers to meet their specific and sometimes complex information processing needs.

You should have graduated three to six years ago and ideally have a knowledge of information processing, selling or management. But success in other fields could prove equally valuable - as .. long as you have the drive and capacity for communication at all levels, and with it, the self-assurance to negotiate contracts which could be worth anything from a few hundred to several million pounds.

Ref. CSE/2 Systems Engineers

You'll be a key member of the marketing tram, providing technical advice and guidance to the company's sales representatives and to the staff of our customers on all aspects of using computer systems. This frequently involves working under extreme pressure and dealing with a number of different projects simultaneously.

Naturally it's a very responsible job.

At different moments of your career you will be required to act as programmer, analyst, sales representative, operator, management consultant, project manager, teacher and diplomat.

So, it is particularly important that you are able to get on well and communicate effectively with both technical and non-technical people at... all levels..

We are now looking for experienced computing professionals, ideally graduates with 2 or 3 years' experience in large IBM systems including CICS. MVS, VM, DB/DC.

For an application form, please write to or phone: Kate Dawson, IBM United Kingdom Limited. 389 Chiswick High Road, London W4 4AL. Tel: 01-995 1441 Ext. 4489.

Ref. CCE/2 Customer Engineers

You will be involved in the installation, maintenance and servicing of our advanced office equipment, which includes electric typewriters and data-base entry display terminals.

You should have a good degree of self confidence and effective communication skills with a real determination to tackle professional

challenges decisively.

We'll train you fully on courses tailor-made to your aptitude. Right now, all you need in the way of qualifications are 2 'A' levels in maths and science or an ONC in Electronics or Electro-Mechanical Engineering – although if you have an HNC or similar we'll also be pleased to hear.

from you.
Write or phone, for an application form, to-Janet Coleman, IBM United Kingdom Limited, P.O. Box 32. Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants. RG211GJ. Tel: 0256 56144 Ext. 4264.

Expansion

At Greenock



As one of the largest electronics factories in Scotland, employing advanced automated materials handling and production techniques. we can offer an environment of growth and development for professional engineers.

In particular, we're looking for men and women with a degree or HNC level qualification and between 2-4 years' relevant experience.

Procurement Engineers -Ref. C9103/2 Manufacturing

You will be responsible for liaison with vendors on technical matters, as well as ensuring that IBM anti-defect policy is achieved. Engineers/ Buyers experienced in any of the following disciplines will be considered:

* Assembly methods * Metalwork methods

* Electronic components and sub-assemblies * Plastic moulding techniques * CRT's and monitor assemblies

Senior Buyer

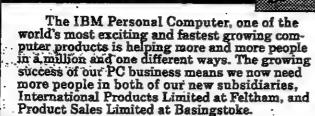
Ref. C9103/3

Your prime responsibility will be for the negotiation of major contracts for electrical/ mechanical assemblies, components and capital

For these positions write or phone: Walter Crawford, IBM United Kingdom Limited, P.O. Box 30, Spango Valley, Greenock PA16 0AH. Tel: 0475 24500 Ext. 4760.

Expansion

In Personal Computers Feltham and Basingstoke



Technical Support Systems Engineers Ref. CTS/2

To provide a central level of support to our marketing channels. Working as part of a team, which is the UK centre of competence for all PC products, you will become involved in a wide and diverse range of activities, including the develop-ment and delivery of courses on PO hardware and software, answering both internal and external hotline queries, and in providing technical support to our PC marketing.

You should have first class communication skills and up-to-the-minute knowledge of micro and software engineering techniques.

Dealer Account Managers Ref. CDA/2

Your prime object will be to identify and evaluate potential dealers, to ensure that they are equipped to promote the complete range of PC products with confidence, whilst maintaining the high level of service and customer satisfaction that IBM strives to achieve. This will involve you in providing the dealers with comprehensive business and marketing support.

Your knowledge of this technology, its applications and the industry trends should match your business acumen - a talent developed during an already successful career in sales, marketing, or business management.

Software Acquisition Specialists

Ref. CSA/2

You'll join a team evaluating opportunities for IBM to acquire, publish and market systems and applications software packages for the PC. Your work will cover both technical and business aspects of product development.

Ideally a graduate, you should have experience of microcomputers and their software and might well have become involved in software selection and marketing.

Please write or phone for an application form, to: Kate Dawson, IBM United Kingdom Limited, 389 Chiswick High Road, London W4 4AL. Tel: 01-995 1441 Ext. 4489.

Expansion

At Parismouth



The Information Systems Group at our North Harbour headquarters, near Portsmouth, is a service function which supports a wide range of applications systems and end-user services within IBM United Kingdom.

We are currently engaged in the development of host, distributed and office systems using the latest technology and are looking for a number of Computer Professionals.

Application Programming and Systems Analysis Ref. CAP/2

You should have a minimum of 2 years' experience of a high-level language, COBOL or PL/1 and will ideally have used such techniques as Structured Programming and IPT in a large development environment.

Distributed Systems and Services

Ref. CDS/2

You should have a minimum of 2 years' experience developing applications and end-user services in either a central site or distributed environment. A thorough knowledge of some of the following is essential – RPG II, RPG III, Exec. languages, ISPF, VM/CMS, Graphics, APL.

IBM Information Services Limited, also at North Harbour, is IBM's largest international systems centre, providing a world-wide computer network service, an integrated data-base to support manufacturing and marketing, and international applications systems for use in many IBM locations around the world.

Systems Programmers and Analysts

Ref. CPA/2

You'll be directly involved in the development and enhancement of applications software - real time and interactive - communications networks. data-base management systems and development

To join, you should have had at least two years' programming experience using PL/1 or Assembler, since graduating. You should also have a good working knowledge of a DBMS, network development, and operating systems such as MVS

Write or phone for an application form to Jackie Fairbairn, IBM United Kingdom Limited, P.O. Box 41, North Harbour, Portsmouth, Hants PO6 3AU. Tel: 0705 321212 Ext. 8283.

In Administration



The people we are looking for will provide administrative support to marketing, services and staff functions, looking after customer accounts. Opportunities currently exist in most major locations in the UK.

Account Administrators Ref. CAA/2

These appointments will involve monitoring and analysing results, controlling complex inventory and delivery situations, maintaining the integrity of customers' accounts and helping to ensure customer satisfaction. We will provide you with a programme of work-intensive training to help you succeed.

You will need to be committed, energetic and willing to be mobile in order to take full advantage of all the opportunities available to you within the company. An ability to operate within tight schedules is essential, and you should be able to communicate effectively within this fast-moving and challenging environment.
You should have a minimum of two 'A' level

passes together with either a BEC Higher or equivalent qualification in Business Studies, or several years' relevant commercial experience, possibly in the banking or insurance fields.

Write or phone for an application form to: Jackie Fairbairn, IBM United Kingdom Limited, P.O. Box 41, North Harbour, Portsmouth, Hampshire PO6 3AU. Tel: 0705 321212 Ext. 8283

Expansion

At Hursley



Software Engineers for CICS Ref. CP/2 CICS/VS software products form the

cornerstone of IBM's transaction processing technology, and are used throughout the world in many thousands of data-base/data communication

Openings exist in a variety of planning, design, development, build, test, evaluation and other support roles, encompassing a wide range of skills

and expendence You should be able to offer a degree or equivalent, and at least three years' relevant experience. Familiarity with CICS/VS or IMS/VS as a systems or applications programmer, or with a large IBM DB/DC installation would be a distinct advantage, as would knowledge of MVS. VM, DOS/VSE, PL/1, System 370 Assembler, VSAM or VTAM.

Alternatively, candidates with specialist skills in areas such as software quality assurance, test technology and statistical techniques, reliability engineering, and performance prediction will be

Ref. IS/2 Systems Programmers Our Computing Services Department

requires a Systems Programmer to be responsible for supporting the production of CICS and IMS systems, and a second to be responsible for the overall performance of the MVS systems. You should have a degree or equivalent quali-

fication with a minimum of 3 years' experience working with IBM systems and software, and be capable of solving complex systems problems.

Write to or phone Rena Southcott, IBM United

Kingdom Laboratories Limited, FREEPOST, Hursley Park, Winchester, Hampshire SO21 2BR. Tel: 0962 54433 Ext. 6416.

Expansion In Robotics and

Telecommunications

and network

Automation/Robotics Engineers

Ref. CAR/2 You will spend an initial 12/18 months installing IBM robotics automation systems in our factories or laboratory prior to joining the IBM Advanced Manufacturing Systems Group. This Group is responsible for selling and installing IBM robotics automation products to our customers and prospects in the UK.

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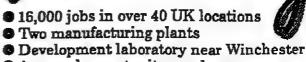
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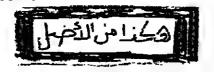
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The Times guide to career choice

The courage to take risks

Fashions change in management as much as in anything else. Having lain dormant for more than a decade, entrepeneurial flair is the attribute which appears to be most in vogue in management recruitment just at present. However, the modern requirement expressed in a variety of ways seeks to temper the whizz-kid exuberance of the 1960s with the austerity of the 1980s.

"A combination of maturity with the courage to take risks" is how Mr Len Weaver, chairman and chief executive of Polymark, describes what

Encouragement for the more mature

he sought from recruits when he set out to reorganize the laundry, agricultural and horticultural activiadvertising for a computer services manager asks for demonstrable business acumen" while a third seeks a manufacturing manager, with "a strong commercial awareness".

There was little scope for commerinnovation from managers druring the recession. A climate of retrenchment, closures and redundancy is not one in which risk-taking however well-calculated, is welcomed. But even before the economic troughs of 1981 and 1982, rank and file managers had little encouragement to develop entrepeneurial flair. It is easy to forget that a near revolt was caused by low morale and general dissatistion among managers in the mid

Probably the biggest change which has occurred in the last couple of

This year recruiters are likely to spend £200m on

advertising vacancies in the press, according to Charles

Barker Recruitment, one of Europe's leading employment

advertising agencies. This will be an increase of almost 30

The Barker forecast may be an underestimate. In the first five months of 1984 the volume of recruitment

advertising carried in a sample of 13 national newspapers

was over 29 per cent up on the same period of last year.

The rate of growth appears to be slowly accelerating - the

Furthermore, the increase in recruitment advertising in

many professional and technical journals appears to be

rising at an even faster rate. For example, the three leading

journals collectively showed an increase of over 76 per cent

skills is especially buoyant. Thus the "quality" national

newspapers are showing average gains of some 36 per cent

(aimost 43 per cent in *The Times*) while the "popular" newspapers are averaging gains of under 20 per cent.

There are significant variations compared with last year

in the demand for particular skills. The HAY-MSL Index

for the first quarter of the year, based on monitoring seven newspapers, showed a 34 per cent increase in demand for personnel, 24 per cent in computing, 17 per cent in sales

and marketing, 14 per cent in general management.

The demand for management, professional and technical

per cent on last year and 64 per cent up on 1981.

rise in May being almost 34 per cent.

on the first five months of last year.

Patricia Tisdall on new requirements in management

years is, as one manager expressed it, more room to take decisions". An extreme example of how this has been achieved is the realignment by Perkins Engines, a Massey-Ferguson subsidiary, which has caused re-sponsibility for managing shop-floor workers to be devolved away from a centralized industrial relations department back to line managers. The reorganization requires ordinary line managers to learn how to deal with grievances which were formerly channeled through industrial relations

Along with the trend towards giving more scope to existing managers has come a new caution in recruiting. Mr Graham Lindsay, a partner in the Korn Ferry head hunting consultancy, comments that his chents are taking much more care and are more conscious that they are "making a real investment in people" than was the case in the 1970s. He says that applicants; need: to demonstrate not only that they have the necessary academic and technical qualifications but also experience in particular market sectors.

However, a by-product of the new caution which managers contemplating a mid-life career change should find encouraging is an increasing interest in the more mature age-brackets. "Many companies nowadays are more than happy to take on people aged 50 and over, whereas five

MARKETPLACE

Philip Schofield reviews the job vacancy scene

almost deemed to be dead, says Mr

How can the ambitious manager improve his or her chances of promotion in the present business climate? Mr Lindsay's advice is first to consolidate any existing external qualifications. This could mean finishing a degree or diploma course, completing the membership require-ments of a relevant professional institute, or collecting any awards or certificates which might be due.

The next step is to acquire any external skills which might help to

Let your present employer know

"give and edge" over comparable applicants even if it means taking an Open University course or trekking off to night school

"It opened up a whole new range of possibilities when I found that the person I thought was just another retail store manager had completed a computer course at night school" was how recruitment expert recalls her reaction to such an initiative.

The final task is to broadcast to an existing employer the fact that the qualifications have been acquired since personal recommendation and references have become an increasingly important part of the present recruitment climate. Very few ployers maintain an up-to-date skills register and personnel records are often sadly out of date. Positive if discreet action should be taken to ensure that all relevant colleagues are aware of the results of any exercises in

However, accountancy vacancies were up by only 14 per cent, and research development and design vacancies were

down by 2 per cent.

Some disciplines are in very short supply. A new report by the Institute of Manpower studies on "Graduate Supply and Availability to 1986" draws attention to the shortage

The IMS notes that the numbers of those graduating in

electrical/electronic engineering will fall by over 11 per cent between 1984 and 1986 and that the number of

computer scientists will similarly fall by some 10 per cent."

predictions made at last months bienaid conference of The

sked how they were changing their personnel policy.

of specialists in information technology.

Changes of pattern

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Career patterns are likely to change profoundly if the Recruitment Society are accurate. Dr Colin Leicester, of the Centre for Employment Policy Studies at Hanley Management Training College described some of the findings of a project in which 35 leading business organizations collectively employing 2 million people were They expect to become more fragmented, require managers who are more entrepreneurial and to link organization performance with individual rewards.

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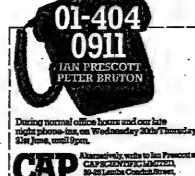
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10305 SAID: As the living Father hatt sent me, and I it c by the Father, so be that eateth me, even he shall be by me St. John 6 57

BIRTHS

ABRAHMODHN. — On Turseday 12th June, 1984, to Lisa mee Mazagy and Trever – a daughter (Lauren Carco).

COLDMAN on 18th June, at Farnborough Hoopital Kent to Nicola mee Teuten) and John – a son Charles William Edward.

LLATLY. - On June 9th, to Melante acc Bishop; and Angus - a son

(Theo)

(PEAD, On 18th of June at R H C.H.,

Winchester, to Nicotelle face Willett

and Martin — a daughter (Juliet), a

stater for kabel and Louise.

ROUTLEDGE - On June 19th at the Buchanan Hospital. St Leonards-on-see, to Sian mee Howard) and Jonathan. 2 901.

BIRTHDAYS

THE ELEPHANT never forgets Haps

ADOPTION

JUDITH PETER and William are de-lighted to announce that Tessa has (inally joined the Dixon family.

DEATHS

EVAN on June 18th at home The Conchese, Surregide, Weston Road, Bath, Thomas Reginale Toyl, ear father of Ford Mand mich for ed grand-served Mand mich for ed grand-served Mand Manda Mand

CLARK - On Tuesday 19th June 1984. Dr Martin, at his home in Huntingdon. Pennsylvania. The funeral service will be on June 23rd in Pennsylvania.

in Pennsylvania.

AVIDSOM. — On June 19th in his 71st year, Authony Dryden, peacofully at home after a long liners bravely and patiently borne. So loved by Janet, his children Michael and Miranda and his 3 grandchildren, Louise. Candida and Jenathan, ploo his daughter and son in law. No furnal at his request. His body because the lateral and the remains and the same and the Alexander Fieming Anatomical Research.

FOSS, PETER FIDELIS - Sm Ldr RAF freid), lately Chief Impertor of Ex-plosis es. RAF on June 10, 1984, aged 74. No funeral, Fond of his stollings and brider children.

and Indir childron.

OSTER, - On 18th Jume suddenby a
Bansor. Professor Sir kirjs Foster o
Caertonnon Cametoli Bedireda. Fontuncio of Garech and Ston and Friend
to many. Funeral Requision at ChrisChurch. Calinopwen Betheeda
Church and Triday Zanda
Lann. Inference and Church and June a
Lann. Inference and Canadagoven a
Lann. Inference and Canadagoven a
Longarda that Church if dealered Income
Eanpor Rd. Betheeda.

Bangor Rd. Betheeda.

Bangor Rd, settresda, GORDOM - On June 19th, peacefully at home. Alex much loved husband of Dawn, fasher of Alastair. Helen and Anne Louis, and son of Lestie and Anne Louis, and son of Lestie and Stetta. Burda! fannty only, at 3,30 p.m. followed by service for all liming at Watthan Church. at 4 m.m.

Cancer Retief.

ROLLINGS — On June 18th Harpid

Edward William Hollings, FDB, of

Highpole, and 38 Seuton Avenue.

Rustinoton, Sussert, ased 87, much

loved Father of Joyce, Audrey, and

Frank, and a dear grandfather, Fu
heral service at Worthing Crema
lorium, Sussert, on Friday June 22ad

at 4 pm. Flowers to Mrs A Fielland,

and Son, 2 Terminus Rd.

Littlehampton,

Littlehampton,
JOHNSON, PHILLIP DUNIBAR, MBE,
JP, FFARCS. - Do June 20 peacelittle and the second second

KELVIN - On 3rd June, 1984, Mrs Stella Kelvin, of Doiver House, 51 Queen's Cate Terrace, SWT. Plantsl & Treather.

& Tenchor.

MARTIM. On Sunday. 17th June, peacefully, after a short lines in her 90th year. Ella, write of the late Charles or library. Essex, addred nother of Elaise Schrayeck, sider of Evaland Larie, Much lowed aund of Derek and John, Sho will be greatly missed by her many relatives and rivereds, Puneral service on Monday. 25th June at 61 John The Baptist Church, Warsted Park Road, at 2 pm. Joliowed by Interment all

pm. Johowed by interment at Barkingside Cemeterry, Flower's lo Guillarion & Sons. 1a Cleveland Road, Historia, Essex by noon. Donallons, if desired, Mr N. Wood, King Conye, Hospital, Niesbary Park, Conye, Hospital, Niesbary Potocsor, Conyenty, Marker Conyenty, Conyenty, Selved husband of Dorothy, cherished father of Alison. Catherina and Andrew, Funeral service, St. John Bapilst Church, Wostwood Heath, Cocatty, on Friday Szud June at 11.am, on Friday Szud June at 11.am, on Friday Szud June at 11.am, consistent of the Efficient News Louis for the Efficient News Louis for the Efficient News Louis for the Efficient News Louis Country, Tel Covenity 23343

Coventry 23343
PBYOR KATHLEEN DUNGAN, (née Chambers) agod 80 years, suidenty; on June 14th al home. Befored wife of Ronnie. Service and cremation at Huicitie Wood Crematorium on Monday June 28th at 12 noon. Frmily flowers only please, but donations may be sent to The Royal National Lifeboat bratitution. Derwent Branch c o Mrs M. Hesketh, Westited, Nictional Hill. Curbar near Sheffield. No letters please.

Pintone Hill. Curtual from General MacCompiler picase
PRYOR GEORGE RONALD, aged 82 years, On June 18th in MacCompiled District General Hospital, Before and June 14th. Service and cremation of Huteliffe Wood, Crematorium on Monday June 28th at 12 years Family flowers picase, but donations may be sent to Crester 200 c a the Direction of Compiler Child at 12 the sent of the Compiler Child at 12 the sent of the Compiler Child at 12 the sent of the picase of the Compiler Child at 12 the sent of the Compiler Child at 12 the sent of the picase of the Compiler Child at 12 the sent of the picase of Maccompiled Hospital No letters already.

PHOMPSON. On June 17th. 1984, hersile Cast, or arty loved husband, lather and granishather Cremation pur air Alemorial service to be held at Restant Parish Church on Thurs-can June 28th at 2 30 pm. No letters

MEMORIAL SERVICES

July at 2. augm WATHEN. - A memorial service for Meliceni Wathen will be held at Alf Salins Church Marchant, Florfolk, on Monday July 4th at 3 30pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPER GOLF, St Andrews, Specious corresponding that in oil town 4,eeps 4, cualified cook, house coper met rate part with all meats. Specious Mrs. Battlone, 0334 77107.

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ARTHONY SLUST (1907-1982).
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therapy.

MR P J SMRTH, Mr J B Hall, and Mr B G McKinhoy who were estate plantars in Maisurat, ploses contact this telephone number (0274) 726667 (2011 B24) an old friend from Maisuysia wishes to meet you.

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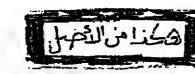
Fig. Wed. Thur 8.00.

Fig. Wed. Thur 8.00.

Fig. Sub 6.00 and 8.30

"With Sweepy around Caster heaf

hetter worth 6ut." D. Mirror.



THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 21 1984

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BEC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bought and Selina Scott. Ne from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with

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neadlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; talevision preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; medical advice and cookery hints

between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Quilting. In this third programme of her series on the craft of quilting Penny McMorris talks to Judi Warren who teaches quilting, about how to achieve a high standard of construction, 9.25 Ceetax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas (r), 10.55 Ceetax.

To see a see News, After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill, 1.27 Regional News (London and SE only, Financia report followed by news headlines with subtitles), 1,30

1.45 Royal Ascot and Tennis. lian Wilson Introduces coverage of the Cork and Orrery Stakes (2.30); the Orrery Stakes (2.30); the Norfolk Stakes (3.05); and the Gold Cup (3.45). The commentators are Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and Jobn Hanmer, Barry Davies Introduces the action in the Championships, the traditiona Wimbledon warm-up for the ladies. The commentators there are Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Ann Jones and Virginia Wade, 4.18 Regional

4.00 Benny, A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Dangermouse (r), 4.20 Ragdolly Anne with Pat Coombs (r), 4.30 First Post, Sup Bobble the section of the programme of t News (not London). 4.20 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey, 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. Part 12 of the 26adventure books of Mark Twain (r). 5.05 John Graven's Nawsround. 5.10 We Are The 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. Champions. A new series of inter-school sports 6.30 Database. Tony Bastable with competitions begins at Alleyne's School, Staffordshire, with teams 7.00 Whose Baby? Jan Leeming, Nanotte Newman and Leale Thomas try to establish who are the famous parents of a representing Woodlands School, Derby, Adams School, Wem and Walton Priory and

Christchurch Middle School. 5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with national and international news read by Moira Stuart at 5.40; then weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and ending with news feadilines at 6.38;

6.40 Cartoon, Buga Bunny in: Rabbit's Feat. 6.45 Tomorrow's World. The presentation of the Prince of Wales Award for Industrial Innovation and Production at

Highgrove... 7.15 Top of the Pops presented by 8.00 Porridge. An old lag confides in Fletcher that he thinks he doesn't have long to live and wants Fletcher to inherit the

loot from a robbery (r). poyce Goes West. (Choics).

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Solo. Comedy series starring Solo. Comedy series starring Felicity Kendall as a newly singled woman, tonight trying to resist the blandishments of a younger man (r) (Ceefax lities page 170).

9.55 Question Time. On Sir Robin Day's canel are three MPs -John Smith, Norman Tebbitt and Michael Meadowcroft Slus Lady Antonia Fraser. 10.55 The Sandringham Trials. The spectacular three-day event

for the 1983 Norwich Union

Horse Driving Trials. 11.23 News headlines. 11.25 Tom Jones Now! The singer's guest is Stephanie Mills.

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owert. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7,33; Floatia Benjamin's star turn at 6.40 and 8.15; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13 Popeye cartoon at 7.23 guest of the day, Tommy Docherty, at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; Paul Gaunbacolol's film review at 8.34; a discussion on children's comforters at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

For Schools: A family camping holiday. 8.42 A sea shore between the tides. 9.59

Arithmetic: sharing and shape. 10.11 Consideration for others. 10.28 Problems of a .

one-parent family, 10.50 Living in Kirkby, 11.08 Learning to read with Basil Brush, 11.22 A

school outing, 11.40 Living in the suburbs of Vienna.

series 12.00 Benny. Last in the series about the adventures of

a dog 12.10 Get up and Gol with Berly Reid (1) 12.30 The

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 A Plus Revisited. Key Avila is in the chair for a discussion

2.00 Take the High Road, Last of the series, 2.30 Strangers. Detective Chief Insp. Bulman

Sue Robble with another selection of children's

comments about their television shows 4.45 What's

Happening, Topical general knowledge quiz. 5.15 The

another in his series for home

succession of youngsters.

Policeman Mike Stone's life is

endangered when he becomes

Minder: The Bounty Hunter.

Anthur and Terry go forth.

connect from a young widow

Connection. How available is

heroin outside the big cities? A

TV Eye researcher went to live

small town (to be named in the

in a large housing estate in a

Within days he was being offered large amounts of the

known he was an addict.

officers Bates and Coffey

11.30 Crying Out Loud. The first in a

assist a man whose brother was killed in a tax' while Belker

has problems with a man in a

new series in which young people under the age of 25 are

given air time to voice their

12.00 Portrait of a Legend. James

12.25 Night Thoughts from Joan

Shenton.

MICHAEL MARY
WILLIAMS MILLER
BARBARA LEIGH-HUNT

opinions. Tonight's subject is

Darren presents a tribute to Stevie Wonder.

10.00 News followed by Thames

news headlines.

10.30 - Hill Street Blues, Police

boldly to recover the life savings that have been

9.30 TV Eye: Herion - The Local

7.30 The Streets of San Francisco.

involved in a murderous

rendetta (r).

computer users.

between ten women on the subject of working mothers (r),

and his team are on the trail of

a hit-man (r), 3.30 Sons and

1.55 Wettoo-Wattee, Cartoon

Mae West: profiled in Film Star

8.10.

9.00 Ceefex.

survived that experience,

(Radio 4, 12.27pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Food Production: Today's Beef, 6.30

9.25 Daytime on Two: The final episode of the children's

History of Mathematics, 8,35 lution of Plant Breeding Systems: 7.20 Social Integration: Children's TV. 7.45 Rock Polymials, Ends at

serial, Capricom Game, 10.09 Ceefax, 10.34 The effect of

the very young, 2.15 Chikiren perform the Karaja dance, 2.40 How a computer helps the Welsh Water Authority to

nuclear weapons, 11.02 Ceefax, 11.30 The spider

11.05 Ceetax. 2.00 You and Me. For

control the River Dee.

Tennis and Royal Ascot.

Coverage of the quarterfinals of the LTA Eastbourne

championships, introduced from Devonshire Park by Barry

Davies. The commentators are

Ann Jones and Virginia Wade.

It is Ladies Day at Ascot where

coverage of the racing continues from BBC 1 with the

King Edward Stakes at 4.20.

University programme that examines the Outward

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

Housing Scheme in Waltham

afternoon's play in the LTA Eastbourne Championships.

5.10 Handicapped in the Community. An Open

5.40 International Tennis.

Highlights from the

6.30 Monkey. Japanese-made

series about a group of

1.18 Open Space: It's Good Crack!

Belfast, the programme discovers where the city's

strille. (See Choice)

8.00 Just Another Day. The last in

John Pitman's series on

typical day in the seaside

resort of Walton-on-the-Naze

The Duke of Edinburgh about

longest day, there is an item . on how animals know when to

sleep in the Land of the Midnight Sun; plus an Item on

Tony Soper talks to

during the summer season.

his views on wildlife and

conservation; on this, the

9.00 Film: The Life and Times of

11.45 Royal Ascot. Highlights of the racing on Ladies' Day.

12.03 Open University: Computing: Hotel Bookings 12.25

Ends at 12.55.

introduction to Psychology.

Judge Roy Bean (1972) starring Paul Newman. The

story of the feared 'hanging Judge' who ruled the roost in a West Texas town at the turn of

the century. Directed by John

earthouakes.

11.00 Newsnight.

characters on a pilgrimage

who have to face all manner o

With the help of the people of

inhabitants go to have a good time amid all the sectarian

Forest (r),

dangers (r).

 For some unexplained rounds, Max Boyce, the Welsh singer and tale-spinner who has every professional reason to want to continue living (and, so far as I know, every personal one, too) seems helf-bent on courting disa of the iffe-terminating variety. Channel 4 has already shown us Mr Boyes training with the Dallas Cowboys, an American football team of nightmarish aspect. Having

apparently still in one piece, Mr Boyce decided to tackle another kind of American-based dar kind of American-based danger – ranch animals. BOYCE GOES WEST (BBC 1, 8.30pm), a series of four perspiration-provoking films, is the result. After a brief skirmish with an ankle-biting dog, Mr Boyce has his first riding lesson, and he is soon riding tall and firm in the saddle that he has put on backwards ("Why don't they turn the horse around?" the innovative Welshman asks his

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. The third quarter final of the rapid-fire anagrams and mental arithmetic test, pits the number three seed, Peter

Skiba, a book represe

Gyles Brandreth.

6.00 What a Pictura! The fifth

ight needed to make

6.30 Gardeners' Calenda

new lawn: Noral

7.00 Channel Four News.

landscape photography

5.30 Start Here, Science

from Blackpool, against St John Daiy, a Leeds University

seed. Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster assisted by

programme for children, set in

the mores of an uttra-modern

house, presided over by Konrad the Robot, This week

Konrad overseas experiments about machinery including the

about macranery inclouing the building of levers and pulleys capable of being used to lift heavy objects with the help of one larger; making a cardboard gearbox (r).

writer a recent in a return programme of the series designed to teach viewers to get the best from their camera and Professor John Hedgecoe

Investigates viewpoint, composition and the quality of

introduced by Hannah Gordon.

John Main, the curator of the

Royal Horticultural Society's

garden at Wisley, works on a

superintendent, Sid Love, sows a herb wheel; rock garden superintendent, John

Warwick, plants water flowers; and floral trials supervisor,

Reg Perryman, works on

cucumbers, marrows and

some unusual vegetables.

7.50 Comment. With her view on a

\$.00 Pushing the Limits. The fifth.

matter of topical improtance is journalist Michal Levin.

programme in the series about

sporting pastimes that stretch human capacities to the limits

highlights two Swiss mountain guides from the Grindelwald

Valley, Hermann Steuri and Hannes Stahli, and two

arduous rescues with which

the story of the United States's

General MacArthur covers the

period surrounding history's largest naval battle – at Leyte.

counsellor in an effort to save

their sking union while Burt

disease during wife Mary's

starring Tusse Silberg and Peul Freeman. Mystery story, full of red herrings, about a

young woman's dash from London to West Berlin in order

and the consequences of the

iady. Directed by Christopher

the topics as three convicted

murciarers talk about their

11.15 Lifers. Evil and madness are

crimes.

11.45 Closedown.

Camobell catches a fatal

they were associated.

9.00 Soap. Jessica and Chester

Tate visit a marriage

9.30 Film: Flight to Berlin (1983)

pregnancy.

8.30 American Caesar, Part five of

medical student and shifth

CHOICE cowboy tutor). Then, in an act that

strikes me as being little short of folly, an uncharacteristically subdued Mr Boyce lowers himself on to a bucking bronco. The outcome is precisely what you would expect it to be. But, compared to next week's film, in which the reckless Weishman Wrestles with a steer and rides a buil, bare-back, tonight's agony is inallowed pleasure. unalloyed pleasure.

● IT'S A GOOD CRACK (BBC 2, 7.15pm), this week's Open Space documentary, substitutes three bs (ballads, booze and banter) for the two bs (bullets and bombs) that are the more traditional features of films about life in present-day Belfast. We know what is bad about the city.
This film is devoted entirely to telling us what is good about it. If Gene Fitzpatrick is anything to go by,

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Prayer: 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25°, 8.25° Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather; Travel; Rollercoaster, Richard Baker presents what is bitled as entertaining and provocative conversation, including 8.0, 10.00, 15, pp.

Belfast has some first-rate comedians ("there are enough unemployed in this city to catch the snow before it hits the ground, let alone clear the snow away afterwards"); yachting good enough "to tempt Ted Heath to become Secretary of State for Northern Ireland"; citizens with smiles on their faces; and a refreshingly light-hearted approach to the city's sectarian strife ("Here", says the .man as he hands a British soldier his rates bill, "you spend more time in my house than I do").

 Radio highlight: FiLM STAR (Radio 4, 12.27 pm), Alexender Walker's profile of Mae West, Mr Walker's qualifications are impeccable. Not only is he one of our best writers on movie matters. but he also once had a bicep felt by Miss West while sitting on a sofa worn into furrows by the buttocks of

Peter Davalle 7.20 Any Answers? with David

7.40 Enterprise '84. As a climax to a 12-week search to find a winner 12-week search to find a winner in the Radio Times/Radio 4 competition for Smell Businesses, Marjorie Lotthouse hosts a special presentation ceremony in Broadcasting House, London.

8.25 1884. Startley Williams opens the file on life in Leicester 100 years ago, as it was reflected in the local newspapers.

local newspapers

8.45 Pride of Place: Belfast. A personal view by playwright and school teacher Robin Glendaning.
9.30 Angus McDermid in the BBC

provocative conversation, including 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 News, 10.30 Morning Story: "Lemmy the Ltar" by Wally K Daly, 10.45 An Act of Worship.

12.00 News; Checkpoint with Roger Sound Archives.

9.45 Kaleidscope, Arts magazine,
Torlight's edition includes
comment on the film Angelo My
Love: the Frederick Lonsdele
play Aren't We AIT at the Theater Cook. 12.27 Film Star, Alexander Walker recalls the careers of the cinemas biggest brightest stars This week; Mae West, There are excerpts from the soundtrack of some of her biggest hits (see Choice). 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Royal, Haymarket; and a special feature called Biography versus

19.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Far Away and Long Ago' by W, H, Hudson (9) Brirding in the Amrahes, The reader is lan Holm. Forecast, 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Includes an item on Australian and New Zealand sheep-shearers at work on a farm in Hampshire. Also, the severah instalment of Little reader is ian Holm.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Todey in Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15 Close, Shipping Foresant.

ENGLAND, VHF as above except; 6.25-6.30em Weather; Travel, 8.05-12.00 For Schools; 9.05 A Service for Schools, 9.25 Secondary English 11-14, 9.55

3.00 Afternoon Theatre; Westmorland, by Robert Ferguson, With Peter Fauficher and Janet Rawson. The story of the breakdown in the relationship between a dreamer and the gar who, as a child, was thrilled by his dreame and his desires for escapiem.¹ 4.00 News; Enquire Within, With Neil

Landor. 4.10 Booksheif, Radio 4's book programme, presented by Hunter Davies who, today, is deep in the

bavies who, access, is open in an heart of Texas (f).

1.00 Story Time: "The Year of the Lion" by Gerald Hanley. The reader is Nigel Anthony (1).

1.00 PM: News magazine. 8.50 Shipping Forecast. 8.55 Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The Str O'Clock News; Firemost

Report. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1984. (14)

BORDER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45

University Challenge. 5.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Name That Tune. 7.30 Magnum. 6.00-6.30 Airkine. 11.30 Newhart. 12.00 News, Closedown.

648kHz/463m.

9.05 A Service for Schools, 9.25 Secondary English 11-14, 9.55 Movement and Drama 1, 10,15 News for Teachers, 19.35 in You Own Time, 10.55 Something to Think About, 11.05 in the News, 11.30 Wavelength, 1.55-2.00 pm Listering Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools; 2.00 Living Language, 2.20 Advanced Studies; Geography, 2.40 Dance Workshop, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11:00 Study on 4; (continued), 11:00 Study on 4: Modern Biography, 11:30-12:10 Open University: 11:30 Maths Foundation Tutorial, 11:50 Bahind the Unes. 12:30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Multi-Cultural Resources from South Asia (7 &

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert: Dvorak's Scherzo capricaces; Hande Incidental Music for the Incidental Music for the Alchymist: Liszt's Grand galop Actives; List's Grand galop chromatique (Bolet, piano); Rubbra's improvisations on virginal piaces, by Gales Farnaby:18.00 News.

Morning Concert: part two. Schubert's overture in D, D 556; Lekeu's Violin Sonate in G (Dumuy/Academy of St Martin-In. Dumuy/Academy of St Martin-In.

Radio 3

(Dumay/Academy of St Martin-in the-Fields); and Handel's (orch Eigar) overture in D minor, 9.08

9.05 This Week's Composer: Milhaud La crestion du monde; Scaramouche (Ivaldi and Lee, two planos); and the Symphony No 2, 1944.†

No 2, 1944.†
10.00 Vivaldi's Music for the Saxon Court Sinfonia in G. RV 149; Concerto in G minor, RV 577; Sonata in D, RV 10; and the Concerto in G minor, RV 576.†
10.40 Brahms and Bartok: Brahms's Violin Sonata in A. Op 100; and Bartok's Rhapsody No 1 for cello and piano. Pauk (violin), Kirshbaum (cello) and Franki (piano).† (piano).†
11.15 Scottish National Orchestra:
Haydin's Symphony No 87; and,
at 11.45. Mahler's Symphony No
5. Interval reading at 11.40;11.00

News.

1.05 Manchester Summer Recital:
Northern Sinfonia, with Dong Suk
Kang (violin). Boyce's Overture
No 10 in F; Mozart's Violin

NO 10 in F: Mozair's Violin Concerto in G, K 216; and Britten's Sinfonietta, Op 1.1 2.09 Dvoraic BBC Singers perform the Mass in D, Op 86 (with Jennifer Adams soverance to trait Adams, soprano; Judith Bingham, contralto; David Roy. tenor; and Jeremy White, bass 1 2.45 Music for Oboe and Plano: Sain Saens's Sonata in D; Walter Piston's Suite; and Reizenstein's Sonatina. Played by Brynjar Hoff, oboe, and Paul

by Brynjar Hoff, oboe, and Paul Hamburger, plano.†

3.20 Youth Orchetras of the World: Seoul Youth Chamber Orchestra play Mozart's Divertimento in Dimajor, K 138; Shoko Natsuda's Ballade II, for violin and orchestra; Carl Stamitz'a Flute Concerto in D; and Bach's Concerto in D; and Bach's Concerto in D; and Bach's Concerto in Simple Symphonyf, interval reading at 4.00. 4.55

interval reading at 4.00, 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natalie Wheen's selections.†
6.30 Barnstand: Agnes Street Band play Vinters James Cook, Circumnavigator; Bliss's Belmont Vanations; and Kelly's March: Washington DC †

Vanations; and Kelly's March:
Washington DC.†
7.00 My Sister and the Spider:
Geoffrey Collins reads the short
story by Jelal-e-al-e-Ahmad.
7.30 London Mozart Players: Concert,
part one, With Shelfa Armstrong
(soprano) and Stephen BishopKovacevich (plano), Arrige's
Symphony in D; Haydn's cantata
Scena di Berenice; and Mozart's
concert areia Ch'io mi scordi di
te.f

Pleasura, Voyages and the Mad Doctor of Canton: Norman 8.20 Ple Rodway reads more pages from the memoirs of Wissam Hickey (final Instalment), Hickey reaches China and experiences its Eccentric Ilvinabitants. 8.40 London Mozart Players: Concert. part two. Beethoven's Plano Concerto No 1.1 9.25 Cello and Plano: recital by caro and Plano: recrita by Stephen Issariis (cello) and Peter Evans, Janacek's Pohadka; Liazt's Romance oubline; Elegy No 1; and Brahms's Sonata in E

10.20 Music in Our Time: Por Music in Our Time; Per Norgard's Symphony No 4; and Stockhausen's Trans. Played by BBC Symphony Orchestr i VHF: Open University. 5.15am Organic Chemistry; 6.35-6.55 Industrial Relations; 11.20pm Modern Art. Socialist Ree 11,40-12.00 The Genesis of

Radio 2 News on the hour. Major bulletins: 7.00, 8.00em, 1,00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 (mt/mw).
4.00 Colin Berry, 15.30 Ray Moore, 17.30 Terry Wogantind 8.31 Racing, 10.00 Jimmy Young, 112.00 Ken Brucelind 1.05; 202 Sport 2.05 Glord Hunniford ind Racing from Ascot 2.30 Cork and Strery Stakes, 3.05 Norfolk Stakes, 3.45 Gold Cup, 3.02; 4.04 Sports Desk. 4.05 Dald Hamiltoninol 4.20 Racing from Ascot King Edward VII Stakes 6.65.

Gold Cup, 3.02; 4.04 Sports Desk. 4.05
Daid Hamiltoninci 4.20 Racang from
Ascot: King Edward VII Stakes, 5.05;
6.02 Sports Desk, 6.05 John Dunnifs.45
Sport and Classified Results (mi only),
7.30 Cricket Scores, 8.00 Wally
Whytorhwith Country Concert and
Country Ckub. 9.55 Sport, 10.00 Roy
Castle in Castle's Corner, 10.30 Star
Sound Extra, 11.00 Brian Matthew with
Round Midnight "live" from the
Chichester Fastival Theatre (stereo from
midnight), 1.00pm Patrick Lunt presents
Nightnide, 3.00-4.00 Marching and
Waltzing.

Radio 1 6.00am Bruno Brookes, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Garv Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Steve Wright, 4.30 Janice Long, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 Richard Bidmer: 10.00-12.00 John Feel, IVNF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Neture Notebook, 8.40
The Farming World, 7.00 World News. 7.03
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Swraging Stress, 7.45 Network UX 8.00 World News. 8.05
Reflections, 8.15 Misc For A White, 8.30 Lohn
Peel, 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the
British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30
Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45
Becham's Delus, 10.15 Monter, 11.00 World
News, 1.106 News About Britain, 11.30
Assignment, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Top
Twenty, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World
News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Network
UK, 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours, 2.30 Crocket,
3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World
News, 4.09 Conventage, 4.15 Assignment,
8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours,
8.30 A John Good Show, 2.15 Uster
Newsletch, 9.20 in the Meantime, 9.30
Bushess Matters, 10.00 World News, 10.09
The World Tooley, 10.26 The Week in Weles,
10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Hollections, 10.45
Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.05
Commentary, 11.15 Merchant, Newsley,
12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio
Newsreel, 12.30 Radio Theatre, 1.15 Outlook,
4.55 Illeber Newsletch, 1.50 in Me Meantime,
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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

BBC 1 Wales, 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales Headlines, 4.18-4.20 New of Wales Headlines, 5.56 Wales Today, 11.45 News and weather. Scotland, 12.30pm-1.00 The Beechgrove Garden, 8.55 Scotland: Skty Minutes, 11.54 News and weather. Northern Ireland, eng. 4.18.4.20 Northern Ireland. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy, 1.20 Granada Reports, 1.30-2.00 About British, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 5.00 This is Your Bloke 6.05 Ireland news. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland news. 6.55 Scene around six. 11.45 News and weather. Impland. 5.55pm Regional new magazines. 11.50 close.

Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Raports, 7.00 Name That Tune, 7.30 Magnum, 8.39-8.30 Airline, 11.00 Cities: Chicago, 12.30am Closedown, S4C Starts 2.00pm Cymru A'r Mor.
2.20 Flainbalum. 2.35 Interval.
3.05 Coping. 3.30 Whose Town is it
Anyway? 4.00 Passage to Britain. 4.25
Countdown. 4.56 Bys a Bawd. 6.05 Y
Gwy8t. 5.35 Wheels, wings and water.
6.00 Teub-Fi 7on. 7.00 Newyddion.
Salth. 7.30 Teub-Fion. 8.00 Africa. 8.00
Coleg. 8.30 Credaf. 10.00 Film: The
Cow. 11.55 Closedown. CENTRAL As London except:
12.25pm European Folk
Tales. 12.40-1.00 Contact. 1.20-1.30
News. 2.00 Father Murphy, 5.00-3.30
Take The High Road. 5.15-5.45 Gambit.
6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00 Name
That Tune. 7.30 Magnum. 8.30-8.30
Airline. 10.35 Central Lobby, 11.00
Database. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar
Wallace*. 12.35am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Gambit. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Name That Tune. 7.30 Hardcastle
and McCormick. 8.30-9.30 Airline. 11.00
Database. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar
Watace*. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Stered. #Black and white. (1) Repeat.

CHANNEL As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 Makers.
8.15 Beverly Hilbilies* 8.00 Channel Report. 6.25 Crossroads. 6.50 7.30 Hawaii Five C. 8.30-9.30 Airline, 10.34 Bosom Buddles, 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 Closedown

TSW As Londo bown.
TSW As Londo bown.
3.30 Happy Days. 3.003.30 Vintage Duiz, 5.20-5.45
Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West.
8.30 Gardens for AR. 7.00 Name That
Tune, 7.30 Hawaii Five-O. 8.30-8.30
Arims. 10.35 Bosom Buddles. 11.00 Hill
Street Blues. 12.00 An Caniker Seth.
12.10am Postscript, Closedown.

72.Toam Postscript, Closedown.
YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Country Calender, 1.20 News. 1.30-2.06
Calender, 5.15-5.46 Lincohrshire Show.
8.00 Calender, 8.35 Crossroads, 7.00
Name That Tune, 7.30 Magnum, 8.308.30 Airia, 10.30 Newhart, 11.00
Database, 11.30 Session.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Glenros, 5.15-5.45 Take The High Road, 6.00 Coast To Coast, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Name That Time, 7.30 Magnum, 8.30-8.30 Airline, 10.30 An Englishman's Home, 11.15 Database, 11.45 Profiles in Rock, 12.15 or Company, Crossdown

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.36 News. 5.15-5.45 Animals in Action, 6.00 About Angia, 5.20 Arena, 5.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Benson, 7.30 Cuincy, 5.30-9.30 Airline, 10.30 The Wash, 11.00 Database, 11.30 Gangster Chronicles, 12.30 From This Day Forward,

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 New and Lookaround. 5.15-6.45 Happy Days. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Name That Tune. 7.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 8.30-8.30 Airtine. 10.32 Database. 11.00 Sweeney, 12.00 River Tees Festival, closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.00-2.30 Sons & Daughters, 3.30-4.00
Gambir, 5.10 Bodyline, 5.20-5.45
Crossroeds, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30
Education For Tomorrow, 7.00 Now You
See It. 7.30 Magnum, 8.30-9.30 Airline,
10.35 Preview, 11.05 Late Call, 11.10
Thriller, 12.10am Closedown, GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.60 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cutz. 6.00 North Tonight 6.30 Police News. 5.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Name That Tune. 7.30 Magnum. 8.30-9.30 Alrine, 10.30 Music from Castle Fraser, 11.00 Portrate of a Leaped 14.25 Fraser, 11.00 Portrait of a Legend, 11.30 Sounds Gaelic, 12.00 At Ease, 12.30am ws, Close down.

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THEATRES DUKE OF YORKS 01-936 512 CT 836 9837, 379 6433 Group Sak 930 6123 Evgs Only Mon-Bat 6.0ps KER MAJESTY'S Haymarket, SWI 01-930 6606. Credit Cards 01-930 1025. Group Sales 930 6123. WEST SIDE STORY THE BEST MUSICAL EVER REITEN GO ON THEILI OURSELF CRY LIMBS "FINEER LECKING GOOD" VIERANT DANCING, MARVELLOUS DINGS" MAIL OR SELD. NGS" Mail on Stm. n-Fri cuts 7,30, Set 5.0 & 8.0. In Wed 2,30, Im July 5 all Set Mats 4.45. COMPC HEAD, 226 1916 Ends Tomer COMPC HATERLUDES by Stawms Permatt - "warts, tander and ve fusing" D. Tof. Dru'7 Show 8. LA VIE EN ROSE ec. Ci Windmill Street W1, 457 6312/6380. CARARTE BADWERS 2 shows nightly 9,00 st 11 00 BLAMOROUS TYPED TA AD DE ALE PETER TO AD FORTUNE CO: Con 836 2238. CC 74 9999; 379 6433. Gras 930 6123. Eve 8.0. Main Thur 5.0. Set 4.30 LIONEL BLAIR MR CINDERS PARIS AFTER DARK Facturing Europe's most beautiful Fabulous Specialities. Sertantional attractions plus such artists from the world of showbastness. COCKTAILS, CARARST, DANCING, Dinner syndiable inroughout the syestims, Open 7.30-3em. delight ... you wonder who in developed an awe of the readway musical. F. Times. ** AMR CAMPERS troivle winner - a total delight AD absolute winner - a lots What's On SECORD YEAR FIRST EYER STAGE PRODUCTION TOMMY STEELE in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN with ROY CASTLE HAS SENCING IN THE RAIN HAS SENCING IN THE RAIN HAS MICHAEL HAS SENCING IN THE BUT AVEST MICHAEL HAS SENCING IN THE STR. SUPERB HOLLYWOOD COSTUNES, GUTTERING BUSBAY BERKELEY DANCE ROUTINES." NO SEX, PLEASE -WE'RE BRITISH 2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allen Davis CC 374 at 13, Orang sales 01-240-61 22 OVER 1,000 FAMTASTIC VENUE Daily Engree "A TRIUMPH FOR STEELE" & Tel. Credit Card Hollines 01-457 7575 of 01-457 2005, NOW BOOKING TO FEBRUARY 1958. 01-437 1699 COMEDY OF THE YEAR DAISY PULLS IT OFF Tomor 2.30, 6at 4.00. BLACK BALL GAME A Comedy by Don Webb. "Very Furthy Sakire" Times. "A ciever and mont annualing comedy." 8d. 2 July 7.45. Oreve 3. 104 7.00, 8th Every 7.45. Oreve 3. 104 7.00, 8th Every 7.45. THE COMMISSION PURSUIT by Sincon Clarky, Dir by Hapeld Plates. With Robbert Eart, Give Francis, Nichellan Thomas, Simon Williams. 1, 1889 Thomas, Simon Williams. 1, 1985 Theorem, Simon Williams. 1, 1985 TEVOLUTIONS by Michael Wilcox. DAIST FULLS IT OFF by Denia Deogan Directed by David Glimore "FULL MARKE FOR DAISY Sid "It is supprised it a more enterrolle evering than this circle to mis year "THE LE ALO MAIN WOLL, AND ASSESSED A THIS IS A ARBOULUTE NOOT AND A SCHEAM" S Times. SECOND GREAT YEAR GREAT YEAR GREATWICH THEATRE OI 858 4 00. INTINATE EXCHANGES Set 4 00. INTINATE EXCHANGES Set dramating is modern dramating Guardian agent well observed and very funny.

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MORNING'S AT SEVEN

PASSION PLAY PREMIERE CINEMA 93 Shaftesh Ave. 734 8414, Last 5 days! Shi hash Ave. 734 8414, Last 5 days! Shi hash Ave. 734 8414 Ave. 8414 Directed by MIKE OCKRENT BEST PLAY Standard Award 1981 DELICIOUS PERFORMANCES" FT "MAGNIFICENT CURRENTLY HAS NO EQUAL." Obs. re-show allow Tourment of Amour, Stalls of Circle seats £14,40. YDUNG VICE PROSS 2:14.40.
YDUNG VIC PS6 553. Limil 30 June
Evre 7.45. Ser Mts 2:16 THE JAIL
DIARY OF ALRIE SACHS.
From July 6 STAGS AND HERS by
Willy Russell.
THEATRECARD - Sed 8 great plays
at \$5 the cost! TELEBATA 01-200 0200 **CINEMAS** Fulling AND THE SKIP SAILS ON (PG) at 1.15 that Sun). 1.38, 6.00. THE BOUTH (U). AL 2-30 that Sun. ACADEMY 2. 437 M19. Parvig Seyyad's prize-winning THE MISSION (PG). Props 4.10, 6.20, 8.20. SUD ITANY

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742. Kines
Road. SW3. (Neured Tube Roade
Sq.) RUE CASES MEGRES (Black
Stack Alley) (PO.) Pilm 81 35. 410.
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TAVERNIER'S
SIMOAT TO THE COUNTRY (PO.).
Film 8 2.45, 4.46, 6.50, 7.04. Film et 2.45, 4.20, 6.30, 7.04

CHEZOS, Carper S, WI. 495 EIST.
Carlos Search Calculated (I.6, Film at 2.00, 4.10, 4.50, 8.40, "Not to be miscod Gob. LaST WEEK, From Fri THE RETURN OF MARTIN GUIRRETIUM OF MARTIN GUIRRETIUM (I.6), The Color of Martin The Color of Martin Guirret (I.6), To 2.00, 8.50, N.G.P.
T: DANIEL TAKES A TRAIN (I.6), 3.20, 5.10, 7.00, 8.50, N.G.P.
parking 300 anytime Sal & Sum. Mon-Fri alter from 2: RUMSELFISM (I.6), 3.45, 6.30, 7.15, 9.05, Lic's Bar. Acress (I.6), The Color of Martin Guirret (I.6), Acres (I LECESTER SQUARE THEATRE (NO SCEN) CHARLES BRONSON IN THE EVEN THAT MEN DO I SI SET PROPERTY THAT MEN WELLIME.

LIFATIERE GINEMA 826 0691. St.
Martin's Line. WC2 (Dearest Tube
Leicher 80). JERSMY IRONS In
SWANIN BY LOWE ITS. "DEPARATIOS
TO BE SEEN" Observer. "Simply a
giant of a film" 5 Teleprash. Progr.
1.48, 4.00, 6.20, 8.45. ADVANCE.
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SCHEMA IA 01-200 0200.

SCHEEN ON BARGER ST. Tel:
955 2772.
(1) William Hurt in the comedy his of
the year THE BIG CMILL (15) 2.58.
5.00. 7.00. 9.00.
2) LA SALANCE (18). 2.45. 4.56.
7.05. 9.15.
(115) Club show inst.
memb. Tickets bookable. Lic. Bar. SCREEN ON ISLIMOTON GREEN 226
3520. "one of the best American
movies of the year" (Newsweet)
HEART LINE A WHEEL [PG] 2.26
4.40 7.00 9.05 Club show inst. ECREEN ON THE HILL 435 3365. Award winning MAN OF FLOWERS (18) 3.15, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15, Lic bar. Club obow instruments. THE ELECTRIC SCREEN 229 3594, James Bernert & Doris Day in Him Cocces The Man Who Could be 2,20, 4,20, 6,40, 9,00, Club show - Ind Memb. **ART GALLERIES** AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W1. 629 6176 Pre-Raphaelite Drawings and 19th Century Sculpture. Until 27 July. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30; Thurs until 7. AGNEW GALLERY 45 Old Bond St. W1. 629 6176. THE HENOYC AGE Important British Landacupes and Portraits 1650-1560, Units 3 August. Mon-Ft 9.30-6.30: Thurs until 7. ANTHONY COFFAY 9 & 23 Dering SL W.1. WILLIAM COLDSTREAM/BOYD WEBB. 499 4695

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WCI. RENAISSANCE PAINTING IN
MANUSCRIPTE. RALEION AND
ROANOKE THE FIRST ENGLISH
COLONY IN AMERICA 1284-90.
WESSEN 10-8.5un free. CLARENDON GALLERY In association with FISCHER FINE ART, 16th and 19th Century British and Continental Architectural Drawings. Until 13 July. 8 Vigo St. W1 439 4567 Mon-Fri 9.30-6-30. GRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Road, SW3 01-584 7866 Mon-Fri 10-6, Sel 10-4, ALAN LOWNDES (1921-1978) FRIAL WEEK RETROSPECTIVE PESCHER PINE ART 30 King St. St. Jamer's. SW1, 839 3942. Picasso Drawings from the Marina Picasso Collection: A Selection 1898-1972. Until 29 June. Mon-Fri 10-5.30. LOWERS IN WATERCOLOUR An exhibition of flower painting in whitercolour & gounche by Dutch artists of the 17th 18th & 19th centuries. A fully illustrated table to the 19th point of the 19th point o

HAZLITT, SOODEN & FOX, 36 Surv Street, St. James's, SW1, 930 6422 NORTH ST. SW1, 930 6422 NEERLY MOORE Grothes and Scholoury and Modern Stitleth Tan-citries, 21 June to 7 July at Christies Contemporary Art. 8 Dover St. Longon, W1, Tet 91, 499 6701. ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 1830
61111 brfc. 930 4250/4259. TME
RANED FACE (18) Sep prop. Doors
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ANCE CALO TOR POST OR AT BOX
OFFICE. ACCESS AND VISA
ACCEPTED FOR ADVANCE
BOOKING ONLY. DEON MARKE ARCH (723 2011) DREAKDANCE (PG). Sep progs. Doors open 1.45. 4 00, 6.15. 8.30. JPI. FINE ARTS. Private View. A selection of impressionist and post impressionist and post impressionist. At May 1.2 July. Mon-Fri 10-5.50 pm. 24 Davies Street. London W1. 01-493 2630, 629 9788 KATE GANZ LTD 49 Maddox St. 14 noor 01:409 2449, EXHIBITION OF OLD MASTER DRAWINGS 1560-1800, Mon Fri 10-6, Set 10-1. Until July 5 Street, W1.01.493 1572.XXX & XX century works of art on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 EFEER 13 Old Bond ST RONNEY AS A PAINTER OF CHILDREN Loan Exhibition to Benefit NSPCC. Mon-Fri 9,30-8,30 Sal 10-1 Fri 9.30-5.50 Sai 10-1
LEINSTER FINE ART 9. Hereford Rd.
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SHAANN, Selective Lithographs from
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LIMIT CATALET 24 Denies Sc.
W1. 499 Bode. 50 TIME PROTTSPleaser to Hockney. Until 27 July.

ANY MICESE MATTHIESEN 7-8 Mason's Yard, Duke St. St. James's SW1, 930-2437 SCHOOL OF FERRARA 1450-1628, Uniti 14 August Men-Fri 10 5.30; Sats 10-12-30. MICHAEL GOEDHUIS COLNAGHT Orienal with Mallett - Birds in an Indian Carden, Until 14 July, Mon-Pri 10-6-30, Sats 10-1 01-409 3324, 14 Old Bond Street, W1. Pre-Raphaelites and Symbolists.
Surre-Jones, Levy-Duurner, J.
Water-house, Albert Moore, F.
Sandys, ctc. PETER RAHUM, S.
Ryder Street, Swit. 01-930 6669
Monday Friday 10.00mm-5.30pm. RICHARD GREEN 4 New Bond Street W1 493 3939 SECTION MARINE PAINTINGS DOLLY 10-6. Sals 10 12 30 ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS THE SUMMER EXHIBITION uniti August 19th
Admission 12: 11 40 concessionayr
rale and uniti 1.45 on Sundays (closed
3rd, 4th, 5th July).
PAINTINGS FROM THE ROYAL
ACADEMY
on their return from a U.S. four
Admission free TATE GALLERY, MUIDANK, SWI, Beckmann, CARRIVAL, Unit 9
July, SULLETURE ON THE LAWN, 10
-5.50, Sun Adm for Widays 10
-5.50, Sun 2, 50, Recorded into 01-021 7102 2 VICTORIAN MASTER UNTIL ZEEN JUNG

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INVOICES LINGUIST, TENET SEE

OWEN EDGAR GALLERY 9 West Halkin St. Beteravia. SW1. Tel: 255 8989. Mon-Pri. 10am-5.30pm. Catalogues

Unions to join talks on

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Mr Len Murray, the general secretary of the TUC, and a group of senior union leaders will take part in a formal round of talks at the Confederation of British Industry in London next Monday to discuss the future of the threatened National Economic Development Council.

The meeting, set up after recent informal discussions, follows the TUC's withdrawal from the NEDC in March as a protest against the trade union ban at the Government Communications Headquarters at The NEDC is not due to meet

again until late September, Sir James Cleminson, the CBI's president, said yestrerday the TUC has indicated it was "clearly intersted" in talking about NEDC and the unions' position, "We believe it is in their interests as much as ours that they rejoin the council he

Sir Terence Beckett, the director general of the CBI, reiterated the CBI's agreement with the TUC that the NEDC with the TOC mat the NEDC could become more effectice.

He believed the CBI and TUC should be making a greater impact on the national discussion oin where the new label mount in the created in the jobs would be created in the post-recession period. But Sir Terence put the chances of the TUC returning to the NEDC as "no higher than 50 per cent".

MPs'uneasiness at possible EEC budget deal

Continued from page 1 not make more substantial concessions on potentially more important budgetary matters," Recalling that Sir Geoffrey had said "the United Kingdom is willing to be, and remain, a

significant net contributor" to the community, the committee said it would help a settlement if other community countries, to whom the concept of a juste retour was anathema, recog-aized the Government's flexible approach.

The committee judged that the differences to be resolved by the heads of government at next week's summit at Fontainebleau were not insurmountable. But they expressed doubts about the use of summits as "routine court of appeal".

Oxford revives dongola racing for Nile centenary



THURSDAY JUNE 21 1984



River frolicks: A New College man sports fancy-dress (left); and two Pembroke College students fall in.



Paddle power: Undergraduates put some effort into steering the Trinity College dongola

Dongola racing – for punta propelled with paddles instead of poles – returned to the Isis yesterday for the first time nice 1922, when it was banned

chancellor.

The competition, over a 300yard course from the college
boathouse to Folly Bridge,
marked the 100th anniverasry
of Lord Wolseley's Nile expedition to relieve General
Gordon at Khartoum, described
by this pawyrapage at the time by this newspaper at the time as "the longest boat race in history". Wolseley offered a £100 prize to the first battalion to complete the 370-mile river journey to Dongola, and dongola racing in imitation of the exploit made its debut at a Maidenhead regatta in 1886.

As untrained Oxford college

crews of four men and two women each discovered yester-day, dongola racing, though essentially frivolous, is a test of watermanship, party because the punts set up a wide bow wave, and, of course, because the raft lack both rudders and leads Letter from Beirut

Hard homecoming in ship of tragedy

The Alisur Blanco did not tians sail in on ships that ride the night-time swell. She was controlled by it, tipping to port and star-board like a top that has run out of spin, wallowing in the dark troughs of waves then twisting the stars round her masts as the waters shrugged her off.

She was built 20 years ago, a lazy, white-painted passenger yacht for the trippers from Naples to Sicily and her hot lounges had the Lebanese lying on the decks for air through the long night, pitching from Larnaca to West Beirut with a dry bar in case Islam controlled the sea-lanes as well as the minds of those on board. A hard coming we had of it.

Five men sang a patriotic song about how they loved Beirut Others cowered round a transistor radio where the "Voice of Leba-non" crackled across the Mediterranean with tales of shelling and another fraudulent ceasefire. Every few minutes a spray of sparks would drift out of the funnel on to the passengers lying on the wooden deck-benches. Open your eyes in the middle of the night and you could watch the moon swooping crazily across the sky, touching the riding lights.

A ship of tragedy or a ship of fools, the Alisur Blanco was not much of a substitute for the airliners which flew into Beirut before the airport closed four months ago. The unshaven Greek Cypriot master handed out some grubby blankets and I crouched under mine till dawn when I woke to find the material rimed like wet fur with a kind of sea-frost, the damp clinging to my trousers and shirt. A woman in white with a child over her shoulder like a sack, was vomiting onto the deck.

The peninsula of Ras-Beirut crept only slowly out of the morning haze, the sea choppy with a lone black bird staring at us all resentfully from the rigging. Up at Jounieh, the Chris-

have casinos and telephones but Muslim Beirut does not even boast a harbour. The seas were so high off the pensinsula that the Alisur Blanco was left to pitch for half an hour before three little boats came alongside near the promenade.

You had to jump across the yawing decks to the boatman who clawed at the passengers to prevent them toppling into the waves. Twenty-five Lebanese pounds - I want 25 Lebanese pounds", the man screamed at me through the spray. His face was tired and angry and he would not cast off until he had collected his money, his boat all the while ramming and bucking against the flank of the Alisur Blanco,

The woman in white was sick again, all across the passengers' bags and cases. The boat banged into a concrete ledge below the promenade where a man in

Lebanese police uniform grabbed the bow-rope. We jumped ashore on all fours. the waves slopping over the ledge, and climbed the broken steps to the road There was the little Ein

Mreisse mosque bathed in sunlight on the other side of the promenade and the pine trees of the American University and that bright, light sky that can make even Beirut quite beautiful in the mornings. A couple of gunmen watched us all with disinterest.

But the world we came home to did not last for long. Within 24 hours, the place was exploding with shellfire again, the boats were cancelled and the bodies so many in the cemeteries that the Beirutis had to queue to bury their

There was something dreadfully ironic about it all, for most of the journalists have left now, like the foreign armies who once controlled Lebanon's dirty capital and the rich who get visas for free. The passage to Beirut is only for fools.

Robert Fisk

A chart

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Prince of Wales, Chancellor the University of Wales, opens the Library extension at St David's University College, Lampeter, 10.05; and later attends the centenary of the grant of the modern charter to Lampeter Council, Town

Princess Anne, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, visits Cumbria Groups at Mire-house, Keswick, 10.55; and later visits the North Manchester Group

Exhibitions in progress

Exhibition and sale of flower painting in watercolours by Sheila M. Anderson; Border County Life Museum, Thirlestane Castle, Lander; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat and Sun 2

er; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sal and Sun 2 to 5; (ends July 1).
Welsh Chapels; National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5; (ends August 28).
The Last of the Bedouin; Gawthorpe Hall, Padiham, Burnley;

(ends June 30).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.462

7 A couple of beasts in need of

your own — be your tutor."
(Hamlet) (10).

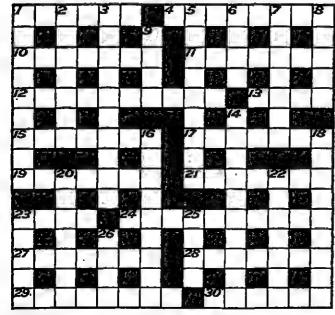
new lad to edge back inside (7).

26 He'll give an account of himself

Solution of Puzzle No 16,461

EEP EIGLICA

Europeans (4).



ACROSS

4 An end to double parking the 8 Late turn many speak well of (5). wise man accepts (8). 9 Where to find some really husky

10 To search a bag is in order (7). 11 Withdraw both note and 14 Be not too tame neither, but let pamphlet (7). 12 She'd displace an American eccentric, a well-known scientist 16 Titled people subjected to the underworld make allowances

13 A trainec after gold, it's said (4). 15 The country in which one 18 Twisted and turned when quite hundred have a quarter of the unnecessary (9).

unnecessary (9). 20 Step over a plant - that's the 17 The person attempting to get way (7).

outside decoration smarter (7).

22 High-ranking officer causing a 19 Not stopping to put thoughts

into words (7).

23 Shy egg-head group (5).

21 The name of the cleaner taken in 25 Cotton on to this for a dance! 23 The chest for instance (4). 24 Travel, being an artisan (10).

27 Tots in a specially designed place (7). 28 Bore returning with soldiers to a North African area (7). 29 2 down for example absorbing

PIDITEHYPERBOLE ALEXA GARYA BAN the old-fashioned girl (8). 30 Is seen hanging around a low

I Fish stuffing used at sea - a made-up food (9). 2 One in the eye for Bertic

3 Dug up by the roots, and did 5 Hill the counsellor, a most

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Wed, Sat and Sun 2 to 6; open Tues 2 to 6 during July and August; (ends New books - paperback August 29).

Ironbridge Gorge Museum, Etton Gallery, Ironbridge, Telford; Mon to Sun 10 to 6: (ends Oct 7). Last chance to see Pots by Owen Thorpe: Oriel 31, 31 High Street, Welshpool, Powys;

11 10 5. Paintings by Marion McIntosh and ceramics by Kathleen McLei-lan: Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumber-land Street, Edinburgh; 10 to 6. Down to Earth: a touring exhibition on soil; Museum and Art Gallery, 96 New Walk, Leicester; 10 to 5.30.

Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Winchester Cathedral, 7,30.

Concert by the Young Presbyterian Singers of Carlisle, Pennysilvania; Canterbury Cathedral, 12.
Sacred and secular music from England and Norway; Law Couris, Classical guitar recital by Angel Romero; St David's Hall, Cardiff,

7.30. Organ recital by David Saint; St Chad's Cathedral, Birmingham, Informal Concert, Coventry Cathedral, 12. Concert at Liverpool Parish Church, Pier Head, 1.05.

Talks, lectures The Opening of the mouth, magic and ritual; by K Hazell Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11.

Aldershot Army Display, Rush-noor Arena. Fleet Rd, Aldersbot, 0.30 to 7; Arena displays 2.30 to Three Spires Festival: Truro Cathedral, High Cross, Truro, 8pm (ends June 30).

Free travel

Tourists can sail free to the Greek island of Kastellorizo this summer. Tickets are available on the island of Rhodes during June, July and

Race issues

A one day conference on tackling race issues in voluntary and statutory agencies, in northern regions is being held by the Inner Cities Unit of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations on July 19. Further information from Maria Lacey, 26 Bedford Square, WC1, tel: 01-636 4066,

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on new techology. Lords (3): Health and Social

Anniversaries

Jean-Paul Sartre was born in Paris, 1903.

Deaths: Edward III, reigned 1327-77, London, 1377; Inigo Jones, London, 1652; Edonard Vaillard, painter, La Baule, France, 1966 1940. The German Grand Fleet was scuttled at Scapa Flow, 1919.

The Literary Euror's sciencial for management of the Europe State of Transfer of Transfer

(Constable, £5.95)
The Friendity Young Ladies, by Mary Renault (Virago, £3.50)
The Hot Gates, by William Golding (Faber, £2.95)
The Last Lion, Winston Spencer Churchill, 1874-1932, Visions of Glory, by William Manchester (Sphere, £5.95)
Manchester (Sphere, £5.95)
The Saltmarsh Munders, by Gladys Mitchell (Hogarth, £3.95)
W. H. Hudson, a biography, by Ruth Tonelln (Oxford, £3.95)
The Life of John Million, by A. N. Wilson (Oxford, £3.50)

Sunday trains

Pollen forecast

The pound

27.85 80.81 1.84 14.39 8.36 11.98 3.92 157.00 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Finland Mkk Germany DM Greece Dr Hougkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 2.17 2.03 217.00 206.00 Spain Pta Sweden Kr 11.56 3.27 I1.06

Switzerland Fr 3.10 1.37 USA S

Sunday trains are to run again on the line between Marlow and Maidenhead from this Sunday, June 24, until the end of August. The trains will run every hour from 9.35am to 7.35pm.

	count	times
Aberdeen	high	3 pm to 6 pm²
Basildon	hiah	3 pm to 6 pm*
Bath .	high	3 pm to 6 pm°
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Bradford	high	3 pm to 6 pm°
Brighton	low	_
Cartisle	high	3 pm to 6 pm°
Darlington	high	3 pm to 6 pm°
Dudley	high	3 pm to 6 pm
Edinburgh	high	3 pm to 6 pm
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Glasgow Hadi	high	3 pm to 6 pm*
isie at Wight	high low	3 pm to 6 pm
Leeds	high	3 am to 6 am
Lincoln	high	3 pm to 6 pm
Looden	high	3 pm to 6 pm ⁴ noon to 3 pm ⁴
Maldstone	high	noon to 3 pm
Norwich	high	noon to 3 pm
Preston	law	noon to 3 pm
Reading	-	
Rotherhad	high	3 pm to 6 pm°
Runcom	medium	3 pm to 6 pm°
Saltord	high	3 pen to 6 pm*
Southampton	low	-
Swanses	high	3 pm to 6 pm*
Tenkesbury Warwick	high	3 pm to 6 pm°
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187.00 177.00 miness. = index: 351.0, London: The FT Index closed down

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Roads London and South-east: M4: For three miles E of Reading, junction 10. Loudon-bound carriageway closed for repairs until July. All traffic sharing the westbound

carriageway.

Midlands: M5: Contraflow between junction 3 (Birmingham West and central Kidderminster) and junction 4 Birmingham S.W. and Bromsgrove). M1: Contraflow between junction 24 (Loughborough) and junction 5 (Nottingham). Add: Readwarks at Faceton. ham). A46: Roadworks at Farndon cross roads S of Newark. The North: A1: Contraflow

The North: A1: Contraflow between Testos roundabout and the tunnel, Tyneside.

Wales and West: A38: Lane closures at Plympton Hill under bridge, Marsh Mills, Lee Mill and Halden Hill between Plymouth and Exeter. M4: Contraflow between unction 16 (Swindon) and 17 Chippenham). A338: Delays on

(Chippenham). A338: Delays on northbound carriageway on Spur Rd (Bournemouth).

Scotland: A77: Single lane traffic on Ayr bypass at bridge over River Ayr. M8: Outside lane closed on both carriageways between 9.30 am and 4.30 pm. near junction 13 (Fruit Market). Glasgow.

Information supplied by the AA.

The Papers

The Daily Mirror, commenting on tougher sentences for drunken or reckless driving, says: "Most people will think two years is still too hight." The paper also says that the courts should impose 'the toughest-possible sentences on drug pushers'. It adds' "They and drunken drivers are plagues in our modern society. They should be treated as ruthlessly

as we would treat rabies".

The Daily Star says that the public will welcome the announce-ment by Sir Kenneth Newman, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, of a drastic shake-up in gun training for metropolitan officers. The paper adds: "But when the firearms are issued, and used, they get worried. All the more reason to make sure that when officers are entrusted with weapons as they sadly must be from time to time. they are in the hands of men showing the highest qualities of training and discipline."

The Daily Express says: "The livelihood of the steel workers is being put at risk by the miners' ultimatum to halt steel output. This is Mr Scargill's idea of collective action. Let's all commit suicide together." It adds: "Mr Sirs and his union have shown a sound sense of realism before. They should tell Mr. Scargill they will not in any circumstances, surrender their right to work at the behest of a politically-motivated demagogue."

Weather torecast

A trough of low pressure over central districts of England will move SE clearing SE England during the morning.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, E Anglis, E Midtands, Channel Islands: thundery rain in places at first, surnry periods developing, wind W or NW moderate, max temp 21C (70F).

E, NW, central N, NE England, W Midtands, Lake District surnry periods, wind W moderate, max temp 20C (68F).

S, N Weles, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyl, Northern Ireland: surnry intervals, cloudy later with rain, wind W moderate or fresh, max temp 19C (66F). Bordene, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: surnry Intarvals, perhaps rain later, wind W moderate or fresh, max temp 18C (64F). Orloney, Shedland: sunny intervals, centured showers, which W strong decreasing moderate or fresh, max temp 14C (57F). Outlook for tonsornow and Saturday: cloudy weather with occasional rain spreading from the W tomorrow, brighter direr weather extending to most parts on Saturday, near normal temperatures.

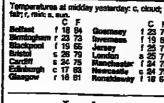
samperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Straits of Dover: wind N light or moderate backing W later, showers than fair, visibility moderate with log patches becoming good, sea slight. English Chamnel E: NW light or moderate backing W later, makely fair, visibility makely good but moderate with fog patches at first, sea slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: moderate with fog patches at first, sea slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: moderate becoming SW fresh locally strong later, rain later, visibility good becoming moderate, sea slight becoming moderate, locally rough later.

Last quarter: 12.10 pm.

Lighting-up time London 9.52 pm to 4.13 em Bristel 10.01 pm to 4.23 em Edinburgh 10.32 pm to 3.57 em Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.10 am Penzance 10.06 pm to 4.42 em

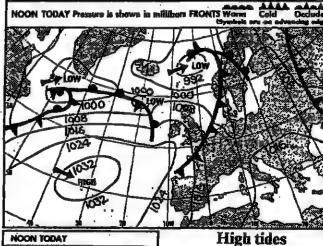
Yesterday



London Yesterday: Tempo max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (667): min 6 pm to 6 am, 27C (617): Humday: 6 pm, 48 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0,0hr. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 64hr. Bar, maan sea laval, 6 pm, 1013.7 malibars Islaino.

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Remu

Man at the heart of the matter

The sweet smell of computers

A cooperative in the Cotswolds

What type of money? Some answers

small businesses

A look at the sources of help and advice for new enterprises and employment

I fashionable thinking and enthusiasm were all that were needed Britain would soon be at the top of the international league in boosting the small-business sector with its promise of laying the foundation for future national

To the widespread notion that small is beautiful has been added the keen efforts of a plethora of organizations, many of them localized, intent on encouraging and more important, guiding new businesses while providing workshop, office and shop space.

The drive to help small businesses reached a new high this month with Britain's first Small Firms Enterprise Week, which ends tomorrow after a combined effort involving well over 300 organizations such as local enterprise agencies, local authorities and chambers of com-

It was launched by David Trippier, small businesses minister at the Department of Trade and Industry, as a means of raising the profile of the organizations around the country that help small businesses. It is now expected to become an annual event.

It is easy to be doubtful about the value of this sort of thing. Cynics have suggested what is now in itself a big business in promoting, and. offering help to small firms is almost absurdly healthy compared with the struggles of the small companies into which it is supposed . : to be breathing new life.

But the plain fact is that Britain has been underpopulated with small businesses compared with its competitors among the other industrialized countries. It is high time the pendulum was firmly pushed the other way. The advice, promotion and aid machine may be unwieldy, with overlaps of effort, at this stage but at least there is now something there which can be fine-tuned.

The coming merger of the Confederation of British Industry's Special Programmes Unit (SPU) and Business in the Community (BIC) is the sort of rationalization that has proved desirable. SPU coordinates community action programmes and BIC is the force behind the enterprise agencies.

There are those in the City who would not be surprised at an eventual shake-out among the business expansion funds. What

man who abandons the small

comfort of unemployment enefit to risk all in starting up

But the Government believes

only thereselves but also others

ommission now operates an

Enterprise Allowance Scheme

which compensates the onem-

business by paying £40 a week

for up to a year to supplement

the business's takings, Since the scheme

LONDON

is own business.



The spirit of small business, typified by these brewers, some of the craftspeople who helped to rejuvenate a building in the Cotswolds -see Page VII

are producing results to boost the role small businesses are playing in the nation's economic life. One of the problems is that concrete results are not produced overnight but some are now clearly there.

The 1970s presented a picture of contracting numbers of small businesses and the growth of big companies as well as the public sector. But in the four years covering 1980 to 1983 there was a net surplus of nearly 120,000 as between deaths and births among companies. This growth has been speeding up; in 1982 the surplus was 23,000 but last year it had more than doubled to 47,000.

matters is how far all these efforts..... This sort of healthy growth seems

likely to improve further as more skilled advice is brought to bear on small companies. Overall their fallure rates are around one in three in early years but when they are clients of enterprise agenices this failure rate is now being at least halved.

The number of small businesses is now put at 1.4 million. They account for 96 per cent of all businesses and about a quarter of the nation's workforce. The workshops and other premises whose numbers have been increasing as local community efforts have got things on the move have resulted in small companies accounting for a fifth of national production.

Small businesses are increasingly turning their attention to exporting, always a difficult step for the infant enterprise. British Overseas Trade Board has reported that 80 per cent of its inquiries for help on exports are now coming from small com-

All these statistics probably understate small-business activity because not all the self-employed will necessarily show up in value added tax registrations that are mainly used as the base for assessing the small business population. There are now 2m people classified as selfemployed and many must be running probably one-person busi-

About half of small businesses are involved in the service sector with retailing outlets the largest single segment. Small retailers have been under increasing pressure with the growth of the big multiple stores in sectors like grocery, electrical goods and DIY. But particularly in the grocery sector small shopkeepers have been fighting back. The "symbol" chains like Spar, Mace-Wavy Line and VG, have been reorganizing their operations. An advisory service particularly aimed at helping the village shop has been set up by the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (CoSIRA). It looks likely that much of the growth in small businesses will now

be in the services sector. But manufacturing and construction are still substantial sectors.

Analysis on the lifespan businesses at the Department of Trade and Industry has shown that sole proprietorships and partnerships have a better survival record in production, construction, transport, wholesaling, the motor trade and some services. Companies have fared better in agriculture, retailing, professional and financial services and catering.

The first 30 months of a business's life is the most vulnerable, the analysis showed. But after ten years 40 to 45 per cent of small businesses can still be expected to be

THE SECTORS FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Page II

Page III

Page VI

Page VII

NO. IN 1982 182,000 138,000 212,000 58,000 109,000

Construction Transport Wholesaling Retailing finance, property and Catering

91,000 121,000

trading. Around 9 per cent of the businesses in being are likely to die each year.

The growth of franchising could be a strong factor in service sector growth. The British Franchise Association is predicting that by the end of next year its members will have sales of some £1 billion and will be employing around 50,000

workers. The growth of worker cooperatives in Britain has been as fast as anywhere in Europe and the majority offer services rather than being involved in manufacturing. The number of such cooperatives is now not far short of 1,000 after a big surge in numbers formed in the past year. They account for well over 9,000 jobs.

Among small businesses themselves there is far more optimism about their future this year compared with last. This emerged from the recent second annual survey* of the sector by Thomson Directories. Early last year the businesses surveyed – some 1,150 in eleven regions – were looking to price cutting, staff reductions and mini-mal investment. mal investment

This year businesses are looking to higher investment, less reliance on price cutting and only 7 per cent of the companies expected staff reductions compared with nearly a third last year. Instead 31 per cent planned to take on more staff.

Two-thirds of the businesses this year felt the UK economy had finally turned the corner and 82 per cent were now confident their own businesses would succeed.

Larger order books were reported by 58 per cent. Some 32 per cent cited as grounds for optimism the discovery of new markets or new products, with 38 per cent of the businesses involved in exporting.
But when canvassed for the first

time on take-up for Government aid schemes it emerged that 73 per cent ignored these. So Mr Trippier could be on the right track in banging the drum to let small businesses know what there is on offer not only from Government sources but from so many others

* Thomson Directories Small Business Survey; Thomson Local Directory, Thomson House, 196 Farnborough Road, Farnborough, Hants GU14 7NU; phone (0252) 516111.

Derek Harris

Mr Private Eye, on a

hat there is a wealth of talent could be tapped to benefit not 34,500 people have joined the scheme and there is enough in the kitty to allow 60,000 to join the scheme by 1984/5. The range of new ventures is by the creation of new jobs.

To put philosophy into acuon the Manpower Services

staggering - Alan Phelps of Chippenham, Wiltshire, has set himself up as a private detective while Nicholas Nourse who ployed for the loss of their penefit when they start up a lives in the same town is making and repairing stringed instruments including violins, harps and cellos. Paul Coombes

Starting up? Venture capital sources

panded in August last year from who has had a leg amputated its experimental beginnings over now runs a taxi service in now runs a taxi service in in Cradley Hearth, West Mid-lands Ruth Van Ruyckevelt engraves wildlife figures on glass, and Keith Brettle repairs

church stained glass windows. Kevin Murgatroyd of Fleet-wood, Lancashire, found a job ferrying pilots out to their ships in Fleetwood harbour when he left school, but he was made redundant and found himself floundering on the dole. But he

business counselling and is designed not to be merely a subsidy. But acceptance onto the scheme does not imply that the Manpower Services Commission judge the ventures to be commercially viable.

The business has to be brand new, but one which has ceased trading may be eligible.

his time in work to buy a 50ft harbour tug Bispham and with

the help of the EAS he set up as a dredger and ferry service to take crew on and off their ships.

The scheme provides free

The venture has to be independent, and not just people operating as agents or working under labour-only subcontracting terms.

And only companies with small beginnings will be con-sidered for the allowance. Anyone intending to employ more than 20 people in the first three months of operation would be thinking too big for the sort of enterprise the MSC hopes to foster.

Although applicants have to have £1,000 to invest in their business over the first year, it does not have to be cash in

Vivian Goldsmith

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Continued on page II

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A company doctor for the eighties

Watering down of the Loan Guarantee Scheme, put through grouped as export schemes, by the Government a month regional schemes, grant-aid ago, has inevitably raised schemes and then advisory questions over the Tory commitment to expanding the small ment of Trade and Industry's business sector.

business minister at the Depart. service. ment of Trade and Industry, is adamant it signals no such thing. He emphasizes an enthusiasm for the cause by his Secretary of State, Norman Tebbit, as well as that of the Prime Minister, which goes back to Mrs Thatcher's family beginnings when her father ran his own grocery shop.

When the Treasury started worrying that the LGS scheme was not self-financing no doubt those allies helped keep the scheme in being and could see it prolonged beyond the year end when a decision will be needed to extend its life.

Mr Trippier said: This government has not jettisoned its commitment to small businesses and nor will it." To underline the point he listed a series of moves now being planned, all part of a rolling programme he is setting out to secure action particularly over the next year while also taking a five-year view.

Mr Trippier has been working for some time on a "re-packaging" of the multifarious schemes for aiding small businesses. Many of the 108 Tory initiatives to help small firms, much-trumpeted at the last general election, are tax measures but there are 64 specific schemes from the Small Engineering Firms Investment Scheme (SEFIS) to various high technology, research and design

It is these 64 which are to be transmuted and it looks as if it will come down to four umbrella schemes, a much less confusing arrangement than has

before. These are likely to be schemes including the Departconnselling service that is part David Trippier, the small of its small firms advisory

> A hig advantage is that the many and varied exclusions in some schemes will go. One design advisory scheme, for instance, does not at present apply for companies with fewerthan 60 employees. There are other bigger anomalies. It will mean a more flexible approach that should benefit many companies but it also looks likely to cost more money. One answer being considered by Mr Trippier is to ask for some contribution from small companies using a particular

Mr Trippier has also been-making a study of the administrative burdens on small business. Some other govenment departments unwittingly cause problems for small companies by laws or red tape. The Government has already cut back on statistical form filling a million of them were axed by last June - but Mr Trippies wants to see more go.

In many areas there has been discrimination in favour of manufacturing but with the service sector now producing so many jobs Mr Trippier wants to see a balance restored in favour

Mr Trippier said: "As in the United States I think it is inevitable that most of the new jobs created by small businesses will come from the services sector. In the LGS scheme where there is an equal chance for services half the loans are taken up by service industry."
One thing that could emerge

in Whitehall. from the study in adminis-trative burdens is how far small businesses could benefit from

Most of the new jobs created by small businesses will come from the services sector'

facing an industrial tribunal striking results in whittling hearing if an inefficient worker is sacked is still a difficulty for a down local unemployment. small business whose principals

have precious little time to spare. Whether some formula to ease the problem for small firms could be found remains to be seen and is anyway a matter for the Department of Employment. This is now under review When Mr Trippier after the last general election took on the

small businesses brief he particularly put his weight behind accelerating the spread of local enterprise agencies. In his

further easing of employment involved with one in Rossen-legislation. The prospect of dale which has produced some dale which has produced some

> The area was some 45 per cent dependent on the footwear and textiles industries, both being hit by cheaper imports and other problems. The Rossendale agency encouraged a move away from reliance on big companies to many more smaller ones. The unemploy-ment rate has since been cut by more than a third from 19,1 per cent to 12.4 per cent. .

Trippier quotes is that for new small businesses in general the failure rate is one in three or native Lancashire he has been even one in two, that for those

David Trippier, the minister for small businesses, aims to reduce the mountain of form filling that plagues many companies, and to establish a network of 300 localunterprise agencies throughout Britain

helped by enterprise agencies is

probably only one in seven. When Mr Trippier took office he looked to 300 enterprise agencies being set up within three years. With well over 200 now in being and probably a further 50 in the pipeline the 300 mark could be breached

soon enough. He said: "These provide a hand-holding service in what is an exercise in selfhelp, a community pulling itself up by its bootstraps. It is possible to do only so much for small businesses from the centre here in London: at the local level you can do an awful lot".

He sees a more defined relationship being established between the growing number of agencies and his department's small firms advisory service. A crucial role is played by the service's counsellors whose numbers in England have risen sharply this year to 262 from 173 in 1983.

The agencies, jacks of most trades, will play a role like that of the general practitioner in medicine. The small firms service counsellors will be the specialists or consultants, Counsellors will be encouraged to see clients at the enterprise agency so that increasingly the agency can become the one-stop shop for any small company seeking

help.
The demand for counsellors will inevitably grow further as small company needs increase Mr Trippier accepts that this will mean further expansion of the small firms service:

Another linkage Mr Trippier would like to see grow is between colleges of further education and the enterprise agencies especially in the management training and marketing fields. This is already happening and bridges the gap between educationists and industrialists.

One idea to belp with staffing of enterprise agencies would to encourage universities to have the other telling statistic Mr. ate courses to go into the agencies for six to nine months.



to good effect

Flags were always flying from the Nottingham home of engin-eer Clifford Newton, marking the national days of countries east and west and celebrating royal birthdays. He had an impressive collection. So when he was made redundant in 1975
he decided to have a go at
making a living from hiring
them out, and also hit on the
idea of making flags for sale.

He moved his family to the east coast and set up in a small workshop in Chapel St Leo-

Now, with the help of a. Development Commission Development grant, Mr Newton, aged 51, and his wife, Mrs Georgina Newton, aged 49, run the Newton Newton Flag Workshop and Gallery in a 117-year-old chapel of ease in Lincolnshire. Fallery in a 117-year-old chapel Government, Boots of Notting-fease in Lincolnshire. Government, Boots of Notting-ham, the British Sugar Corpor-ation, British Gas and other

off to the United States to study flag making there, having won a £2,500 Winston Churchill. Memorial Trust Travelling Fellowship Award.

Fellowship Award.

Mr Newton and his family live in the Bishop Tozer Chapel between Skegness and Burghle-Marsh two and a half miles from the village. The listed building, standing in open countryside, kas had several changes of use since it was last used as a church in 1936, and in recent years had been standing recent years had been standing empty. There was no water, electricity or drainage and the Newtons lived in a caravan while conversion work was being done.

Mrs Newton, who turned her hand to sewing to play a part in the business, said: "When my husband was made redundant no one wanted to employ someone of his age. We had a family to keep so he thought of cashing in on his hobby. Happily it materialized. Things are now slotting into place and we hope that we are not going to

They make flags for the

Newton royal standards exhibited with permission from the royal household. They have not yet had a royal commission -IF.

Reaching for the skies: Robert

and Georgina Newton outside at their flag-making premises in an old church near Skegness.

giants of industry. Two seamstresses are employed as full time out-workers, and a com-

mercial artist: handles the design side.

Proudly displayed in the Chapel Gallery are Newton

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Vivien Goldsmith looks at types of borrowing

Loan or overdraft: the difficult decisions

The high street banks have The Business Expansion Term Loans provide £5,000 and always played the role of namey Loan is designed for the above to cover repayment to British industry – nursing purchase of capital assets such between three and seven years. emerging businesses in their vital and formative years. But only in the last decade have small businesses been offered the sort of tailor-made packages that big business has come to

The Bolton committee's report in 1971 on small firms joited bankers into thinking that perhaps there was more they could do to help small businessmen (and, of course, themselves in the long run). The recession served to highlight flaws in management, marketing and financial controls that may have remained undetected in small. thriving companies in the good

The bulk of lending to small firms by banks is through overdrafts but more and more companies are being persuaded to separate their short-term cash needs from longer term capital investment and to finance the latter through term loans with either a fixed rate of interest or one pegged to bank base rate.

Mr Peter Jackson, the man-ager of Barclays' small business unit, says small businessmen tend to think first of an overdraft because they think on a domestic scale, "I would like to see a switch to loans because they allow the businessman to improve the equity position in his own business. An overdraft tends to roll forward and not get paid. Term loans are best for fixed assets, but it is often working capital that people are short of. An overdraft has to be short-term - a solid overdraft shows that there is something

Barclays has tailored two loan schemes for small business - one for new businesses and one for expanding businesses. The Business Start Loan covers loans of £5,000 to £100,000 for up to five years, and instead of charging a percentage of the loan, the bank charges a royalty based on sales. So in the first year or so when sales are low, the charges will be low: as the business picks up, so do the charges.

The capital is not repaid until the term of the loan expires. The scheme aims to recoup about 17 per cent of the loan from the royalty payments but actually manages a return nearer 15 per cent.

as property or machinery and and are charged on a rate can be as low as £5,000 or up to pegged to base rate. The Long £500,000. The loan can be Term Loans are for advances of repaid over anything between £20,000 and £500,000 can be as low as £5,000 or up to £500,000. The loan can be repaid over anything between two and 20 years depending on the life of the asset and sometimes a "holiday" of up to two years during which only interest is repaid can be arranged. The interest can either be fixed at the outset or

tied to bank base rate.

We try to do a follow-up visit after about six months to see if our suggestions have been taken up. If they know that we are coming back then they are more likely to follow our suggestions. Mr. Jackson said.

Lloyds has a similar business advisory service with a team of 20 managers, which has been going eight years. And the Midland began its regional advisory service in December and has already seen 56 companies. Of the big four, only National Westminster has held back. But it does have an advisory service available to small businessmen through its industrial unit, which does

company investigations specifi-cally for the benefit of the bank. "We don't see the business advisory service as getting to enough people", said Nat West's Les Wood, "The size of the sector is such that it can only be served by the branch

The Co-op bank also looks to branch managers to offer small businessmen a comprehensive service, but it has in addition a team of six business managers "on the road" who act as a flying squad with back-up expertise for the bank managers, and a special small business unit based in Man-

All except the Nat West offer choice of fixed or variable (pegged to bank base rate) interest rates. Earlier this year Lloyds repackaged its two loan schemes for small business to create one flexible plan with a unique option to switch from fixed rate to a rate linked to base rate or visa versa every five years. Customers will know exactly how much a loan is going to cost over a specific period without being locked in to that rate for the whole term. of the loan when interest rates

might be falling. Like Barclays, the Midland has two schemes. The Medium

6 We try to do a follow-up visit after about six months . . . to see if our suggestions have been taken 9

to be repaid over 10 to 20 years at a rate which can either be fixed or variable.

But at Nat West, Business Development Loans for sums between £2,000 and £250,000 are repayable over one to twenty years at a fixed rate only. Nat West has £1 billion lent through this scheme in 97,000 loans averaging £10,000 to

lu addition to operating their own schemes the banks run government-backed schemes such as the Loan Guarantee Government guarantees 70 per cent of the loan up 10:£75,000 which is charged at 5 per cent over bank base rate.

There is also a loan scheme under the wing of the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (CoSIRA) which is open to sole traders, partnerships or companies employing not more than 20 skilled people and located in the countryside or towns with fewer than 10,000 inhabitants.

But some business proposals put to bank managers or small business managers fly so high into the realms of high technology that they need to call in experts to assess the underlying technology before they can pronounce on the purely financial aspects of the

Barclays has its own in-house technology unit, which it claims is swifter and more responsive than going to outside agencies for help. But the Midland and Lloyds look to established scientific institutions - The Midland to the Production Engineering Research Associa-tion, and Lloyds to Cranfield Institute of Technology.





Bradbury Street's north row, below: every shop a cooperative. Left: a tropical touch with cane designer Aidan Halpin, and Raul Saavedra, seller of South American musical

Bradbury Street in north-east London used to be the kind of back alley that wouldn't attract a tomcat, let alone shoppers.
Now, a year after the official
launching of a development
scheme, one whole side of it is taken up with small businesse 16 of them, employing a total of 64 people. What makes the row of shops and workshops unusual is that each is a cooperative.

The scheme started when Hackney Cooperative Develop-ments decided to encourage the growing number of coops in its trea to move into adjacent retail outlets so they could share trade and provide a business stimulus in a rundown environment. Bradbury Street looked ideal because though its Victorian buildings were in bad order,

instruments and whole foods The street

where you cooperate

they were well-placed to benefit from the large number of people who used the nearby supermarkets and Dalston's thriving Ridley Road street market.

HCD leased the buildings on the north side of the street from Hackney council and refur-bished them with a total of £270,000 in grants from the inner-city partnership_at the Department of the Environment and the conneil itself. Marshal Colman of CHD

said that in the beginning the development agency had been cautious about predicting bow the coops would progress, but, 12 months after the first 10 moved in to the street, none of the businesses had failed. Rents from the coops are going back to HCD and next year will result in a modest surplus.

Hackney being what it is - an east-end borough increasingly colonized by young trendies -the businesses in Bradbury Street are run by people mostly in their thirties or under and have a distinctly Hackney feel to them. They include a bicyclerepair shop, mural painters, antique-restorers, cane and pine (stripped, naturally) retailers.

David Altheer

From page II

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Continued on page V

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How Aunt Agatha came to part with her nest egg

They are the Jekyll and Hyde year, the accountants Robson of 1c small business world; the Rhodes found that the banks and its big brother, the Loan Guarantee Scheme. Both are designed to help small businesses – never a straightforward. nesses - never a straightforward matter at the best of times - and both have developed in ways quite unforeseen by their Whitehall architects.

which in many cases might not have been able to persuade the banks that they had a sufficiently good chance of surviving lending taxpayers' money than their community more lax about change that the banks that they had a sufficiently good chance of surviving lending taxpayers' money than their community than the community than t

The scheme was renamed and relaunched in last year's and relaunched in last year's
Budget to enable money to be that the Loan Guarantee
put into any company so long as
Scheme is now on a tenure of put into any company so long as it was not quoted on the Stock Exchange or its Unlisted Securities Market. In this new Securities Market. In this new terms of existing loans, it guide more than £40m has been inevitably makes it harder both invested through the BES.

appears to have taken to heart Guarantee Scheme more seriously. While Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, made only one minor amendment to the these schemes than for investors. Business Expansion Scheme in or businesses receiving the his Budget three months ago, money. Once the rules have the Department of Trade and been haid down by the Finance-Industry weighed in last month Act, they are good for the with a considerable tightening duration of each scheme. of the scheme.

makes no concession to farms, to the annoyance of the inflation since the scheme horse breeding fraternity, began in 1981. However, the extent of the state's cover has since its inception was more of fallen from 80 per cent to 70 per practice than principle. The cent, and the premium charged original pipedream of the has risen from three per cent of Whitehall draughtsmen was the outstanding amount guaran- that the scheme should enable

iced to five per cent. This effectively adds 3 1/2 per be encouraged to put a small cent of the cost of servicing the loan, on top of the interest enterprise. Tax relief would charged by the bank, compared remove much of the risk, but with an effective surcharge of fast-buck operators would not 2 % per cent before. As if that be able to make a large-scale were not bad enough from the killing.
borrowers' point of view, the banks are generally expected to benefit of the BES. Equity react to their greater exposure finance takes time to flower. by charging more interest than But there have already been

restrictions was that claims -much for themsleves in the way under the scheme had exceeded of fees, interest and options premium income by £40m. This whilst minimising the risks too much for the state to bear. However, that is these small business schemes, is another way of expressing the how much new money they widely held view that in too generate for genuine new many cases the banks have been ventures. Only time will tell leaning on the scheme need-

In a report published last

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Lloyds Bank)

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Sources of venture capital

An analysis by the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry of 100 failures under the scheme Whitehall architects.
The Loan Guarantee Scheme was launched three years ago.
Under its aegis nearly £500m has been lent to businesses which in many cases might be suggested that most were heavily borrowed before they took on further debt through the LGS, and only a few had what were regarded as adequate financial controls.

long enough to repay the debt.

The Business Expansion standably, reject the claim, pointing out that the scheme now defunct Business Start-up has been operating at a time when even the most profession-cliented with the scheme has been operating at a time when even the most profession-cliented with the scheme and the scheme is a development of the scheme is a develop length investors to claim full tax ally run businesses have found relief on the purchase of shares in new businesses which otherwise might never have got off the ground.

The scheme was renamed and relaunched in last year's

no more than six months. While this does not directly affect the Both schemes have their plan. That has been a partial but critics, but the Government much lesser problem with the Business Expansion Scheme, as

In fact, the only change to the The Government will still BES rules this year has been to guarantee loans of up to exclude farming as a qualifying £75,000, though that in itself activity. That includes stud

the proverbial Aunt Agatha to

grumbles that the BES fund The overt reason for the new managers are extracting too

> The real question, for both ventures. Only time will tell.

Proventure and Protec (part of Prucential) 142 Holborn Bars

William Kay City Editor

Born out of the recession - now £5m up



Proving there is life after redundancy: Barrie Buckley, centre, and colleagues

Irene Farnsworth reports on the firm that went against a trend and won

A company born out of the recession, which it counts as its best next three or four years.

Set up in 1980 with bank backing and the cash that three ex-General Motors design engineers and a friend saved out of high earnings abroad, JVB Design Ltd. now has a permanent staff of 47.

It aims to build the workforce to 300 and has moved into 47,000 sq ft premises in Luton with the courage of the directors' convictions that the town has a skill to sell that is needed by the automative industry world-

The trend in the automotive industry has been for design engineering to be centralized, notably in Germany and France. This led to companies in the UK curring down their design terms. cutting down their design teams. Many design engineers are working abroad, leaving their families behind, and JVB is luring them back

In a car town

"I worked in Germany, where salaries are 21/2 times what they are here, rather than wait to be made redundant. I met two other design engineers who had also worked at GM in Luton, Barrie Buckley and John Bridger, and we saw the potential for an engineering design business in the UK", said JVB's managing director 43-year-old Brian

"With Vivienne Barnett, our

company secretary, we set up an agency in Luton which is very much friend, is geared to increase its £1m a car town, and although the annual turnover to £5-£6m in the automotive industry here has been run down the people with the skills are still here or have their homes here. Many of our employees were redundant design engineers. We were finding they were going abroad to work and in a bid to halt that initially paid salaries out of our own

Maximum security

"We didn't have any work to speak of for the first six months but determination – and Barclays Bank – kept us going. We are now selling the skill of Luton to the rest of Britain and the world."

The company has taken a 25-yearlease on new warehouse units near Luton airport and the M1 which it has turned into specious drawing offices with allied print and presentation rooms to provide all the facilities needed for a total design package. The business has been developed to build prototypes of new vehicles and manufacturing areas with maximum security are being equipped.

"We came along in the recession", said Mr Penwright, maybe picking up crumbs nobody else wanted. But the recession has been our best friend because everybody started level again. Other design companies didn't have any work either. Now work is becoming available we are picking up new business and getting repeat business from satisfied customers.

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Continued on page VI

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Four who took the plunge . . . and how they learnt to swim

The sweet smell of food – and computers

Being in business is the utlimate in competitive sports." said 35-year-old David Watson who, having build up a £9m computer company from scratch in five years, is flexing his muscles from a new

He is about to apply his commercial brain to reopening a famous restaurant closed 18 known names in haute cuisine.

Hintlesham Hall, near Ipswich, was put on the market last year for £750,000 after Robert Carrier decided to pull out. Buying it then seemed an impossible dream to Mr Watson and his wife Ruth, both food and wine buffs. When the 28-room mansion, in 13 acres of parkland, came on the market again recently after being bought by a property company, the Watsons made an offer, Contracts were exchanged and a completion date later in the

year agreed.
"I haven't seen David as excited in a year," said Mrs Watson who, with her husband, founded Midwich Computers, East Anglia's leading microcomputer company, in 1979.

"With this company we have made a lot of money and become very successful and basically it has become a bit of person who likes putting himself on the line. Hintlesham Hall is going to be a big enough challenge for three to five

Andrew Walters, founder of IML air services

Midwich Computers, valued at £9m, is run from their Georgian home. Rickinghall House, Rickinghall, near Diss, Suffolk, but in August will move to a £156,000 factory in Diss. The company, now employing 26 people, was a slow starter. "I expected we would be

a famous restaurant closed 18 more successful initially than months ago by one of the best- we were", said Mr Watson. managing director. "We went through a traumatic period. We needed more money to keep going and we did get a little disillusioned after two years.

"But I think you have really got to stick at it. Lots of people in business say I have lost so much money, lose their nerve and won't carry on to reap the rewards.

"I could see that without further investment our business wasn't going to grow very quickly. The fact that we had the guts to put everything we had got into the business persuaded the bank to increase our overdraft to £50,000."

Last month, the Watsons met the Prince of Wales, selected by Investors in Industry (3i) as the best example in East Anglia of a company started from scratch. Their small start-up capital for the computer business was boring for David, like a funded by £60,000 from Indusmanagement job. He is the king trial and Commercial Finance Corporation (ICFC) part of 3i plus £20,000 they raised privately. Predicted turn-over for

The Watsons expect to move

into Hintlesham Hall in Sep-tember and to open the restaurant, another joint ven-ture, in December. The youn-

Somebody told Andrew Walters

that if he invested his army gratuity in stocks his money would double. He did, it didn't.

he bought a company title and

planned to run a business with the ambition of making

That was 11 years ago. On paper, he is now a millionaire.

But he reckons that he still

own – and that is what keeps

Couriers, IML Air Cargo and IMNL (a Nigeria subsidiary) -of which he is founder and

managing director, has been

ploughed back into the business.

Money made by IMIL Air

Group - IML Air

gest-ever winner of the pres-tigious Chef of the Year California for the Roux brothcompetition. Robert Mabey, ers", said Mr Watson, who will who has held the title for two be applying the same basic

years, is joining them. Mr Mabey from Norwich, was only 22 when he won the "Cher's Oscar" last January.

ness to the new venture.
"Ruth and I are both very interested in food and wine and we find that running a business from home enables us to achieve the life-style we want."

disciplines of running a busi- Ruth and David Watson and chef Robert Mabey outside Hintlesham Hall: after a high-tech success, a restaurant reopening

Flying high and fast

The next day with only £300 left am crazy not to put anything aside. But that is the way the

business has grown," said 39-year-old Mr Walters, "Having £100,000 in the bank was the limit of my dreams and, I thought, the limit of my capacity. What has happened in

hasn't got £100,000 to call his IML is really fantastic. His first idea was to run an express courier sevice, a concept new in the UK in 1973. An exarmy helicopter pilot, he had seen how the Queen's Messenger service operated and thought: why not a commercial service? He started trading from a corner of a triend's office in "My wife and friends say I London living rent-free in a bed-

sit above. Having no car, he walked, used buses or borrowed friends' cars and had retired people lined up in case he had more "errands" than he could

Reeling off from memory the turnover figures of his early months - £63 in January, 1973, £242 February, £649 March, £1,219 April – he added: "You could sense it was going to be successful."

The freight side of the siness, his second idea, took off after a chance meeting between one of his couriers and a Canadian Pacific executive who hired IML's services. Then

Nigeria was tackled with the philosophy that if a hard market could be mastered IML could operate anywhere in the world.

Mr Walters started to expand the courier company's international network on a franchise basis in 1979. It is now the leading British air courier company and the third biggest

The IML group, which employs around 600 people including licensees, has projected turnover for 1984

£100,000 pa: three years on

A lifetime ambition to own a Rolls-Royce pushed John Petrie into redundancy. Two years ago, the company where he had been employed for 14 years announced that the workforce had to be cut by 20 per cent and asked for volunteers.

After week of heartearching. in which the prospect of owning a Rolls loomed large. Mr Petrie, then 38, decided to give up his £7,500 job in distribution at Electrolux, Dunstable. He drove to work on his last day in the white Rolls-Royce he bought on the strength of his redundancy

Mr. Petrie's expectations of life after a steady job were not high. All he hoped was that he could maintain his family's comfortable lifestyle in the asant detached house where he lives with his wife, a secretary, and his two teenage

> There were times when I had to deliver parts in the Rolls'

children. He put the Rolls to work in a one-man car hire business. But he soon ran out of vicars and weddings. Derek Upcott, director of the Bedfordshire and Chiltern Enterprise Agency (Becenta), came to the rescue. With his help, Mr Petric made contact with companies needing spare pasts and equip-ment collected or delivered in

all parts of the country.

There were times when I had to deliver parts in the Rolls but I couldn't charge RR prices and it became obvious that I was not going to make a living out of one car," said Mr Petric.

Now he had two Rolls-Royces in the fleet of vehicles

he operates to run Ultimate Car Hire and Action Express, his courier service. He says his turnover in his third year of business will be more than £100,000 The courier side is what had

made it a success", he says. "We have gone into a complete service of getting packages and documents anywhere in the world – and I have no headaches. But it has meant putting in a lot of leg work. The opportunity is there but you ave got to go and find it. It really doesn't come to you.

Channel Four isn't the only one with special programs for minority groups.





SMALL BUSINESSES









Inside the Cirencester Workshops, Pamela Richmond (left), bookbinder; Steven Hobbs, stained-glass maker; Jeannie Sedgwick, textile designer-maker, and Athene English, saddler, are some of the craftspeople

6 Such an alive place . . . and such a success 9

Community action saved a four other businesses. A large victorian building from demo-lition – and provided work-month. To comply with the lition - and provided work-shops for craftspeople wanting to start their own small businesses. Cirencester Workshops are based in a brewery not used as such since the 1930s but now with a real-ale company among the 20 independent

Cars on

i here were times when I had to de liver pany

> The building was saved at the eleventh hour by townspeople who persuaded Cotswold District Council to lease it to the charitable trust thy set up to reopen the derelict landmark as town-centre workshops. Since town-centre workshops. Since its new lease of life five years ago, many new small businesses have been launched there. Jacqueline Ross, The direc-tor, said: "People have started

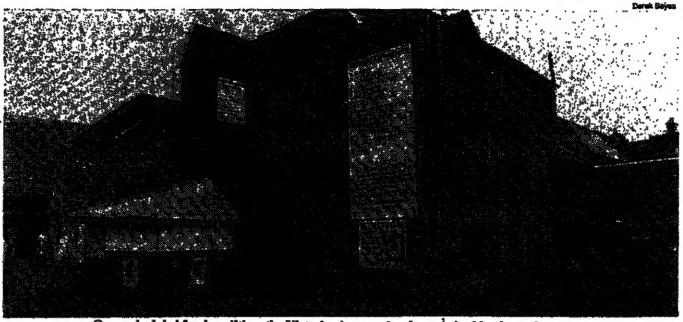
up in a very small way, many of them young and straight out of college. The majority are working with their hands. They start with very little capital. They tend to stay here for a couple of years and then move on as they become more successful. Nobody has left because they have gone bust."

Economic rents are charged but start as low as £12 a week for a small space sharing one of the 12 units with as many as saddler who understood horses

trust's educational and charitable status, businesses have to open to the public for eight hours a week to demonstrate their craft skills. The Cirencester Workshops complex,

assessing the work of applicants and avoiding duplication of crafts. Even though there is a waiting list, one workshop was empty for almost a year until an interesting prospective user came along. A blacksmith, Richard Overs, who had been employed by a firm making railings and industrial products, has moved in.
The saddler, Athene English,

has been at the workshops for three years, aware that she must move on, but not at the gallop. She said: "This area has all the ingredients for my trade. I was a professional rider and I realized that there was a great need for a



Once scheduled for demolition, the Victorian brewery has been revived by the craft workers

from a rider's point of view. I put £500 into the business out of compensation I had from a motorcycle accident. I am earning my living completely from the

It was not envisaged that the cellar would be used but when a couple arrived in 1982 looking the computer industry for the savings, they sell three different for somewhere to brew real ales, is satisfaction of being responsible brews as soon as they have it came into its own. Partners to themselves. Trading as The made it. Their brew capacity is Martin Bland and Shirley Circneester Brewing Company., five barrels (36 gallons a barrel)

and they are thinking of getting additional equipment which would enable them to treble their output. They supply 16 pubs within a radius of 30

The decision to pull down the old brewery was nine-tenths of the way to being confirmed when a district councillor, active in the town's civic society, appealed through a local newspaper for ideas for

using the building.
A trustee, Robin Dunipace, farmer who trained as an architect, said: The council bit on our proposal to turn it into workshops. We found ourselves having to put our money where our mouths are. We formed a charitable trust to become entitled to various grants and also got help with our running costs from the Manpower Services Commission job creation programme. Our borrow-ing from the bank peaked at just over £32,000. That is now down to £5,000 and our income and expenditure are balancing out.

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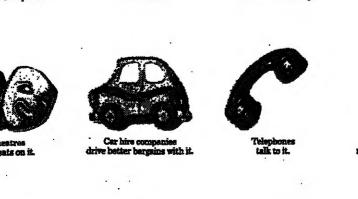
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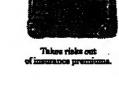
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The big boys who coughed up for the little ones

was created with funds from giants - The Bank of England. Bass, National Westminster Bank, Sainsbury, Shell and Trusthouses Forte.

A SPECIAL REPORT

But as long as small busiprivate business for their companies are going to have to look to small business for their supplies and their customers.

So it was not entirely out of pure altruism that these giants g together to set up an independent research trust which has been operating for nearly a year.

The research into small business cannot take a narrow view of small businesses in isolation - it has to look at how they mesh with large companies and fit into the wider economic

life of Britain.

The SBRT has stepped into an almost empty field and so one of the first tasks it is undertaking is research into the

> A research project into the MoD's buying policies

size and structure of the sector. By the autumn the trust hopes to have begin an ecomomic 10 rival the Confederation of British Industry data on the economic climate for big business. This work will be done inhouse, but much of the research it fosters is commissioned from academics or other research

A good example of the sort of research carried out for the trust is a six month project by Howard Green of Leeds Polytechnic to look at how large companies can rent under-used floorspace to small ones.

Getting his name up in lights was always the ambition of Christopher Wray, an actor little known despite his television appearances in Doctor Il ho and Emmerdale Farm. But what he did between roles rocketed him to fante.

As a sideline, taken on the advice of his agent. Christopher Wray had a stall in the newly opened Chelsea Antiques Market in the mid-1960s. He spotted a demand for old lamps

Small Business Research Trust companies in decline which had managed to stay in manufacturing by profitably renting out some of their premises but he found many directors who had not even considered it. There were genuine hurdles and often nesses make up the bulk of the the needs of small businessmen could not be met by using tucked away corners.

Another research project on the effects of the Ministry of Defence's policy on buying hi-tech goods is looking at whether

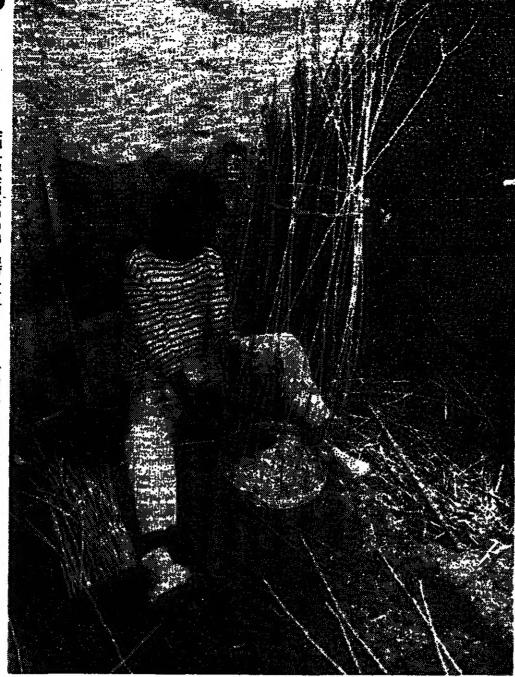
> 'We stand back from the day to day problems'

the MOD's use of large firms has meant that small potential suppliers get less leading edge development work even when they are getting MOD work by acting as sub-contractors to the

large primary suppliers.
The research asks whether the concentration of suppliers will diminsh the technological capacity of the country as a

whole.
Other research is looking at enterprise training and whether it is being sold to small businessmen because there is surplus capacity rather than because it meets a real need; the economic impact of the Government's Business Startup and Business Expansion schemes; and Paisley College of Technology is undertaking a 'saturation survey of West Central Scotland to try to get an accurate picture of small business by knocking on every door in selected streets.

 Small Business Research. Trust, 3. Dean Trench Street, Westminster, London SWI.



Small on capital, big on skill: One of the craftsmen who have made a success of the Cirencester Workshops, now a charitable trust. Mike Smith, basketmaker, provides both an interest for visitors and a variety of traditional products

Shining from a 'sideline'

It sparked off a still expanding enterprise, Christopher Wray's Lighting Emporium has spread its beam world-wide from an old post office in Chelsea's King's Road, where a multi-million pounds redevelopment scheme is planned. A recognized authority on Victorian lighting, Mr Wray is managing director of the closed company and still a six-day-a-

is manufactured. After specializing in reproductions of Victorian lamps, the company is "moving with the times" to general lighting, Mr Wray said. It has show rooms in Bristol.

The company has factories in a new distribution centre and London and Birmingham where workshops. The scheme will 90 per cent of the lighting it sells take take two and a half years to Christopher Wray's British-

manufactured lighting is internationally known and sold extensively in Australia, Japan, and the United States. The Leeds, Birmingham and Kilkencompany employs more than ny. Ireland. The redevelopment 100 people and has done a

taurants and wine bars. "I think it would still be scheme in King's Road includes

possible for someone to do what have done. There are many opportunities for starting a business if you look for them", Mr Wray said.

roaring trade with pubs, res-

Debbie Moore, of the Pineapple Dance Studios, which was floated on the Unlisted Securitics Market in 1982, Paul Morgan, whose Morgan Com-munications free newspaper group started trading on the USM earlier this year. Anita Roddick, whose The Body Shop did the same, and others, would no doubt agree with him.

However, Mr Wray, aged 44, is still a member of Equity. You've got to be cautious". he

Rate-free for the f ms **1ust** beginning

Three years after the Government created the UK's first Enterprise Zone, in Swansea. controversy still rages about the effectiveness of the zones in creating new jobs in inner-city

Today 25 zones have been designated throughout the UK for an experimental 10-year period. Each zone offers an attractive package which in-cludes free rates, 100 per cent allowances for capital spending on buildings, simplified plan-ning control and exemption from industrial training levies and development land tax. In addition the enterprise zone sites, which vary from about 120 acres to over 1,100 acres, continue to attract any existing development area aid which is Eleven sites were given

Enterprise Zone status between June 1981 and April 1982 and a further 14 zones have been established since then. Zones include Swansea, the Isle of Dogs (in London's Docklands), yneside, Telford, Corby, Clydebank and Belfast.

"The aim," says the Government, "is to restore vigorous private-sector activity to zones by removing certain tax burdens and by relaxing or speeding up the application of

trative controls."

But three years into the experiment there is disturbing evidence about the success of the zones in attracting new jobs and firms. Critics of the experiment and other regional policies have long argued that few new jobs are ever created by such schemes. Jobs are merely switched from one area to another by offering the carrot of financial incentives, they main-

In an attempt to produce some conclusive evidence on

Manufacturing

the zones experiment the Department of the Environ-ment, which is responsible for the zones, hired Roger Tym and Partners, a London-based consultancy firm, to monitor their

A 240-page report by Tym. published in January, con-cluded that since June 1982 the zones have attracted 725 firms and 8,065 jobs. Clydebank. Swansca, Isle of Dogs, Dudley and Corby have all attracted more than 60 firms in the two years and Clydebank, Swansea and Corby have each attracted

more than 1,000 johs. The type of economic activity



rested by the zones has been fairly consistent, the report said.

Just under half the firms and jobs are in manufacturing while transport and distribution accounts for nearly a third of all incoming firms and employ-

The rate of new development in the zones has increased from 128,000 square metres completed in 1981/1982 to 236,000 square metres completed in 1982/1983. Private sector developers have increased their share of total development activity to 69 per cent of the total floorspace, with the balance taken by public development agencies, according to the Tym report.

Closer scrutiny of the zones paints a more disturbing picture. In 1982/1983 only 14 of the new firms attracted to the zones moved between regions. Of these Corby attracted nine firms, Swansea two and Wake-field. Dudley and the Isle of Dogs one each. Those firms relocating into the zones made mainly short distance moves, with 86 per cent coming from the same county and 92 per cent from the same economic planning region. Probably threequarters of the incoming firms would be operating in the same county and at least 85 per cent in the same region if there were

no zones, the report added. Of those firms already within the designated area about 10 per cent have achieved higher levels of output and employment than they would have done without the benefits. mainly because of the rate relief.

Fears that the creation of the

property markets and also put firms on the edge of the zone at a competitive disadvantage have been difficult to prove The Tym report argues that where the supply of property is already adequate the zones "may indeed produce negative effects by disturbing the pattern of market values and thereby deterring potential investors who look for stable conditions."

Marketing

There is also concern about within zones. The total public cost of the zones amounts to £132.9m in the period 1981 to 1983, comprising £16.8m for rates relief, £38m for the Industrial Building Allowances, £39.8m for public sector devel-opment and £38.3m for other public investment. There have also been additional costs in promoting and marketing the zones in some instances, although in others the local authorities believe they have won valuable free publicity from the Government.

The Tym report conclude that the zones are powerful marketing tools and that the rates and tax reliefs are without doubt the most powerful incenaves for would-be investors.

Chris Hammer, who responsible for the Typeside zone, says that the creation of the zone has helped create interest in the area from companies which previously never considered the area.

Andrew Cornelius

At United Biscuits we meet many challenges.

Sir Hector Lamg, Chairman of

United Biscuits (Holdings) plc and Chairman

of Scottish Business in the Community

A business cannot isolate itself from the communities in which it operates. We serve the best interests of our employees, our customers and our shareholders by

playing an active part in initiatives designed to stimulate growth and create greater prosperity.

United Biscuits is helping with advisory services for small businesses, the seedbeds of future jobs, and we are participating in projects to alleviate the problems of inner-city decay and to overcome long-term youth unemployment.

In addition to financial support, we encourage our staff throughout the UK to get involved with

local projects which benefit the areas in which our employees live and work. It is the United Biscuits policy to

second one manager to community projects for every 2,000 employees. We now have twelve managers on full-time secondments to such initiatives as Scottish Business in the Community and the CBI Special Programmes Unit, including three who are directors of local Enterprise Trusts at Brent, Leicester and Liverpool. We have seconded a manager to work as an instructor for the New Work Ventures course of Project Fullemploy to help young disadvantaged people learn how to run their own businesses.

Sixteen Enterprise Agencies receive support from us by financial contributions to their operating costs and many of these benefit by the active participation of local

senior company managers on their boards and by free specialist consultancy and other facilities for small firms where they can be provided.

Sir Hector Laing, Chairman of United Biscuits, said recently: "I believe the business sector has a responsibility to give to society more than it has in the past. Companies should be encouraged to evaluate their current commitment, set increasing targets, and publicise their community

activities. The more companies which are prepared to stand up and be counted on their interest and involvement, the better for our communities and for society as a whole. We cannot confine ourselves to our offices or factories: the challenge to us all is to play a fuller more creative part in the life of the nation."

That is a challenge we at UNITED BISCUITS accept.



A strategy for co-operation

"Drop-outs sheltered from the market-place." "An alternative to conflict in the workplace." "Unfair competition undercutting wage rates and prices." "Workers' control — the radical alternative to capitalism." "True combination, linking skills, commitment and social need."

There are many conflicting arguments about what worker co-ops represent. The Greater London Enterprise Board sees them as part of the tradition of the labour movement, and a valuable means of democratising the economy Recent growth in the number of co-ops and their spread throughout the manufacturing and service sectors marks a trend among workers for greater control of their working environment

We are especially keen to encourage co-ops because of their democratic structure, but their flexibility also opens up employment opportunities for those whose chances of finding work are most severely affected by the current recession, particularly women with children, members of the ethnic minority communities and people with disabilities. For the unemployed, co-ops offer the chance to create jobs which suit their skills and interests.

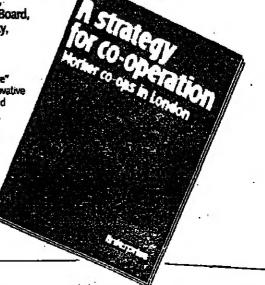
The Greater London Enterprise Board has already invested over £1,000,000 in 36 London-based co-ops which will provide jobs for at least 400 people. We recently sponsored the first-ever Co-op Trade Fair and Conference at which 130 co-ops from Britain, Ireland and the continent exhibited, attracting buyers from all over the world.

Our commitment to the encouragement of worker co-ops is spelled out in "A strategy for co-operation". This handbook sets out our analysis of the problems facing co-ops, the approaches developed in Europe and our investment policies, which are designed to promote the attractions of democratic control in the workplace, give confidence to co-ops wishing to expand and initiate schemes which will strengthen the worker co-op movement. Copies are available (£1 each, or 75p each plus p&p

for bulk orders of 10 or more) from: 'Co-operation' Ref: TM, Greater London Enterprise Board,

63-67 Newington Causeway, London SE1 6BD. Also available in this senes-"Saving jobs . . . shaping the future" An explanation of the GLEB's innovative approach to industrial relations and

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